

U.N. Pressing for Disarmament Talks

Mexico's Padilla-Nervo, Head of Disarmament Commission, to Press for Talks by Big Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Stevenson, chief delegate of their — The chairman of the U.N. Dis- respective countries.

armament Commission said Saturday he would press for the big consult the two delegations and, powers to resume talks soon if he decided it would be helpful, the makeup of a disarmament committee he would introduce a resolution.

asking the two big powers to ex-

Ambassador Luis Padilla-Nervo change views again on the com- chimp, the last disarmament negotia- nation commission, pointed out in and report agreement to the Po-

an interview that that was the one critical Committee.

issue that was delaying new ne- The last disarmament negotia- gations on general and contentious took place in Geneva from

plete disarmament.

March 15 to June 27, 1960, in a

Debate Tuesday 10-nation committee made up

The U.N. General Assembly's equally of Western and Commu-

Political Committee is to begin dis- nist countries. They ended when

disarmament debate Tuesday

Negotiating Body

Here last March, Stevenson and

Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zor-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

in and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E.

A. Gromyko tried to work out the

makeup of a new negotiating

body. Others continued their ef-

orts in Washington, Moscow and

New York in June, July and Sep-

tember.

Eventually, on Sept. 20, Zorin and U.S. negotiator John J. Mc-

Cloy, as the last two involved in

these talks, reported to the Gen-

eral Assembly that they had ac-

reed on a statement of prin-

ciples for disarmament negotia-

tions but had failed to agree on

the composition of the negotiating

body.

The Soviet Union had proposed

to add five neutral countries to

the old 10-nation committee, to

with full negotiating powers.

U. S. Counters

The United States had coun-

tered with suggestions to 1. Leave

the negotiating to the full Disarm-

ment Commission or any sub-

committees it might set up; 2.

Double the 10-nation negotiating

committee, or 3. Add three neu-

trals to it as presiding officers

without negotiating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

canists as Illinois, Pennsylvania,

and Massachusetts solve their re-

districting problems.

Zarler rejects the theory that

Yugoslavia can be won to the

West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to ex-

trials to it as presiding officers

peculiar to the side without negoti-

ating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

canists as Illinois, Pennsylvania,

and Massachusetts solve their re-

districting problems.

Zarler rejects the theory that

Yugoslavia can be won to the

West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to ex-

trials to it as presiding officers

peculiar to the side without negoti-

ating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

canists as Illinois, Pennsylvania,

and Massachusetts solve their re-

districting problems.

Zarler rejects the theory that

Yugoslavia can be won to the

West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to ex-

trials to it as presiding officers

peculiar to the side without negoti-

ating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

canists as Illinois, Pennsylvania,

and Massachusetts solve their re-

districting problems.

Zarler rejects the theory that

Yugoslavia can be won to the

West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to ex-

trials to it as presiding officers

peculiar to the side without negoti-

ating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

canists as Illinois, Pennsylvania,

and Massachusetts solve their re-

districting problems.

Zarler rejects the theory that

Yugoslavia can be won to the

West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to ex-

trials to it as presiding officers

peculiar to the side without negoti-

ating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also

agreed to have three neutrals

and has no chance of escaping from it," the author

added to the 10-nation committee,

rather than the five it originally

demanded. But it insisted that his communists can never sur-

perior. They should have full negotiating

power if world communism is

brought to an end.

The United States stuck by its

position that these three should party apparatus. He needs Com-

not be empowered to negotiate—

and that was the issue on which

the two major powers deadlocked.

Yugoslavia can be won to the

change, however, when such Republi-

HRH Bonnie Prince Charles Starts His Teen-age Years

Heir Attends Prep School With Subjects

BY EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — His Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, Knight of the Garter, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Lord of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland adds a new estate to his personal domain this week.

There's no official provision for his new status in the rich heraldry of the tradition-loving British Isles. But for a boy—he the future king or printer's devil—there are few more important milestones than the one the heir to the throne of England reaches this Tuesday.

He turns 13 and sets claim upon teen-age, closing with a joyous clap the sometimes irksome chapter called childhood and entering the transition years which lead to manhood.

Royal Teen-Ager

On the eve of this graduation from royal child to royal teenager, Prince Charles is a chubby, blue-eyed, slightly undersized schoolboy at the nearby preparatory school of Cheam.

He is the first heir to the throne to attend such a school. All the others have been privately tutored in royal palaces and castles.

Cheam is a private school, but open to a wide variety of boys whose parents can pay its fees. A boarding school, its students get home only for holidays and seldom for the weekends.

Friends of the royal family say that Charles was sent to Cheam principally at the insistence of his father, Prince Philip. Instructions were that he was to be treated as any other boy. In this ancient monarchy, that's hard to do. But at Cheam everyone seems to try.

Life at School

He lives and eats with other boys, goes to classes with them and plays the same games.

Sport, however, is not one of his greatest likes. Going on 13, he doesn't seem to have a great deal of talent for games.

This is probably just as well, for as king he could hardly be expected to play soccer or cricket, both dear to the English heart.

Now has Charles shown up to now—any great talent for scholarship. People who know say he's an average student. He is an extremely well-behaved teenager, however, attentive and polite and conscious of his position.

Impressionable Lad

Nobody has publicly called him a sissy, but he certainly shows no signs of being a toughie. He is sensitive and impressionable.

Insiders say that Charles will probably be sent to Gordonstoun, a tough public school in Scotland, which stresses character, self-re-



AP Newsfeature Photo

Britain's Prince Charles, Who Will Be 13 Tuesday, rides with his mother, Queen Elizabeth, in this recent picture. As he reaches the status of teen-ager, Charles is being educated at a boarding school where he follows the routine of other students.

Hance and discipline along with Charles to go. If, indeed, he is the London subway and on its book learning.

Prince Philip went to Gordonstoun. This being Britain, a public His nurses sneaked him into the town.

The queen and some influential school is really a private school, movies and hauled him off to the members of the court are said and Eton is one of the snootiest galleries. He was taken to the

Toughening Process

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

ing that some say he needs. Up until a few years ago, his

If he attends, he will probably receive a toughen, probably his outstanding talent.

<p

That Rocket Race to Moon Also May be for Survival

Editor's Note—If you've questioned why the United States is willing to pay such a price to reach the moon, don't feel unpatriotic. Maybe you haven't had all the facts. There's more to the moon mission than meets the eye. Here's the big picture on the big boost and a clarifying report about some of the squabbles along the sidelines.

BY RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

For three days the Russian cosmonauts circled the earth. Their spaceship, the size of an American B52 bomber, alternately descended, climbed, streaked forward at 25,000 miles an hour, hovered dead still.

Tracking stations around the world recorded the mysterious maneuvers.

Singly and in concert minor governments appealed to Moscow for an explanation.

For three days Moscow was silent.

Then came the word: "Tune your receivers to a frequency of 19.3 megacycles beginning at 1400 hours GMT. There will be a series of announcements from the sputnik."

At precisely 1400 hours the spaceship zoomed into position 100 miles directly above Washington, D. C.

"This is peace ship one," said a voice from the sputnik. "Our mission is peace. Our cargo is destruction for those who would violate the peace. Let the enemies of peace — the enemies of the Soviet Union — take warning."

There was a click and the frequency went dead.

The bomb-carrying spaceship shot east to a point over Berlin, where the message was repeated in German.

On around the world the sputnik streaked, halting briefly to broadcast its grim message over Africa, India, China, South America and returning to hover silently, arrogantly, over Washington.

This couldn't happen here?

Fear that it could — and perhaps sooner than you may want to believe — has launched the United States on the biggest single project it has ever undertaken short of war.

Means Survival

The project has been largely publicized as a civilian-scientific effort to rocket Americans to the moon and back.

But the basic and less publicized reason is survival.

"Today the most pressing reason for going out into space is national defense," Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force systems command, said in a recent speech.

"The Soviet threat in space is obvious. The Soviets have demonstrated their ability to place large payloads in orbit and return them. At the same time their actions on earth have shown that their intentions are anything but peaceful."

Trevor Gardner, chairman of the Air Force space study committee recently pointed out that the big rockets that will have to be developed to send men to the moon also could be used to loft giant military satellites. It is obvious that giant satellites could carry nuclear bombs.

Soviet Likes Stunts

"We ourselves don't want to put bombs in orbit," says a military source who cannot be named. "We and Russia both know

that you can kill an enemy cheaper with missiles.

"But Russia specializes in psychological stunts. If she puts bombs in a super satellite, we've got to have a super satellite to go up there and knock it down.

"A really big booster, of a size to send a spaceship to the moon and back, would let us do this. We're not going to the moon just to see if it's made of green cheese. We're going to the moon, as we call it, because we have to have this capability to survive."

On this basis the tremendous scope of the moon project assumes another dimension.

It cost — estimated as high as \$40 billion — dwarfs the Panama Canal (\$21 billion), the Manhattan atomic bomb project (\$24 billion), and even our underground missile system (\$7 billion when complete) in 1963.

In the giant aerospace industry, the moon mission has another name: The big boost.

It means more than immensely powerful rocket thrust.

It means a big boost to the nation's economy, pumping flood after flood of dollars across the moon and back.

It means a big boost to the nation's prestige.

Starts Two Wars

It means a big boost to this nation's chance of survival through the critical opening years of the space age.

The magnitude of the project has already caused the eruption of two-not-so-civil wars.

1. An economic war between corporations which have bet millions of dollars on the outcome of a vital question: Will the giant rocket, but high-powered, but tricky liquid fuels used by Thor and Atlas missiles, or less efficient but more reliable solid fuels (Polaris and Minuteman)?

2. A political war between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is directing the project, and the Air Force, which would like to.

President Kennedy has assigned development of solid fuels to the Air Force; liquid fuels to NASA.

There are reasons for this: The Air Force, enthused by the swift development of Polaris and



Belching Vapor and Flame, an H-1 rocket generates up to 188,000 pounds of thrust in static tests at Rockeydyne's propulsion laboratory in the Santa Susana Mountains near Los Angeles. The powerful

Minuteman, is sold on solids. NASA's scientific team, headed by liquid expert Werner Von Braun, leans heavily toward liquids.

Decision in 1964

Present plans call for parallel development of liquids and solids until 1964, when a decision will be made on which fuel shows the most promise.

The decision to go ahead with one or the other will be based on many factors — some technical, some political, some military, and all entwined like a ball of snakes.

Let's see if the ball can be unaveled.

Technically, sending a man directly to the moon and back will call for the biggest rocket ever made — 300 to 400 feet tall, made up of clusters of rockets each many times larger than any now in existence, with the clusters stacked one atop another.

Most authorities agree that this "space truck" could be powered by either liquid or solid fuels. Each, however, will require a long, expensive period of research and development. The sooner a choice is made, the sooner development efforts can be concentrated. So the key questions are these:

Which powerplant, solid or liquid, can be made ready first? Which will be cheaper? Which will be safer, more reliable?

Pro-solid men say: "Look at the record. We already have an

engine uses liquid fuel. A battle over liquid versus solid fuel is being fought out in connection with the U. S. crash program for a moonshot.

And finally, which will have the greater potential for military use?

Two of the big civilian contestants in the debate are Rockeydyne Division of North American Aviation, which makes the liquid engines for Atlas, Titan and Thor, and Aerojet-General, which produces solid engines for Polaris and Minuteman.

Rockeydyne has developed and tested a giant liquid engine called the F-1, which develops a million and a half pounds of thrust — four times that produced by an Atlas missile. Rockeydyne's president, S. K. Hoffman, says that with unlimited funding a first-stage cluster of F-1s — as many as eight with 12 million pounds of combined thrust — could be made ready to fly within 24 months.

The same crash-program target date is given by R. D. Geckel, head of Aerojet-General's rocket plant, which has developed a solid-fuel engine with a half-million pounds of thrust. This is only one-third the power of the F-1. Can solids make up the difference in 24 months?

Most authorities agree that this "space truck" could be powered by either liquid or solid fuels. Each, however, will require a long, expensive period of research and development. The sooner a choice is made, the sooner development efforts can be concentrated. So the key questions are these:

Which powerplant, solid or liquid, can be made ready first? Which will be cheaper? Which will be safer, more reliable?

Pro-solid men say: "Look at the record. We already have an

engine. All we have to do is solve the problems of clustering — and the solid people haven't even begun to worry about that yet."

Which would be the least costly, a liquid-fuel rocket or one powered by solid fuel?

On this Rockeydyne's Hoffman

says: "The cost of a liquid-fuel Atlas missile in a silo is about \$15 million. The cost of a solid-fuel missile in its hole in a submarine — including its share of the cost of the submarine — is about \$8 million. The Atlas is actually cheaper than the Polaris, however, because it carries five times as much payload."

Says Aerojet's Gekler: "Who's talking about silos and submarines? We won't need them for the moon booster. All we need to figure are the cost of the propellant, and the cost of the vehicle. Launching facility costs will be about the same for each."

The scientists within NASA apparently believe that the whole argument may resolve itself into selection of the fuel best suited to the mission."

Thus it goes, the battle of words that precedes decision. The sooner it is over, the sooner American industry can begin to concentrate on the vehicle that will reach the moon.

Liquids Cheaper

"Liquid propellants for a rocket that size would cost 5 to 10 cents a pound. Solid propellants would cost \$1 to \$2 a pound. But solid rockets don't need all the pipes, tanks and pumps that liquids must have, so the overall cost for solids will be lower."

Both sides in the controversy make much of the question of reliability — important because scientists will want to launch only in certain phases of the moon and military men will want to be able to launch on short notice. The safety of the astronauts will also be one of the major factors in deciding between liquids and solids.

Pro-liquid men claim an overall reliability figure of 90 per cent. Pro-solid men scoff at this and claim solid-rocket reliability is more than 99 per cent.

Pro-liquid men say their rockets can be instrumented at every danger point so there are always two or three seconds warning before an explosion. This would give ample time, they say, for an escape rocket to haul human cargo out of danger.

No such instrumentation has been developed yet for solid rockets.

Both find comfort as they consider the recent events inside Russia itself. The de-Stalinization of Stalin and the first intimations to the Russian people that their country really did break its word to the world and to them on bomb testing must, so the cheerful contend, have shaken the faith of the people in their Communist leaders. In 45 years of Bolshevik rule there has been precious little evidence that policy reversals and re-versions, however much popular faith may be shaken, actually shake the Communist rule — and nothing else really counts.

Military men, all of whom insist on anonymity, keep cropping up in this report because the military services are vitally interested in the program.

"There are people in NASA who want an all-liquid rocket," acknowledges a military source. "But our own studies have convinced us that a combination of liquids and solids will be best."

"We want solid fuel for the first stage. We believe that solid fuels are cheaper, more reliable and can be developed faster."

From our experience with Polaris and Minuteman, we are sure that a big solid first stage will have greater potential for military functions.

"For the upper stages we want

Nikita Losing Influence?

Army Men Get Bigger Role in Red Hierarchy

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LONDON — The increasing role of Soviet army men in the affairs of the Soviet Union seems, at first reading, to be one of the most significant developments in the recent 22d Soviet Communist Party congress.

Analysts of the congress proceedings emphasize the fact the number of military members of the central committee has increased from 19 — including six full members and 13 candidates — to 31 — including 14 full members and 17 candidates.

This increase is proportionately far greater than the 30 per cent increase in the total membership of the central committee. The Conclusions 2a

The Conclusions

Local demagogists are still arguing about the results of the congress on Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's personal position.

Youngster 'Grows' New Name Each Trip to Hospital

TAMPA (AP) — He's only 6 months old, but he's a hardy little fellow with a name that just keeps growing.

He's Martin Ben Manuel Julio Luis Berger.

It began with the measles. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Berger, caught them at the age of four weeks and was taken to Centro Espanol Hospital.

Next he suffered a dislocated arm, then a severe intestinal disorder that required an operation. Then he had to have his appendix removed.

Pull Through

Martin pulled through them all, and so captivated three doctors that they gave him their first names — Manuel, Julio and Luis. And they placed a slip of paper on his crib reading "Martin Ben Manuel Julio Luis Berger, adoptive son of Centro Espanol Hospital."

"I'm going to see to it that his name is legally changed to include the names given to him by the doctors," his mother says.

'Noted'

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA (AP) — May be one teacher has solved the problem of little Johnny and Mary losing notes to parents on the way home from school. One girl had stamped on the back of her hand, "PTA Tonight."

Insofar as they've been able to agree on any clear conclusion, it is that:

1. Khrushchev is still very much top man but still has competition if not opposition.

The fact that Frol Koslov has now been clearly designated as second man in the presidium after an extended period when Khrushchev did not permit the naming of a deputy seems significant.

2. Khrushchev is definitely under strong pressure from the army and probably wouldn't have agreed to resumption of nuclear weapons tests if he had had his own way.

3. A reduction in membership of the party presidium — kernel of the central committee of the party and ranking body in the Soviet Union — to 11 men indicates still stronger than before that others are gaining strength. The four people who've been removed — A. B. Aristov, Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, N. G. Ignatov and N. A. Mukhitalov — were all regarded as Khrushchev creations when they were elected in 1957 while Khrushchev was stepping up his Stalin campaign. Only six out of the remaining 11 members are beholden to Khrushchev for their positions.

4. Khrushchev may still be smeared by his own smear campaign against the Stalinists, which obviously went a lot farther than he had intended.

Changed Attitude

In his opening address to the congress he only devoted 1-18 of his words to this subject. By the end, in face of snowballing sentiment among the delegates, he spent nearly half of his speech on the renegades and their Albian followers.)

There must have been many people among the delegates who remembered Khrushchev's own lackey-like performance at the 18th party congress in 1956 when he stood up and loudly praised the towering genius of all humanity, the teacher and guide who is leading us victoriously to Communism, our beloved Comrade Stalin."

As far as future Soviet foreign policy is concerned there seems to be pretty solid agreement that the cold war will be stepped up and that the Soviet Union again will make open use of widespread support from Communist parties and Communist countries.

The Way Khrushchev Operates

Turning Down Heat on Berlin Indicates General Confidence

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Khrushchev has turned down the thermostat under Berlin by a few degrees as this is written, and whenever the heat is off, for however obvious a tactical reason, there are those in the West who immediately brighten up, cheerfully announce that we ought to look at the credit side, and proceed to do so.

They find comfort as they consider the recent events inside Russia itself. The de-Stalinization of Stalin and the first intimations to the Russian people that their country really did break its word to the world and to them on bomb testing must, so the cheerful contend, have shaken the faith of the people in their Communist leaders.

In 45 years of Bolshevik rule there has been precious little evidence that policy reversals and re-versions, however much popular faith may be shaken, actually shake the Communist rule — and nothing else really counts.

Military men, all of whom insist on anonymity, keep cropping up in this report because the military services are vitally interested in the program.

"There are people in NASA who want an all-liquid rocket," acknowledges a military source.

"But our own studies have convinced us that a combination of liquids and solids will be best."

"We want solid fuel for the first stage. We believe that solid fuels are cheaper, more reliable and can be developed faster."

From our experience with Polaris and Minuteman, we are sure that a big solid first stage will have greater potential for military functions.

"We want solid fuel for the first stage. We believe that solid fuels are cheaper, more reliable and can be developed faster."

From our experience with Polaris and Minuteman, we are sure that a big solid first stage will have greater potential for military functions.

"We want solid fuel for the first stage. We believe that solid fuels are cheaper, more reliable and can be developed faster."

From our experience with Polaris and Minuteman, we are sure that a big solid first stage will have greater potential for military functions.

"We want solid fuel for the first stage. We believe that solid fuels are cheaper, more reliable and can be developed faster."

From our experience with Polaris and Minuteman, we are sure that a big solid first stage will have greater potential for military functions.

Neenah Man, 24, Dies As Rented Plane Burns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Flight Service, Inc., at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh. He took off at 10:05 a.m., bound for Waupaca, according to the plane rental form he signed, and showed no signs of life.

The Tustin Volunteer Fire Department arrived five or six minutes after the crash and took another five or six minutes to put out the flames.

Rented Airplane

Williams, who received a private pilot's license within the past year, rented the plane Saturday morning from Basler.

He did not know his son intended to go flying Saturday morning.

Williams apparently never had landed a plane in this area before, residents in the area stated.

'Game Warden'

"I thought it was a game warden," recalled Maierhaefl.

Maierhaefl said he was doing chores on his farm and watched the plane circle a wooded area for several minutes before attempting to land.

The investigation was led by Waushara County Sheriff Arthur Schley and County Coroner Dr. A. Beck.

The Civil Aeronautics Board began an investigation Saturday.

Survivors are Williams' widow, Marilyn, his parents, his sister, Mrs. David (Patricia) Sommers, Neenah, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Williams Neenah.

Funeral services tentatively are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah

justified the expense, said the reporter.

The YMCA built in 1915 served

close to 250,000 users last year,

from Neenah Menasha Kaukauna Kimberly Combined

Two Locks Little Chute as well as the

Switzerland and French

participated in Terrois Den activities

between Horton and Samuels took place

the prize in 1901

Over 34,000 used other YMCA sponsored activities

first Nobel Peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Over 34,000 used other YMCA

activities

first Nobel

peace prize winners

are being honored on a Norway

stamp. The stamp to be is

and exercise rooms last year, and

sued Dec 9, will bear portraits of another 50,000 senior and junior

Red Cross founder Henri Dunant

high school boys and girls partici-

passist Frederic Passy They shared

Reynolds' Career Nears Turning Point

Attorney General Carefully Planned Political Course, Includes Higher Office Try

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The youthful head of the state government's legal department is approaching a turning point in a carefully planned political career.

When Atty.-Gen. John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, a 40 year old veteran of the political war, who learned his first political lessons as a child at the side of his politician father, announced last week that he will run for a higher office in 1962 he surprised hardly anybody in the capitol or in state politics.

Reynolds' announcement had a meaning, instead, as a kind of a reminder to some of the possibly inattentive persons in his own Democratic party organization about his widely known plans to become either the Democratic nominee for governor or U. S. senator—the choice depending upon the path Gov. Gaylord Nelson follows in the next campaign year.

It is widely guessed that Nelson the state ticket of his party, as a will choose to run for senator, man who has run successfully for as his party's best known representative to challenge veteran state office twice and who last fall managed to stand up against Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley, a revived Republican campaign and that Reynolds thereupon will that captured other state elective seek the nomination for governor offices and recovered control of That Reynolds shares that as the state legislature.

Assumption has been shown lately. Would Reynolds have a chance by his choice of public discussion to win the governorship? Chances topics, most of which relate to are that he would not be the favorite if the Republicans nominate one of their better known potential candidates. But the attorney general has a measure of security to run for senator. His friends it that most men in his position have often been told that when probably would not have. He was he entered politics as a candidate an early backer of John F. Kennedy a decade ago, in an unsuccessful run for the presidency and his successful run for congressman, it White House credentials are in was with the idea that ultimately good order.

He could reach the upper house. A hard-fought Reynolds campaign of the U.S. Congress. There is no gain, if it failed, would put him possibility, however, that he be in line for Washington patronage would contest with Gov. Nelson, consideration, politicians are reasonably, it is generally guess-sonably sure. The attorney general that he would have no serious rival has already been mentioned for the nomination to head in public speculations at the na-

the La Follette family held rigid control of the party organization and generally decided party nominations for higher offices. Reynolds never aspired to higher office.

His son today has a comparatively higher rank in the leadership arrangements of the Democratic party. The attorney general's campaign in 1958 was generally regarded as a model of its kind by a lesser office candidate. In the three years since that time he has energetically performed the chores of the political

Reynolds and his father, thely ambitious office-holder, while late John Reynolds who was one conducting the affairs of his of the leading Progressive Party life in such a way that he has politicians 40 years ago, represent not yet been significantly criti- the only father and son incumb- cized for his official performance. In the office of attorney gen- Among the practicing politicians eral. The senior Reynolds served of the state today, Reynolds is three terms for a total of six noted for his keen publicity eye. years in the 1920s. In those times Few men who have held his of

He quickly mastered, in his earlier years, the mechanical requirements of publicity. Some of his partisan associates have enviously commented that he has performed more successfully as an amateur publicity man than have some of the other top figures in contemporary politics who have employed professional public- lity counsel.

Reynolds' only dangerous experience during his three years in capitol office came severa months ago when Gov. Nelson decided to purge Party Chairman Patrick J. Lucey. The governor later withdrew his effort, but in the interval Reynolds plunged into the battle in Lucey's corner. During the few weeks of the fight Reynolds took the stump on behalf of his friend in party head- quarters, and made some com-

Sunday, November 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

ments about Nelson and his circle that aroused keen resentment among the Nelson followers in the party. Some of that resentment remains but is not likely to be important unless there is a serious challenger to Reynolds in the primary, which does not seem likely.

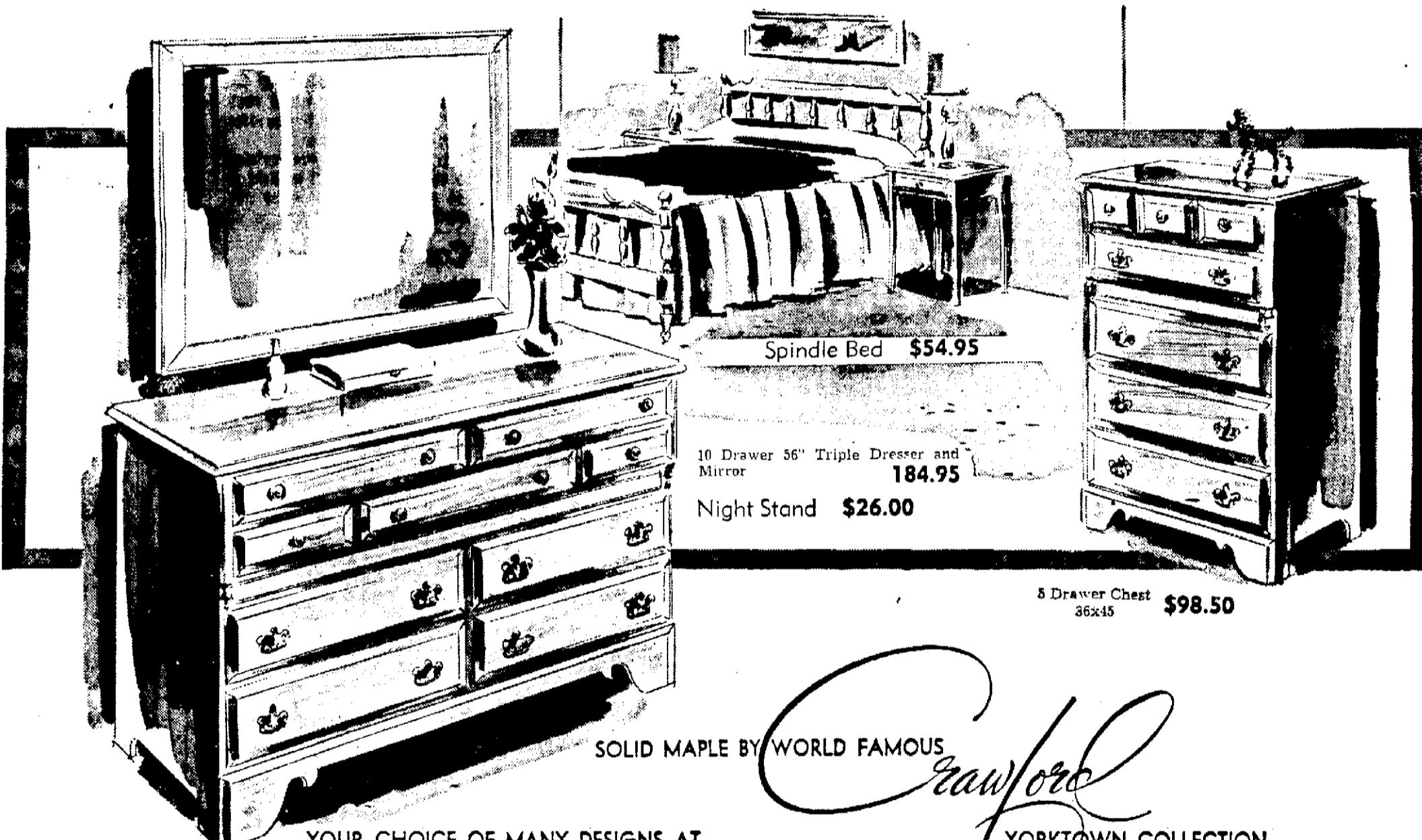
A Reynolds candidacy would be unique, to the degree that Roman Catholics have rarely run for Wisconsin governorships. He is a Catholic. The impact of religious affiliation in local campaigns has never been thoroughly settled to pertain to have edge so far in cross- the satisfaction of the politicians. country tussle over redistricting Washington — Republicans ap- though it has been assumed that under normal circumstances a Protestant nominee is more "available." Wisconsin has not yet U.N. Disarmament Commission sent several Catholic-some talks on makeup of dis- armament negotiating body.



John Reynolds

open stock genuine solid maple bedroom furniture from

BRETSCHNEIDERS

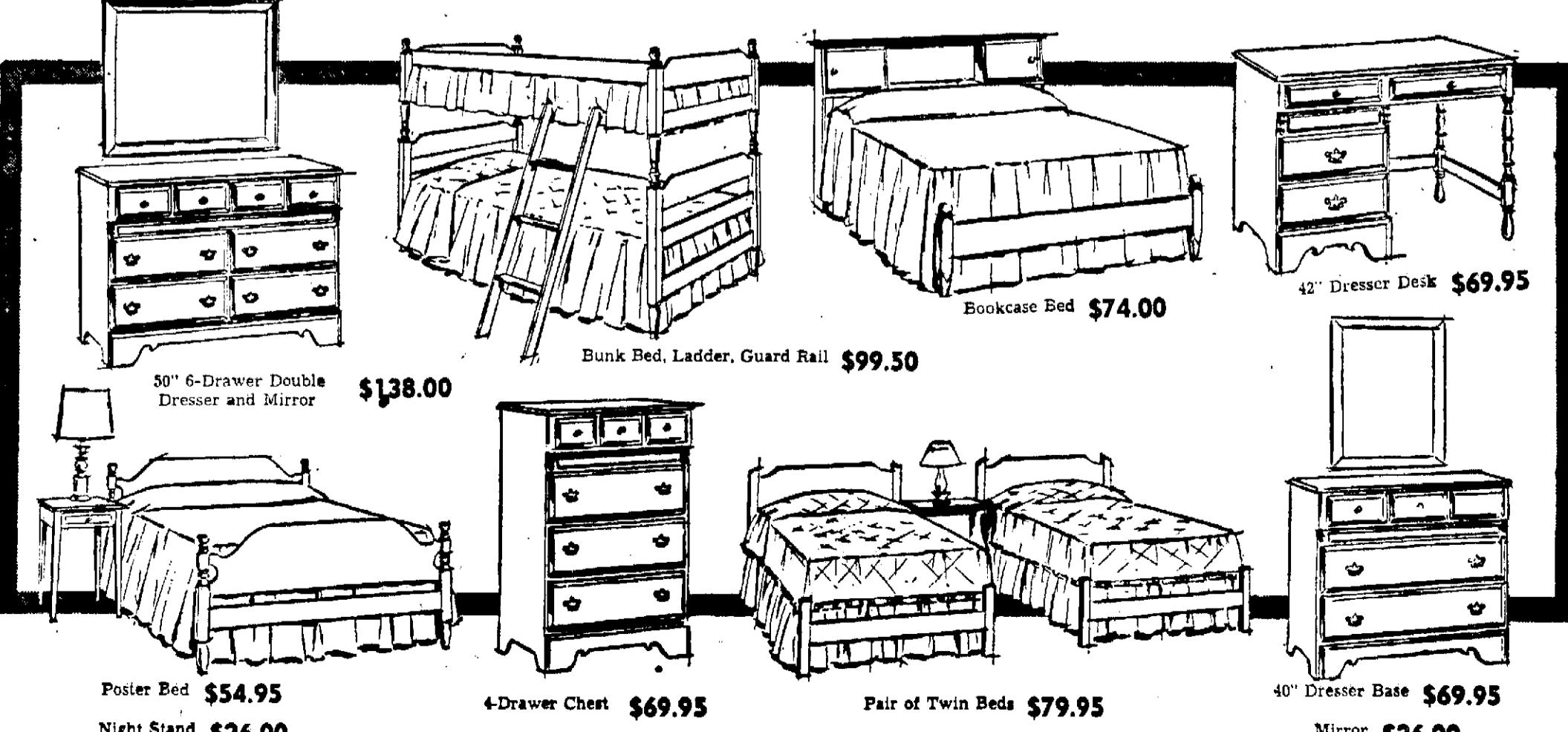


SOLID MAPLE BY WORLD FAMOUS

Crawford

YORKTOWN COLLECTION ...

for your bedroom, the children's room or the guest room. Each piece is carefully constructed of genuine solid maple in a beautiful hand rubbed finish normally found on only the most expensive furniture. Here is an unusual opportunity to refurnish a room—or to start your own home of lovely furniture at exceptional sale prices.



COMFORT IN BEDDING

Simmons Beauty Rest	Set \$159.00	Simmons Slumber King	Set \$99.00	Simmons Bunk Mattress Each \$29.50	Sealy Standard Posturepedic Set \$159.00
Simmons New Quilted Deep Sleep	Set \$119.00	Simmons Hotel Special Set \$79.00		Sealy New Princess Posturepedic Set \$159.00	Sealy DeLuxe Golden Sleep \$99.00 Set

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Appleton

LOOK * * *
WHAT AN OFFER!

Monday thru Saturday November 13 to November 18



BIG 11" x 14" PORTRAIT

Semi-Life Size Bust Vignette
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

99¢
Usually Sells for Much More

PLUS 50¢ HANDLING, WRAPPING & INSURANCE

LOOK - "SPECIAL"

You Will Also Receive Your Child's Portrait On A **DESK CALENDAR** **FREE!**

Age 5 Weeks to 12 Years

LIMIT: 1 Per Child - 2 Per Family Family Groups Taken

Daily 9:00 - 5:00
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 - 9:00

McNamara Says U.S. Arms to Keep Rights

Planning Assures Ability to Provide Proper Response to Any Threat, Defense Head Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday night the whatever best supports our United States is "marshaling the forces necessary to sustain our objective, will be made promptly and in concert." The test of purpose, at any level of force that may be called for, "The United States prefers not to resolve disputes by violence. But forcible interference with our rights and obligations would necessarily lead to conflict. And in the Soviet Union of the credibility of such conflict we would not be defeated."

McNamara's firmly phrased remarks were the latest in a series of administration pronouncements designed to convince the Soviet Union of the credibility of such conflict we would not be defeated.

A few hours earlier, President Kennedy touched upon the same point in a Veterans Day address at Arlington National Cemetery. He declared the United States was "in earnest" and warned claims the right to defend West Berlin and maintain access to the city.

Military Readiness

Last month, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric spoke at length and with force on the military readiness of the United States.

In his speech, McNamara said that by building up both non-nuclear and nuclear forces in Europe "we are broadening the range of weapons at our disposal in a contest initiated at a low level of violence." He continued:

"Our coordinated planning as-

The occasion of the secretary's talk was a testimonial dinner for Sen. Richard B. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, veterans of Georgia Democrats who head the Senate and House armed services committees. McNamara ignored the protests of civil rights groups to speak at a segregated hotel, the Dinkler Plaza.

McNamara tabulated the elements of the nation's military strength beginning with this com-

"The core of our deterrent power is our nuclear strike force. Our intercontinental bombers number nearly 1,700, including 630 B-52s, 55 B-58s and 1,000 B-47s. We can count 80 Polaris missiles, deployed beneath oceans in nuclear-powered submarines, and several dozen operational Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in the United States."

Kennedy Leads Observance of Veterans Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and perseverance and courage the patience and perseverance necessary to work with allies of diverse interests but common goals, the courage necessary over a long period of time to overcome an adversary skilled in the arts of harassment and obstruction."

Costs Commitments

He said there is no way to maintain the frontiers of freedom without costs and commitments and risks.

"There is no swift and easy path to peace in our generation. No man who witnessed the tragedies of the last war, no man who now is operating out of Tangier, Morocco

All 25 opposition Republic, Democratic and Liberal candidates atomic age," he said, "lives a possibility of the next war can for the National Assembly with hope which if seized upon with advocacy war out if irritability or drew last Tuesday and urged the faith can turn the world back to war if frustration or impatience," he voters to boycott the polls. They from war and work eternal salvation.

Kennedy said this nation, with little capacity for deception, can "either free or clean" the opposition was infiltrated with Communists and accused it of trying to create confusion and disorder.

The government focused attention on efforts to get out more than a million of the possible 13 or more persons who were reported as prof that Salazar injured Saturday in a clash between his program and still popular with most Portuguese.

In the last election in 1958, seven of the injured were said

when there was an opposition to be policemen.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

But Mongi at 195½ nine pounds lighter than Logan—was able to counter everything that was thrown at him. This was the 22-year-old Mongi's stiffest test since he turned professional.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala had Mongi in front 6-3-1. The Associated Press card also had it 6-3-1.

Referee Harry Ebbets had him ahead 9-1. Judge Tony Rossi saw it 8-2

High School Seniors Looking To College Face Test Battery

By this time of year some high school seniors planning to attend college have made up their minds, applied and a lucky few have been accepted. But the majority are still confused about which college to attend, whether or not they will be accepted and whether they will be able to make the grade once enrolled.

The rush upon college campuses has caused some panic among students and their parents. But there has been one advantageous result. Students and the college officials are looking more closely at each other to determine whether the student fits the college and vice versa. No longer are "prestige" colleges regarded as important. However, college admission directors discourage applicants who have had poor or indifferent high school records unless there is a definite sign of new maturity or interest.

Admission directors are considerably concerned about drop outs in college. To avoid this they hope to encourage the prospective students to choose the college that best fits his own needs and they also try to choose a student body which fits the requirements of the college. The various admission requirements of colleges in this area differ but the aim of the admission directors is primarily the same—to find and encourage students who will benefit the most from that particular college.

UW Requirements

Requirements for the University of Wisconsin and the extension divisions are the same. In fact, applications for the extension are processed in Madison. The American College Test has been required of all aspiring freshmen for the last two years. In addition, admission personnel take into consideration the rank in class, the courses the student has taken in high school, his general high motivation of the student, the intellectual interest and his signs of creativity are all considered.

While there is no definite list of accepting only those students at least in the upper half of their who do not have four years of school, his rank in class, preparation in English and two years of foreign language as well as courses in recommendations and personality record.

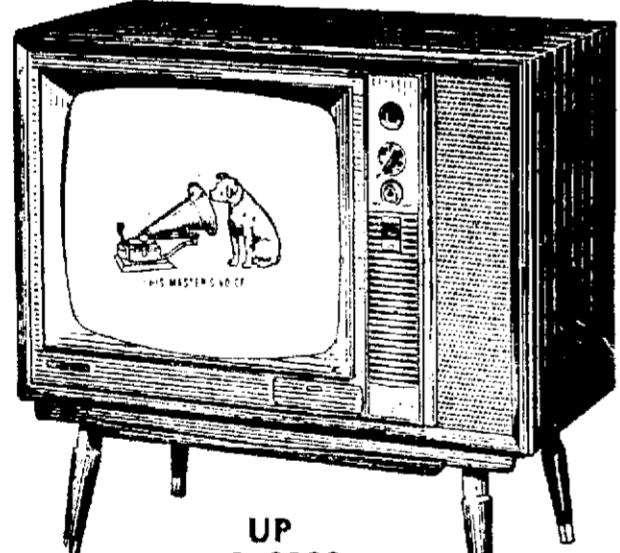
Since the date for application has been advanced, some students science, history and mathematics who apply late are accepted on a will probably be accepted.

All admission directors emphasize that their standards and regulations are aimed at helping

Now at McKinley Sales

The most enjoyable television ever built

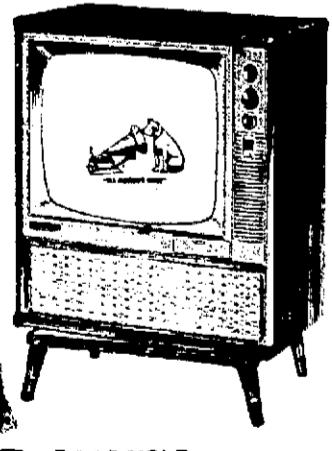
by RCA VICTOR 23" TUBE NEW VISTA TV



UP TO \$100 TRADE

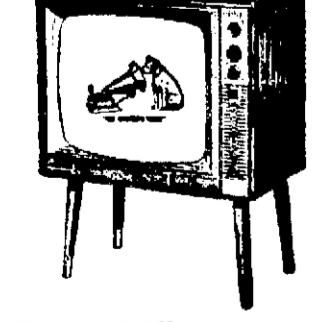
The BOSWORTH Series 232-C-36-M 262 sq. in. picture Master-Crafted Contemporary Lowboy

\$359⁹⁵



The BRADFIELD Series 232-C-40-M 262 sq. in. picture

Swivels for Best Viewing Angle



The WELDON Series 232-C-24-M 262 sq. in. picture

Space-Saving Console

\$269⁹⁵

SEE RCA VICTOR COLOR TV — NEW VISTAS IN COLOR REALISM



The WINFIELD Mark Series 212-G-87-W 260 square-inch picture Color TV Console
• High Fidelity Color Tube
• Color-Quick Tuning
• Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
\$775



The COVINGTON DELUXE SERIES 212-G-86-M 260 square-inch picture Color TV Console
• Space-Saving Color TV Console
• High Fidelity Color Tube
\$595

UP TO
\$200
Trade!

We Have RCA VICTOR Trained COLOR TV Technician

FOX CITIES LARGEST COLOR TV DEALER

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave. Dial 4-7166

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE"

the student find a college which fits. If he knows his aims, things are easier both for the student and the college.

But in any case the prospective student can increase his chances of getting the most out of college, calling for two raises in 1962 at five years, three after 15 years and contributing to life on the campus if he honestly faces his own abilities and limitations and voted to favor the contract Saturday, said Irving Burdick, local improvement in the company's discussions them thoroughly with the admissions directors of the president.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

wage increases of 2 per cent in January and a 1 per cent increase in April. The contract also establishes a week's vacation after a year and four weeks after 25 years.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

Local 815 AW of the AFL-CIO with the company.

Union Okays Pact With FWD Corp.

January and a 1 per cent increase in April. The contract also establishes a week's vacation after a year and four weeks after 25 years.

Children's Book Writer to Appear

Raymond Gotham, director of the CSC Campus School. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the performance.

STEVEN POINT—Mrs. Tasha Tudor, author and illustrator of children's books, will give an illustrated talk in the Central State College auditorium Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Some of the books Mrs. Tudor has written include "A Is for Christmas," "One Is One," "Becky's Christmas," "Amanda and the Christmas," "Alexander the Gander," may be obtained by writing to Dr. and "Thirsty B".

Still time to decorate for the holidays and save!

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Choose
from
over
200
size
and
color
combinations!



FABULOUS FIBER GLASS DRAPE! PRINTS! SOLIDS!

short lengths! sill lengths! floor lengths! single widths to wall-to-wall!

598
SOLID COLORS
50" wide floor length

798
PRINTS
50" wide floor length

Let the modern magic of 100% glass fiber work wonders for your windows! Absolutely no-iron, they hand-wash 'n hang in 7 minutes! Firesafe, mildew-proof, non-wrinkle, non-sag or stretch! Glorious prints or textured solids in

7 soft, beautiful home-fashion colors . . . sizes to fit all your windows! What more can you ask . . . except savings! Now just look at the fabulous low prices Penney's gives you! Compare! Hurry in, choose yours today!

PEN-GLAS woven-in textured pattern. White, Lt. Beige, Toast, Baby Pink, Pale Mint Green, Maize, Lt. Lilac.

FIBER GLASS PRINTS: Moderns, florals, in such colors as: oranges, greens, reds, blues, turquoises, browns.

length	single width 50"	width and half 76"	double width 100"	triple width 150"
90"	5.98	9.98	13.98	21.98
84"	5.98	9.98	13.98	21.98
63"	4.98	7.98	11.98	18.98
54"	4.98	7.98	11.98	18.98
45"	3.98	6.98	9.98	14.98
36"	3.98	6.98	9.98	14.98

length	single width 50"	width and half 76"	double width 104"	triple width 150"
90"	7.98	12.98	17.98	25.98
84"	7.98	12.98	17.98	25.98
63"	6.98	10.98	14.98	21.98
54"	6.98	10.98	14.98	21.98

IN STOCK OR RUSH-ORDERED FOR YOU!

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S!

* FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* APPLETON PENNEY'S—302 West College

Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bakken, Richter Lead UW To 29-10 Win Over 'Cats



This Is the Start of the Play that produced Lawrence College's only touchdown Saturday afternoon in the game against Carleton. Fred Flom, whose head is hidden by his shoulder, has just released the touchdown pass despite the efforts of two defenders. (Pat Jordan was on the receiving end of the 40-yard play). No. 17 is Carleton's Loren Soderlind. The Carls won, 14-7.

Bruising Line Play Helps Minnesota Top Iowa, 16-9

Dick Enga and Bobby Bell are Leaders of Minnesota's Defense

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Bruising fourth quarter on Tom Loeschler's defensive play by Minnesota's 26-yard field goal. Then an intermediately line set up two fourth-quarter pass and a blocked punt quarter touchdowns and gave the provided Gopher scores which fifth-ranked Gophers a 16-9 victory sent Iowa to its third straight loss, victory over Iowa Saturday.

longest Hawkeye losing streak in Center Dick Enga and tackle nine years.

Bobby Bell led the slashing Minnesota defense which kept alive the Gophers' hopes for national 39, quarterback Sandy Stephens honors and left them tied for the on the next play threw a touch-down pass to Bill Munsey.

Three minutes later Enga blocked an Iowa punt and end John Campbell covered the ball in the end zone to push the Gophers in front 16-2.

Only Touchdown

The Hawkeyes, who got a safety in the first quarter when Minnesota's Bob Frubee intercepted a pass and then ran into the end zone as he was tackled, scored its only touchdown with 3 seconds left.

End Cloyd Webb took a 33-yard pass from Matt Szykowny for the score.

Iowa lost the ball on fumbles four times with Bell recovering to sophomore end Billy Martin set two. Enga one and guard Jack it up. A two-point conversion try

Perkovich the other. Three Hawkeye fumbles also were intercepted. Mallen Fanclot, a sophomore Minnesota held the Hawkeyes tailback from Cordele Ga., made five in a row. They picked up their second with vicious line play and a clutch 14-yard touchdown pass from halfback Jimmy Carpenter to halfback Mike McClellan.

A Missouri record crowd of 44,000 got the idea early that Oklahoma—undefeated in Columbia since 1945—was ready to play. Missouri had a first down on the Oklahoma 2 but was unable to ball its way over in the first quarter.

The Oklahoma line, headed by ends Ronny Payne and John Benien, held Missouri scoreless for the first time in 18 games since Georgia beat the Tigers in the Orange Bowl two years ago.

Oklahoma's victory drive began on the Missouri 43 where center Wayne Lee recovered a Bill Tobin fumble. Fullback John Beattie and McClellan got the ball to the 28 and quarterback Bill van Burklen passed 14 yards to halfback Paul Lea. McClellan made nothing on a pitchout, then took in Carpenter's pass on the 5 and scooted across the goal line.

Georgia Tech Is Upset by Tennessee, 10-6

Cordele, Ga. Soph Tailback Solves Engineer's Defense

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Inspired Tennessee caught Georgia Tech dreams of football bowls Saturday and dealt the nationally ranked Engineers a 10-6 setback.

Eight-point underdogs, the Vols translated a fumble into Gary Cannon's 31-yard field goal in the first quarter of the jolting Southeastern Conference clash. And they struck again via a 22-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to seal the big form reversal.

Tech got six desperation points after the issue had been decided. The Engineers drove 77 yards in 11 plays with quarterback Stan Gann sneaking over from the one after a 20-yard pass from Gann.

Game was over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Indiana's offense was a thing of beauty on its scoring sequence in the second quarter. Chuck Fawcett returned a kickoff 34 yards to the Indiana 49, and a 5-yard penalty and four plays put the Hoosiers on the scoreboard.

Byron Broome passed 25 yards to Bill Olsavsky in the end zone for the touchdown, and Luke George converted.

Carleton not only snapped Lawrence's 2-season home-field victory streak at six games but became the first foe to score here against Lawrence this year. The Vikes finish with a .500 record (4-4), while the win gives Carleton a 5-2-1 log.

The Carls solved the Lawrence defense the first time they owned the ball. Putting it in play on their own 12 after a punt, the Carls rammed the remaining 88 yards in 15 plays. The first 67 yards were covered on infantry maneuvers, a marked deviation for aerial-minded Carleton and, no doubt, a mite disconcerting for the defenders.

In the fourth quarter, Arkansas State's Jay Darby punted out of bounds on the Indian 47 and White (With the ball on its own 36 (fourth water quarterback Marv Patrick) and 1), Carleton chose to gamble moved his team for a quick touch-down.

David Larson was the fourth pass from Patrick to end Ron Anton, who caught it on the goal line and fell into the end zone.

Jones Grabs It

Carleton then moved relentlessly until it hit an apparent tar tar on the Vike 21. It was fourth-and-7 as Bredine launched the payoff pass play. The sure-handed Jones caught the ball crossing the goal line as he beat a couple

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Senior Quarterback Gets Off Prodigious 89-Yard Punt, Runs Passes for TDs

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	W	L
Minnesota	5	0
Ohio State	5	0
Purdue	2	2
Michigan State	3	2
Michigan	2	3
WISCONSIN	2	3
Iowa	2	3
Northwestern	2	3
Indiana	0	5
Illinois	0	5

the ball stopping on the Northwestern 3 after the Wildcats had driven 86 yards only to be stopped on the 4.

Northwestern never did recover from the prodigious punt. Later Ron Miller sneaked over from the 1 and Bakken booted the extra point, pushing Wisconsin ahead 22-10.

But Bakken wasn't done yet. He stole sophomore quarterback Tom O'Grady's pass in the final four minutes and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown. His kick was good, making the final score 29-10. Big Ten football victory for Bakken.

Co-captain Bakken passed 18 yards off a fake punt situation to Richter in the first quarter to set up his eventual 47-yard field goal.

In the fourth period, Bakken punted 89 yards with a tail wind.

Michigan State Handed Loss by Boilermakers

Blocked Conversion Leads to Upset in Defensive Struggle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Unranked Purdue virtually knocked Michigan State's Spartans out of the Big Ten football race Saturday with a 7-6 victory in a hard-nosed battle of defenses.

George Saines, Michigan State's star fullback, put the Spartans ahead 6-0 with an 11-yard dash off guard early in the second quarter. Purdue guard Don Brummett blocked the conversion attempt by Art Brandstatter, who had made 12 of 13 this season.

Purdue's sophomore passing combination of quarterback Ron Digravio and halfback Tom Boris clicked for 15 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter and down in the fourth quarter to seal Skip Ohi kicked the winning extra point.

Have Confidence

The Boilermakers, easy winners over Illinois a week ago while Michigan State was being since 1953 when the Stadium was knocked out of No. 1 ranking by opened and the Braves moved to Minnesota, went into Saturday's Milwaukee.

Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue quarterback 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan, No. 2.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Purdue's 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gains.

Giants, Bears Face 'Must' Situations In Key NFL Games

Eagles Invade New York In Eastern Loop Feature

BY ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sport Writer

The New York Giants and the Chicago Bears must win their National Football League games Sunday or they'll probably be singing the "Wait Until Next Year" blues by nightfall.

The Giants, with six victories and two losses, tangle in New York with the pace-setting Philadelphia Eagles in the Eastern Conference. The Eagles are 7-1 and a victory over the Giants would give the Bears a two-game bulge with only five games remaining.

Chicago (5-3) is host to the Green Bay Packers (6-2), front runners in the Western Conference. A Packer triumph would assure Green Bay of emerging with at least a 1½-game advantage and at least a 1½-game advantage and

On the Rebound
Coaches George Halas of the Bears and Vince Lombardi of the Packers fear their respective foes will be on the rebound after last week's licks.

Colts Versus Vikings
Elsewhere in the West, the San Francisco 49ers (4-3-1, tied with the Detroit Lions for third, invade last Sunday," said Halas, who Los Angeles (2-6) and the Baltimore Colts (4-4), who bumped off Paul Hornung and Jimmy Taylor the hot Packers a week ago, visit if they hope to master the Minnesota Vikings (1-7). The Lions have an inter-conference engagement against the Cardinals.

The game may be the final one (4-4) in St. Louis.

Cleveland's Browns (5-3), clinging to third place in the East, Army induction. Whether he'll remove into Washington to face the Bears must halt luckless Redskins (0-8) and the football remains to be seen.

Dallas Cowboys (4-4) and tied Green Bay trounced the Bears with the Cards for fourth, travel to Pittsburgh (3-5) to battle the Steelers in a game in which Pitt's

Bobby Layne may or may not be healthy enough to return to action.

Grand Coach Alie Sherman has the Packer's Chicago and announced he'll start the veteran Green Bay would be all even in Y.A. Tittle at quarterback. Tittle the West as the NFL turns toward the home stretch.

Hewitt Cage Squad
Looking for Games

New York has spent most of the week practicing to stop the chimes basketball team is interesting aerials of Sonny Jurgensen in scheduling games against NFL's leading passer and regarded by Giant scout Frank Gifford as a gent who can "handle the Eagles better than Norm Van Brocklin." Van Brocklin retired after quarterbacking Philadelphia to the NFL title last season. Gifford also insists the Eagles are better than the 1960 club which whipped the Giants twice.

Philadelphia Coach Nick Skorich

considers the Giants definitely are improved over 1960.

"They're better balanced in that their passing game has improved," said Skorich. "They have that good deep receiver in Shofner who is going to go along with Kyle Rote. We know they're tops on defense. Jurgenzen is expecting the big blitz."

Eagle defensive star Tom Brookshier will miss the fireworks because of a broken ankle suffered in last week's 16-14 victory over the Bears. He'll be replaced by Texas Tech rookie Glen Anderson, who will have the task of staying with the elusive Shofner. As insurance the Eagles also have picked up veteran defensive back Carl Taseff, cut recently by Baltimore.

On the Rebound
Coaches George Halas of the Bears and Vince Lombardi of the Packers fear their respective foes will be on the rebound after last week's licks.

Colts Versus Vikings
Elsewhere in the West, the San Francisco 49ers (4-3-1, tied with the Detroit Lions for third, invade last Sunday," said Halas, who Los Angeles (2-6) and the Baltimore Colts (4-4), who bumped off Paul Hornung and Jimmy Taylor the hot Packers a week ago, visit if they hope to master the Minnesota Vikings (1-7). The Lions have an inter-conference engagement against the Cardinals.

The game may be the final one (4-4) in St. Louis.

Cleveland's Browns (5-3), clinging to third place in the East, Army induction. Whether he'll remove into Washington to face the Bears must halt luckless Redskins (0-8) and the football remains to be seen.

Dallas Cowboys (4-4) and tied Green Bay trounced the Bears with the Cards for fourth, travel to Pittsburgh (3-5) to battle the Steelers in a game in which Pitt's

Bobby Layne may or may not be healthy enough to return to action.

Grand Coach Alie Sherman has the Packer's Chicago and announced he'll start the veteran Green Bay would be all even in Y.A. Tittle at quarterback. Tittle the West as the NFL turns toward the home stretch.

Hewitt Cage Squad
Looking for Games

New York has spent most of the week practicing to stop the chimes basketball team is interesting aerials of Sonny Jurgensen in scheduling games against NFL's leading passer and regarded by Giant scout Frank Gifford as a gent who can "handle the Eagles better than Norm Van Brocklin." Van Brocklin retired after quarterbacking Philadelphia to the NFL title last season. Gifford also insists the Eagles are better than the 1960 club which whipped the Giants twice.

Philadelphia Coach Nick Skorich



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packer linebacker, will trade his army uniform for football togs this afternoon against the Chicago Bears. Nitschke, called for active duty, received a weekend pass and will be able

to play with the Packers at Wrigley Field when the Packers battle the Bears in a key Western Division tilt.

Might be 40

Veteran Goalie Keeps Rollin' Along in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny and sprightliness of a rookie. In the all-star game in Chicago, Bower, star goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, is in the same class allowed only 16 goals, far by the best record in the NHL.

As baseball pitcher Satchel Paige and veteran boxer Archie Moore, "I figure I can play one more season after this one," Bower said. "Then maybe I can continue in the all-star game in Chicago."

Bower, the oldest player in the National Hockey League, insists on a part-time basis. I'm in favor of the Canadian Army in 1942," Bower thought of returning. But when admitted today, I told them I training camp time rolled around may be why some people think I'm older than I really am."

One More Season
Despite the injury, a damaged leg muscle that sidelined him for 10 years.

16-Year Veteran
Whether 37 or 40, Bower is the final 11 games of the campaign guarding the nets with the zest of a 20-year-old. Bower won all-star honors

Rod Laver Wins Tennis Tourney

BOWER, from Prince Albert, Sask., began his professional career 16 years ago with Cleveland Australia, came from behind and moved up eight years later with the New York Rangers of the NHL men's singles final of the Queens-Providence and Cleveland. The Leafs purchased him from Cleveland.

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Emerson there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

Sunday, November 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Stars in First Game

Yale Bulldogs Blank Pennsylvania, 23-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick gained four and then scored. Bill Berk, a 178-pounder playing his Leckrone's pass to Marsh for a first varsity football game, ripped two-point conversion gave Yale an 8-0 lead.

touchdown that started Yale to a Yale staved off three Penn 23-0 Ivy League football victory threats before scoring again at over Penn Saturday at Franklin 6:04 of the final quarter, when Marsh took pitchout after a full-field.

A sophomore from Great Neck, 99 yards for a TD—the longest N.Y., Berk rewarded Coach Joe Yale gain from scrimmage this

dan Oliver for promoting him year. from jayvee to varsity with 32 yards gained on eight carries including the score that actually was enough to win.

Yale frosted its cake with a 69-yard touchdown run by Lee Marsh, a junior from Chicago, and a 5-yard sweep into the end zone by Brian Rapp, a sophomore SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse quarterback, both in the final period.

51-8 in the finale of an old foot-

defending Ivy League ball rivalry that nearly everyone champions scored their third win expects to be resumed in a few weeks against a pair of years. Veteran quarterback Dave Sa-

defeats and improved their overall record to 4-3. Penn droppedette and his sophomore alter-its fourth of five Ivy contests and nate, Bob Lelli, accounted for now stands 2-5 for the 1961 season.

Davis, a top contender for All-

The Bulldogs from New Haven America honors, also tossed a demonstrated from the outset touchdown pass—the first in his they were the superior team as Syracuse career—and ran for 110 yards in a touchowns, bringing his career scorecard first period. Their power total to 208 points scored.

Wimbledon champion Rod Laver, a 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

After that, it was the Orange's game all the way, and mostly in the air.

By the middle of the third period, Syracuse Coach Ben

MANILA (AP)—Arthur Persley Schwartzweber let his secondar-

New Orleans lightweight, gained his take over. He used 53 players

points to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Emerson standing.

Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about.

Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion, was beaten out for a month with

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated over Guizani Rezqui of Tunisia. Reserve and Ken Ericson accounted for two Syracuse touch-downs, on passes from Lelli, who

weighed 138½ pounds to Rezqui's 138½ down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

A 34-yard pass from Rapp to Keating, a fast little quarterback, in the first period when Dan

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he last month," said Bower. "When won the first two sets. But as your on the same team with such soon as Laver decided to sacrifice as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffr

Bays, Bears To Meet For 86th Time

Chicago Expected to Start
Billy Wade at Quarterback;
Nitschke Takes Part in Drill

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — This is it for the 1961 finale but the Bears likely

They must beat the Bears in Wrigley Field this afternoon for that reason. This, then, might preserve their chances of repeating as Western Division champions.

All will not be lost if they lose, Hornung and Dowler are hopeful but after today the Packers will have "good days".

have to go without Paul Hornung. A key figure today will be Ron and Boyd Dowler, their two fine Kramer whose damaged ankle offensive stars. Hornung will be noticed with interest by Dowler enter the army later in both clubs. He has been limping some in practice this week but

A win would give Green Bay was moving well Saturday. His two game lead on the Bears blocking and pass catching are with five games left. A loss would reduce the Packers to a 6-3 tie.

The Bears are likely to give Norm Masters a severe test. The

More than 40,000 persons will former tackle has replaced right be lucky enough to see the clash guard Jerry Kramer who is out in the flesh. All standing room for the season with his injured spots were sold earlier in the ankle. Masters played the new for a pulsating 9-7 Harvard football spot for the first time last Sunday. He'll get special support and tickets could have been sold tips throughout the game.

Kickoff in this 86th meeting of Jerry, crutches and all, will be pro footballs bitterest rivals on the Packer bench.

Watch George

The two guards, Masters and the inspired visitors had turned

Fred Thurston, and center Jim in a remarkable performance in

Ringo will have to keep an eye view of its personnel losses.

Six plays later Humerus faked

Junior linebacker Ernie Zissis recovered a Princeton fumble he had induced at the Tiger 39 after

At times, George and the "boys" might get a little wild.

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Colum-

NOTES and NOTIONS

In the wake of Appleton High School's losing football season comes the inevitable speculation on how much the establishment of Xavier High School (now in its third year) has hurt the Terrors. A glance at Xavier's record (8-0) and talent (seven all-conference players) indicates that for this season, at least, there is a connection between the emergence of Xavier as a power and the slide of AHS. There's little doubt that Hawk players like Pete Werner, Rocky Bleier, Jim Helein, Kelly Kornely and others could have lifted the

Paustian Terrors several notches above their seventh-place finish. However, there is no firm reason for saying AHS could have won a championship had Xavier High not existed. For one thing, such key Hawk players as Dick Wiesner, Tom Schueppert and Tom Peeters come from the Twin Cities and wouldn't have played for AHS in any event. Nor can any conclusive case be made for the theory that the Terrors will be permanently weakened. After all, football does have its cyclical side (ask Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners were perennial champions not too long ago). Appleton High had a 2-6 season (a record identical to this season's in 1953—long before there was a Xavier with which to share talent). The Terrors came back to the top—and they probably will again. With several good juniors coming back, with about a dozen sophomores having absorbed varsity experience this season and with the second-place JV team boasting a number of other promising prospects, the AHS team should be a lot better next year and could be a title contender in '63.

More Boys Get Chance to Play Regularly

There's sufficient talent, it seems to me, for both Xavier and AHS to have representative athletic teams. There's room for both, and they shouldn't be considered in competition with one another. The big advantage generally overlooked is that more boys now get a chance to play regularly—than ever before in Appleton.

From time to time, there'll be transfers, or talent exchanges, as it were—but they will tend to balance up. For example, this year, sophomores Gary Hietpas and Joe Bowers transferred to AHS—and both are good all-round athletes.

Oshkosh High won the co-championship in the FRVC despite the presence of Lourdes—which is just as old as Xavier. Green Bay produced three good football teams: FRVC co-champion West, FVCC runnerup Premonstre and offensively-strong East. In a smaller community, such as Fond du Lac, the division of talent among the public and parochial high schools has probably weakened both to an extent. But cities of the population class of Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay should find no lasting athletic hardships in multi-school set-ups.

Bob Wurdinger, one of the leading lights in Kaukauna High School's two successive unbeaten-untied seasons, compiled a record of service that's impossible to beat and are rarely ever matched. Wurdinger was a starter in every game his team played—32 in all—during his prep career. Wurdinger, who bypassed the usual freshman league play because of his advanced maturity, had a number of grid injuries but they were never serious enough to keep him out of the starting lineup. The fullback-linebacker will try to duplicate his 4-letter grid performance next spring when he goes after his fourth track monogram. He's a sprinter-weightman on the track team.

A possible place-kicking replacement for Paul Hornung, so a Packerland rumor has it, is Ben Agajanian. Earlier this season, Agajanian had come out of retirement for the umpteenth time to do some kicking for the Dallas Texans, of the AFL.

Regardless of what the major league do in the near future about restoring the spit-ball to legality, "Kelly" Weller is going to make a strong effort to have the pitch approved for 1962 Dairyland Amateur League play. Weller, who says that home runs are getting out of hand and that it's time pitchers got a break, says he'll recommend the change to the league he heads. Weller, a veteran of several decades of baseball, doesn't consider the spit-ball dangerous and Weller feels that the batting helmet offers ample protection in case of a slip.

The tragic death of Ken Schroeder represents a loss that Appleton youth can ill afford. His classroom teaching and basketball coaching at Wilson Junior High were not only directly beneficial to the youngsters involved but of indirect value to others. His conscientious dedication to duty (which, he, like others of his calling, did with little or no fanfare) and the example he set by his own way of life are qualities society needs in this era of confusion and instability.

Final Report: Last week's 85 per cent (17 for 20) grid forecasting average gives this predictor a season mark of 80.3 per cent (155 hits, 38 misses and 7 ties). It's a welcome change after last year's .674 and constitutes a new "Notes and Notions" record.



Northwestern Fullback Bill Swingle (36) runs into a wall of Badgers as he makes a short gain in the first period of Saturday's game in Evanston. Wisconsin's Steve Underwood (60) is ready to make tackle. At right is Northwestern quarterback Tom O'Grady (23). Wisconsin won the game, 29-10.

Compatible Relationship

Survey in Canada Shows Pay TV Still Holds Big Dollar Potential

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay television, the coin box gold mine that Chicago-Baltimore (6 per cent), York Metropolitan area, there and San Francisco-Pittsburgh (6 per cent) could, in fact be quite a bundle. The NFL games were available on free channels in the of dough.

Toronto area during the same The crucial NFL game between the Philadelphia Eagles and New

The Toronto-Montreal game was York Giants at Yankee Stadium available for \$2 to the 3000 of has been a sellout (63,000 plus 5,800 subscribers who used the pay for the last three weeks. There is

TV facilities. How would that no television of any other profession bring a pot of gold to the end signal football available to the 15 of a similar rainbow in this country?

Using a hypothetical situation that could occur Sunday if pay

With scalpers asking, and getting upwards of \$75 per ticket for the game, pay TV at the \$2 price

could bring in an additional half million dollars in revenue if available to home viewers. And that is a minimum figure, based on no

comparable competition on the channels of the seven stations

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Professional football and hockey are currently being brought into the pay viewers or quarterback Pat McCarthy, home game is blacked out within homes and according to the Tele-

meter people, the potential for the ambitious but outclassed Massachusetts University Saturday.

One of Canada's leading market research organizations surveyed a rollout to a touch down on his ditions which prevail under free

Telemeter's subscribers two Sun-surf running venture early in the television days ago and showed that pro-first period to set the pattern and

With the continued boom and popularity of NFL games each week, and the limited amount of day, the Canadian League game McCarthy had a field day in on-the-spot seating in most league between Toronto and Montreal, the first half, running for 118 cities which week-after-week game, played in Toronto, was purchased yards in nine carries, scoring out the "sold out" sign, pay TV by 35 per cent of the Telemeter three times, and passing for 126, would offer new opportunities for

fans to watch their teams in action TV during the mid-afternoon. The Haverhill, Mass., star at home. And it would add that hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

Free Games

The free games were National send junior halfback Tom Hen-

Football League games between Nesse off on a 47-yard touch-

Cleveland-St. Louis (13 per cent), down sprint.

played only two minutes of the ever-precious gold to the coiffures' second half, just long enough to of the league and its teams.

However, all-out subscription to such programs is still quite a way off, and it would not be wise or

profitable for the NFL or other professional leagues, to change their policies now if they are bene-

fitting their owners.

But remember, there still is

some gold to be mined from those pay TV hills.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league

game is in progress. This is for

hours.

McCarthy ambled 66 yards on the safeguard of competitive con-

tinued running and passing of jun-

Under current NFL policy, a

home game is blacked out within 75 miles of a city where it is being

played, or where any other league</p

Long Runs Help Duke Whip Navy

Favored Midshipmen Suffer Third Loss in Eight Games

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Underdog Duke shocked Navy with lightning touchdown strikes of 77, 45 and 54 yards Saturday and won the Oyster Bowl football game 30-9 by sophomore halfback Johnny Sai, smashed to the Duke eight only to lose the ball when Dean back Walt Rappold.

The Blue Devils shot off to a 16-0 lead in the opening period on two long distance shots by Rappold — a pass to Jay Wilkinson good.

This marked the second straight for 77 yards and a 45-yard scoring year that Duke had upset a favored Navy team. Last year the Bill Reynolds.

Then, when Navy, a 3½-point favorite, was making comeback 19-10. Three previous games gestures in the third period, Duke knew the two teams ended in a Jack Wilson intercepted a pass by draw.

Navy scored its lone touchdown in the second period on a 56-yard pass play, Bruce Abel to Allen Hughes, and added a field goal in the third when Greg Mather booted his ninth of the season from 32 yards away.

Third Navy Loss

Duke matched Navy's second period score after Bobby Wyatt, Duke halfback, had grabbed a pass by Bob Hecht on the Navy run up a quick three-touchdown lead then retired Saturday drive, scored on the seventh play from the three.

A capacity crowd of 32,000 witnessed the 15th annual Shrine-sponsored feature, proceeds of which go to the Crippled Children's one touchdown and passed for Hospital.

Navy, in losing its third game and passing total to 1,089 of a season which has brought yards before leaving the game in five victories, fell far below the second quarter.

Alabama, completely dominating the underclassmen Spiders even with untried sophomores in the line-up, scored virtually every time it got possession of the ball.

With the regulars on the sidelines resting for next week's encounter with Georgia Tech, 'Bama sophomores dominated the scoring from late in the second period until the final play.

Larry Wall, 179-pound fullback from Fairfax, Ala., crossed the goal line three times, one from 30 yards out on a pitchout from Trammell just before the first stringers left the field. Wall also broke free for a 12-yard scoring run before the halftime intermission.

Tulsa Loses to Houston, 14-2

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The House Cougars scored early and late and contained a sputtering Tulsa offense between touchdowns for a 14-2 football victory Saturday.

35 and 50 yards. A pass in

interception by Jim Battle at the

Indian 34 set up the first one.

Bullocks rammed over from the

5 and Bob Hight, 5-for-7 for the

day, converted for a 20-7 lead.

Redmen Score Three Times in First Half, Trample Knox, 28-7

Ankerson Passes for 2 Touchdowns,

Ripon Wins Fourth League Contest

RIPON — Ripon's Redmen score on the first scrum

closed out an unpredictable foot-play.

With Ripon reserves dotted

easy 28-7 Midwest Conference the field, Knox scored in the fourth quarter when quarterback

field. The triumph gave the Red-Dave Eiss passed 30 yards to

men a 4-3-1 season mark and Tom Tucker. Dave Soskin

left Knox tied for last place with/kicked the extra point and

brought the final score to 28-7.

Ripon penetrated to the Knox

10 yard line twice in the final

moments of the game, but pen-

alties forced them back.

Among the 11 Ripon seniors

playing their last games were

quarterback Mary Carlson, half-

back Ed Meyer and tackle Jim

Miller of Neenah and tackle Ken

Dunlevy of Clintonville.

Makes Touchdown-Saving Tackle

Don Vander Velden Singled Out for Praise by Milt Bruhn

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn called Don Vander Velden's touchdown-saving tackle in the fourth period the "key play", but had special praise said the "punt was more significant than a 47-yard field goal."

"Vander Velden's tackle was opponent's territory as it does to yards set by George O'Brien of the turning point," Bruhn said. "Without a question, he came up with the big play. We led only 15-10 at the time and he saved us."

Vander Velden, a 219-pound senior tackle, knifed through a block of blockers and dumped down Northwestern quarterback Tom O'Grady on fourth down just four yards short of the Wisconsin goal.

Bakken then got off a tremendous 89-yard punt which rolled dead on the Northwestern three and set up another touchdown for the Badgers.

Milt Bruhn said, "That tackle by Vander Velden and then Bakken's punt were just what we needed," Bruhn said with a broad smile. "Then he came through with the key play, but you have to say that Bakken was quite influential in the victory."

Northwestern Coach Asa Par- seghian, whose Wildcats had not

ended a 46-yard drive.

Maryland drew first blood in the middle of the first quarter as All-America end candidate Gary Collins caught a seven-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Dick Shiner. Hannigan kicked the extra

point.

"That tackle by Vander Velden and then Bakken's punt were just what we needed," Bruhn said with a broad smile. "Then he came through with the key play, but you have to say that Bakken was quite influential in the victory."

Northwestern Coach Asa Par- seghian, whose Wildcats had not



Michigan State Guard Don Underwood (59) moves in to recover fumble by Purdue's Tom Boris (21) in first period of Saturday's game at Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue's Jack Elwell (88) and Stan Szurek (60) and Michigan State's Bob Szust (63) are also in picture. Purdue upset the Spartans, 7-6.

Alabama Rolls To 66-0 Win Over Spiders

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Pat Trammell and his mighty Alabama colleagues, No. 2 in the nation, ran up a quick three-touchdown lead then retired Saturday drive, scored on the seventh play from the three.

A capacity crowd of 32,000 witnessed the 15th annual Shrine-sponsored feature, proceeds of which go to the Crippled Children's one touchdown and passed for Hospital.

Navy, in losing its third game and passing total to 1,089 of a season which has brought yards before leaving the game in five victories, fell far below the second quarter.

Alabama, completely dominating the underclassmen Spiders even with untried sophomores in the line-up, scored virtually every time it got possession of the ball.

Southern Illinois Routs LaCrosse

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois exploded for 28 points in the third quarter Saturday and routed outmanned La-

Crosse (Wis.) State 47-13. It was

the seventh victory in nine games

for SIU.

Senior halfback Amos Bullocks Brown, who came from the

gained 101 yards in 19 trips and Braves in a multiple player deal

junior halfback Charles Hamilton last winter.

97 in 13 carries for SIU, which

had a 378 to 59 bulge in rushing

melting pot is boiling. Among the

yardage, SIU had to punt only more celebrated players rumored

to be bound for other climates are

to be bound for other climates are</p

See Chance of High Illegal Deer Slaughter

Department Asserts All Necessary Ingredients Present

The possibility of an extremely heavy illegal deer kill during the upcoming 9-day buck season has Wisconsin Conservation Department officials worried.

In the department's view, all of the ingredients for a high illegal kill are present—a buck season, a good-sized herd and a large number of hunters intent on taking home a legal deer.

See Fewer Bucks

"During a buck season," department officials say, "the average hunter will see more antlerless deer than legal bucks. It is sad but true that many hunters will shoot at any large deer they see, hoping it is a buck. Some will go so far as to shoot at any deer to try out a new gun or sight. These are the two main reasons for the illegal kill."

What can be done to prevent a high illegal kill? It is the view of Wisconsin officials that the ultimate solution lies with the hunter himself rather than in the regulations.

The department offers these two suggestions as a means of easing the situation:

Two Suggestions

1. Make sure of yourself and your hunting companions. If a majority of hunters make it a point of personal ethics not to shoot an illegal deer, a large part of the problem will be solved.

2. Dot down the back-tag number of any hunter observed shooting an illegal deer and report it to a warden or any Conservation Department field station. If a hunter who is tempted to violate knows he may be reported and positively identified, he will think twice before pulling the trigger.

Expect Good Population of State Bears

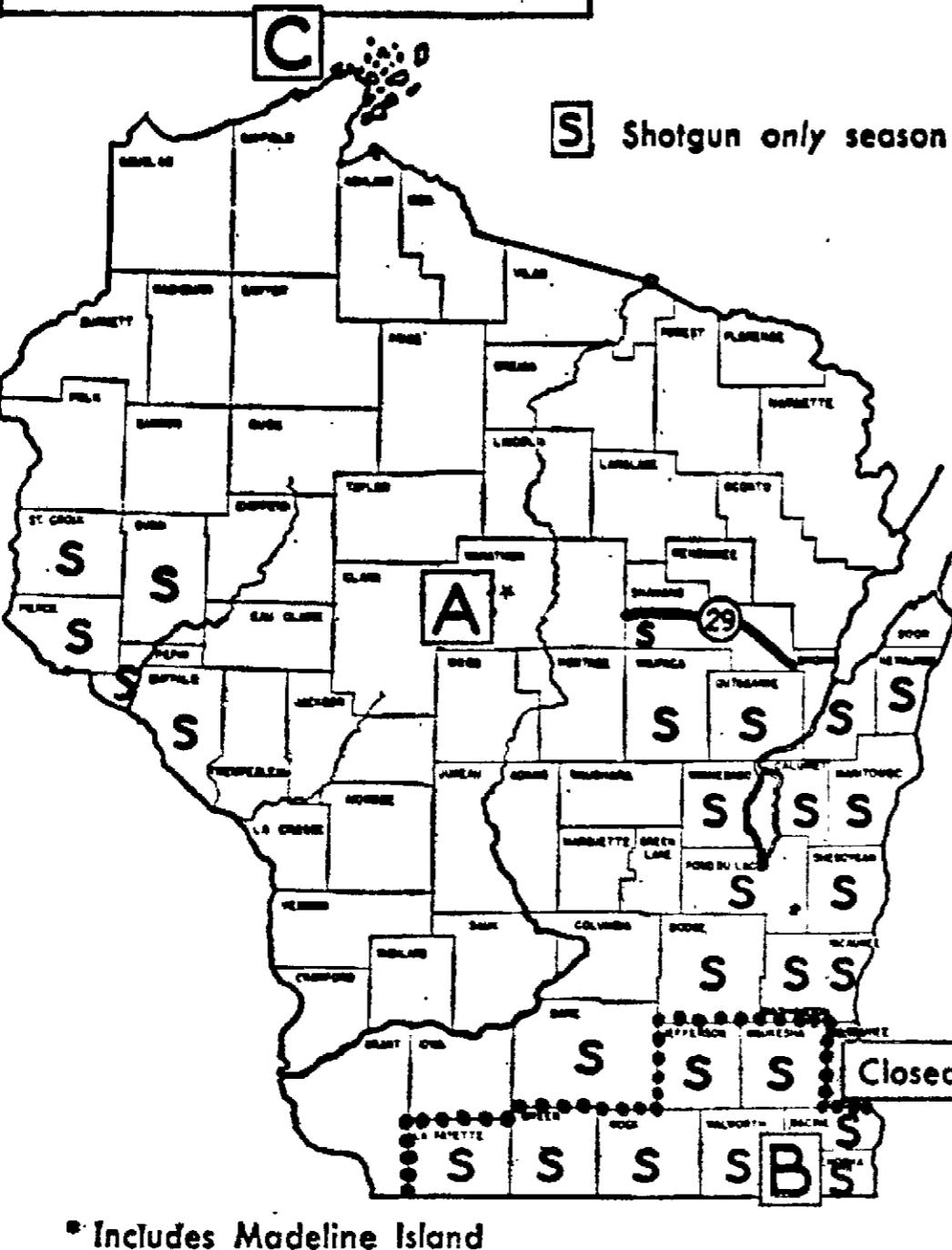
Bear populations in Wisconsin this fall should equal or exceed those of 1960, the Conservation Department says.

Bear will be legal game only during the deer season, from next Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 26. Hunting will be restricted to the half of the state north of Highway 29. The special bear season currently open on the Apostle Islands also closes Nov. 26.

Last season 675 bear were taken by hunters in Wisconsin. The kill may have been higher than during a normal season because warm weather postponed hibernation.

More seasonable conditions this fall could result in a reduction in the bag. Top counties last season were Bayfield, Sawyer, Marinette and Forest.

Apostle Islands (except Madeline)



* Includes Madeline Island

I Thought He Was a Deer'

Tragic Error Costs Man's Life

BY JAY REED
Post Crescent Outdoor Editor

"I shot a man to death. I thought he was a deer."

He said it haltingly in a sort of half-whisper as if the words were like razor blades in his throat. Sitting there across the table he looked like a hundred other men you've known and forgotten. But he was different—different in a way that didn't show. He had made a mistake and it cost a man his life.

This is his story. In return for a promise of namelessness he agreed to tell how it feels to have killed in error.

"First you're going to have to understand that this is not an easy thing to talk about. The best way to start is to tell you I don't hunt anymore. Right after this happened I got rid of every gun in the house. I'll never own one again."

"Liked to Hunt"

"He was a friend of mine. Not one of those real close friends but a fella I had known for several years. He liked to hunt. That was our common bond. You couldn't say that either one of us were expert

hunters. I suppose, as compared to some, you'd call us rank amateurs but we enjoyed getting out in the woods. It was nice just getting away.

"I remember the day it happened. That's something you can't forget. It was the second to the last day of the season—a Saturday—and it was cold. When he met me that morning he said he had a feeling it was going to be his big day. He was going to roll a big one, he said.

"This is the way it happened. I had been on my stand about three hours and I was cold.

Across a little clearing to my right I saw a flash of what looked like brown. I tensed up. I kept watching that patch of brush and then I got a glimpse of the deer. It had horns. I didn't hunt anymore. Right after this happened I got rid of every gun in the house. I'll never own one again."

"I liked to hunt."

"He was a friend of mine. Not one of those real close friends but a fella I had known for several years. He liked to hunt. That was our common bond. You couldn't say that either one of us were expert

hunters. I did and I knew, at that instant that something was terribly wrong. I walked over, pushed through the brush and saw him. He was laying beside a stump. I don't know what I did that moment, but they told me I screamed. Not once but a half-dozen times. Some other hunters in the area heard it.

"There was an inquest and the ruling was accidental death. They said my friend had left his stand and was making a drive toward me when it happened. They said I was not to blame. But I was the guy who pulled the trigger—nothing can change that. What can you do when you don't want to live with yourself? Some guys make mistakes and nothing happens. Others do the same and maybe it costs somebody some money or property or something like that. My mistake cost a man his life."

"They say one man died out there in the woods that day but they're wrong. Two men died just as sure as the world. I know because I'm the other one."

"I watched that spot for nearly 10 minutes and saw nothing. I was sure the deer was still in there because there was no way for it to sneak out. Then the brush moved. This was it. I flipped my rifle up and fired.

"Have you ever felt the hair crawl on the back of your neck?

It was his story. In return for a promise of namelessness he agreed to tell how it feels to have killed in error.

"First you're going to have to understand that this is not an easy thing to talk about. The best way to start is to tell you I don't hunt anymore. Right after this happened I got rid of every gun in the house. I'll never own one again."

"Liked to Hunt"

"He was a friend of mine. Not one of those real close friends but a fella I had known for several years. He liked to hunt. That was our common bond. You couldn't say that either one of us were expert

hunters. I did and I knew, at that instant that something was terribly wrong. I walked over, pushed through the brush and saw him. He was laying beside a stump. I don't know what I did that moment, but they told me I screamed. Not once but a half-dozen times. Some other hunters in the area heard it.

"There was an inquest and the ruling was accidental death. They said my friend had left his stand and was making a drive toward me when it happened. They said I was not to blame. But I was the guy who pulled the trigger—nothing can change that. What can you do when you don't want to live with yourself? Some guys make mistakes and nothing happens. Others do the same and maybe it costs somebody some money or property or something like that. My mistake cost a man his life."

"They say one man died out there in the woods that day but they're wrong. Two men died just as sure as the world. I know because I'm the other one."

"I watched that spot for nearly 10 minutes and saw nothing. I was sure the deer was still in there because there was no way for it to sneak out. Then the brush moved. This was it. I flipped my rifle up and fired.

"Have you ever felt the hair crawl on the back of your neck?

It was his story. In return for a promise of namelessness he agreed to tell how it feels to have killed in error.

"First you're going to have to understand that this is not an easy thing to talk about. The best way to start is to tell you I don't hunt anymore. Right after this happened I got rid of every gun in the house. I'll never own one again."

"Liked to Hunt"

"He was a friend of mine. Not one of those real close friends but a fella I had known for several years. He liked to hunt. That was our common bond. You couldn't say that either one of us were expert

Gun Season For Deer, Bear Will Open Next Saturday

300,000 or More Shooters Expected to Join in Hunt; No Party Permits This Year

Somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000 Wisconsin hunters will pour into the woods next Saturday for the opening of the 1961 state deer season.

For the first time in three years shooters will be operating without a regulation which permits the controlled killing of does and fawns. Except for eight counties in southeastern Wisconsin, "bucks only" will be the byword.

Legislative action last summer eliminated the party permit through which groups of four or more hunters could take one deer of either sex. Legal deer for the general state-wide season this fall must have three-inch spikes or larger.

The Conservation Department is standing pat on its contention that the state is possessed of a good sized deer herd. If true, hunters in most areas can look forward to a successful season provided they get a break in weather conditions.

Leading Counties
Last year Wisconsin took 61,005 deer with 25,515 accounted for under the party permit system.

Deer Shooting Hours

Nov. 18—6:23 to 4:32
19—6:24 to 4:33
20—6:25 to 4:34
21—6:27 to 4:29
22—6:28 to 4:28
23—6:29 to 4:28
24—6:30 to 4:27
25—6:31 to 4:26
26—6:33 to 4:26

Leading deer counties were Price, Marinette, Oneida, Vilas, Bayfield, Sawyer, Douglas, Lincoln, Burnett and Oconto where shootouts bagged nearly half of all the animals taken in the state.

Regulations this year, with the exception of the absence of a party permit law, generally are the same as in recent seasons. All of 26 counties and a portion of a 27th have been zoned for shotgun shooting only. That part of Shawano County which is south of state 29 belongs in the shotgun zone.

Others in that zone are: Outagamie, Brown, Waupaca, Keweenaw, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, St. Croix, Dunn, Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried, and

there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Only Milwaukee County will be cult with lost or damaged certificates.

Under the change, boat owners

may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, have had to be carried,

Marion Man Uses Pegs In Building

Says This Will be Last Job in His 60-Year Career

MARION—Using the peg-type timber frame construction of a by-gone era, Frank Schoenrock recently completed work on a 74-by-26 foot machine shed on the Oliver Marks farm, route 2, Marion. A granary is built into the upper east end of the shed.

Schoenrock, who will be 75 years old in March, framed the shed practically alone using the peg-type timber frame construction. It took him between 15 and 20 days.

Having started in carpenter work at the age of 14, Schoenrock said this was his last big job. He claims to have retired some years ago.

Born in Dupont

Born in the Town of Dupont, Waupaca County, he always has lived in the area. Except for a period of 10 years from 1912 to 1922, when he did farming, his principal occupation has been building.

Most of his work has been on barns, using this peg-type timber frame construction. In this method of framing, the timber is mortised and pinned together and braced. To frame a building in this way, it is necessary to cut all the pieces and make all the mortise holes on the ground, and then fit them together.

Years ago it was necessary to first hew the timber, then frame it in the buildings. Schoenrock is believed to be the only one around the area who has the necessary tools to do this type of construction today.

Built Barns

He said that he has framed between 60 and 65 barns, besides machine sheds, and has worked throughout the entire area from Marion to Iola. The barns were 36 by 100 or 40 by 100 feet. Except for two barns that were destroyed by fire, all of the ones that he framed are still standing. He also has worked on houses and general carpentry.

Schoenrock is a widower and lives alone in his house at Marion. He has two daughters, Esther, Mrs. Elmer Drahl, route 1, Marion, and Bernice, "Mrs. Herbert Much," rural route, Ogdensburg, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

As a hobby, he has built a few articles of furniture.

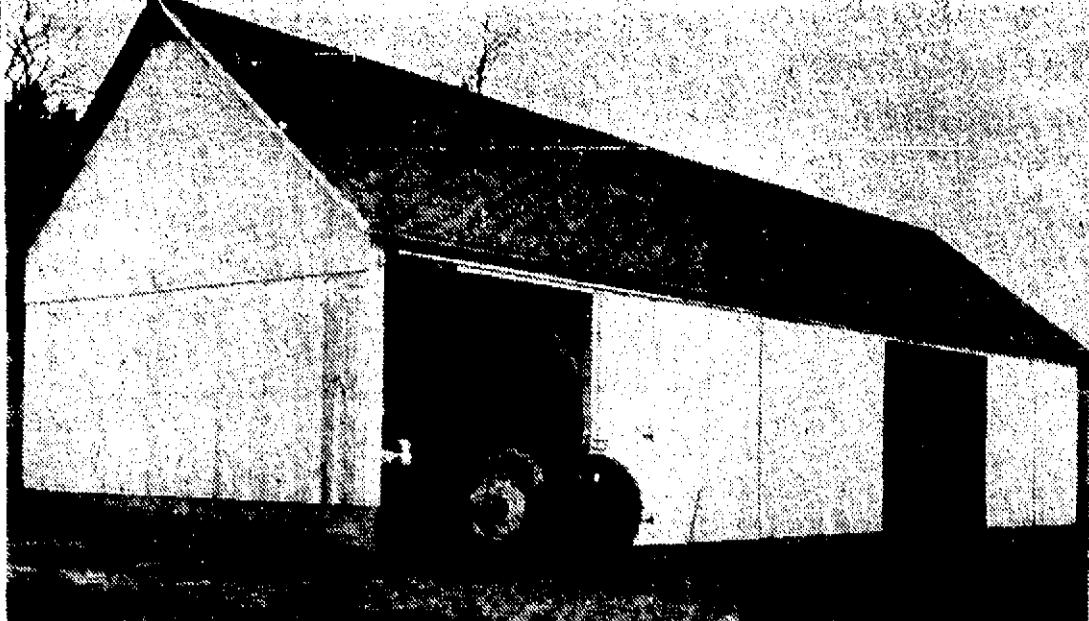
Boiler Size of TV

The modern and compact hydronic boiler is no larger than a TV console or an automatic clothes washer. It can be fitted neatly out of the way in the utility room, closet or alcove. These compact dimensions are combined with high heating capacity and attractive appearance.

**get our
prices
Before You Buy!**
★ INSULATION
★ ROOFING
★ SIDING
**NORMAN
BROTHERS**
Reliable Applicators
PA 2-7071—NEENAH

**USE OUR
Ready Mixed
Concrete**
Central Plant Mixed
Before Delivery
FROM THREE LOCATIONS
**Courtney & Plummer Inc.
Twin City Concrete Corp.**

Neenah Plant—Ph. PA 2-7703
Midway Plant—Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant—Ph. 293
Winneconne & Omro—Ph. BEverly 1-8140



This Rather Neat Looking Farm building has a skeleton of old. The newly completed machine shed and granary at route 2, Marion, was recently built by Frank Schoenrock, Marion. He used a peg-type construction of a past era in constructing the framing. Schoenrock has been a carpenter for more than 50 years.



Schoenrock, left, and Oliver Marks, for whom Schoenrock built the shed, stand on one end of the shed below the granary. Schoenrock spent about 15 or 20 days putting up the framing. Neighbors and friends pitched in on the project.



Asphalt Tile Requires 2 Wood Bases

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
TILE ON SINGLE PORCH
FLOOR

Q: We had our porch completely enclosed and now want to put down asphalt tile over the faced wood floor. There is just a single thickness of flooring. Must another flooring be put down under the tile?

A: Over a single thickness of wood flooring, it is necessary to put down an underlayment of plywood or hard fiberboard as a base for the asphalt tile. Over a level surface, double flooring, the underlayment is unnecessary.

DRY WELL

Q: I want to build a dry well to take care of the rain and melting snow water from gutters and downspouts on a vacation cottage we are planning. How is this constructed?

A: The dry well should be located at least 15 feet from the house; size varies, depending on the type of soil and the amount of water it may be required to handle. The drain pipes from the downspouts enter near the top of the well. The sides of the hole dug for the well are lined with stone, brick, or concrete blocks, not sealed with mortar, to permit drainage of the water into the surrounding earth. The top, somewhat smaller in circumference than the bottom, should be capped with a slab of concrete.

TILE ADHESIVE IN TUB

Q: Some of the adhesive used to put plastic tile on the bathroom walls dropped in the bathtub and wasn't noticed until it had hardened. How can this be removed without damaging the tub finish?

A: Use the solvent recommended by the manufacturer for the tile adhesive, allowing it to remain on the cement only long enough to soften so that it can be taken up carefully with coarse cloths or fine steel wool. Or try softening the adhesive with lacquer thinner, being very careful that the room is well ventilated while working, because of fire hazard.

WEATHER-BEATEN CABIN

Q: We have just purchased a faded, weather-beaten large log cabin from a friend, to use as a vacation place. When it was built, it was finished with several coats of spar varnish and has had no finish since. Is there any way to restore the original color?

A: To restore the original color of the wood, the weathered surface of the wood will have to be removed from each log, either with an electric sander, or rubbing down with sandpaper (quite a job!). Or remove any remaining varnish from the wood surface, wipe off any dust or grime, etc., and apply wood shingle stain in the desired shade. Finish the clean, dry wood surface by applying at least three coats of good quality spar varnish, thinning the first coat according to label directions.

Do It Yourself

Protect Playroom Walls With Simple Wainscot

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

In playrooms and other areas where the lower portions of plastered walls may be subjected to possible damage, or where a different form of decoration is desired, wainscoting may be used (see picture 1).

It can extend three or more feet above the floor and be made of common materials which can be painted or given a natural finish. Special paint can be used to create "blackboard" surfaces for children's use of chalk.

Hardboard, plywood, or any one of several other sheet form materials, all available at lumber yards, can be used as shown. If a natural finish is desired, one of the hardwood plywoods can be used. For the furring strips (see picture 2) use any wood strip material less than one inch thick and two inches wide.

Add Trim

The combined thicknesses of furring and wainscot material may be greater than the thickness of trim, as around doors (see picture 3). In this case a thin piece

of a softwood such as southern pine, if the floor is not roofed and outside corners shown at Y over or not well ventilated, it and Z in pictures 4 and 5) small should be floored with decay-free wood moldings can be used as sash wood such as redwood or trim. Square edged

A roofed porch floor usually is of trim, X can be added to create boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

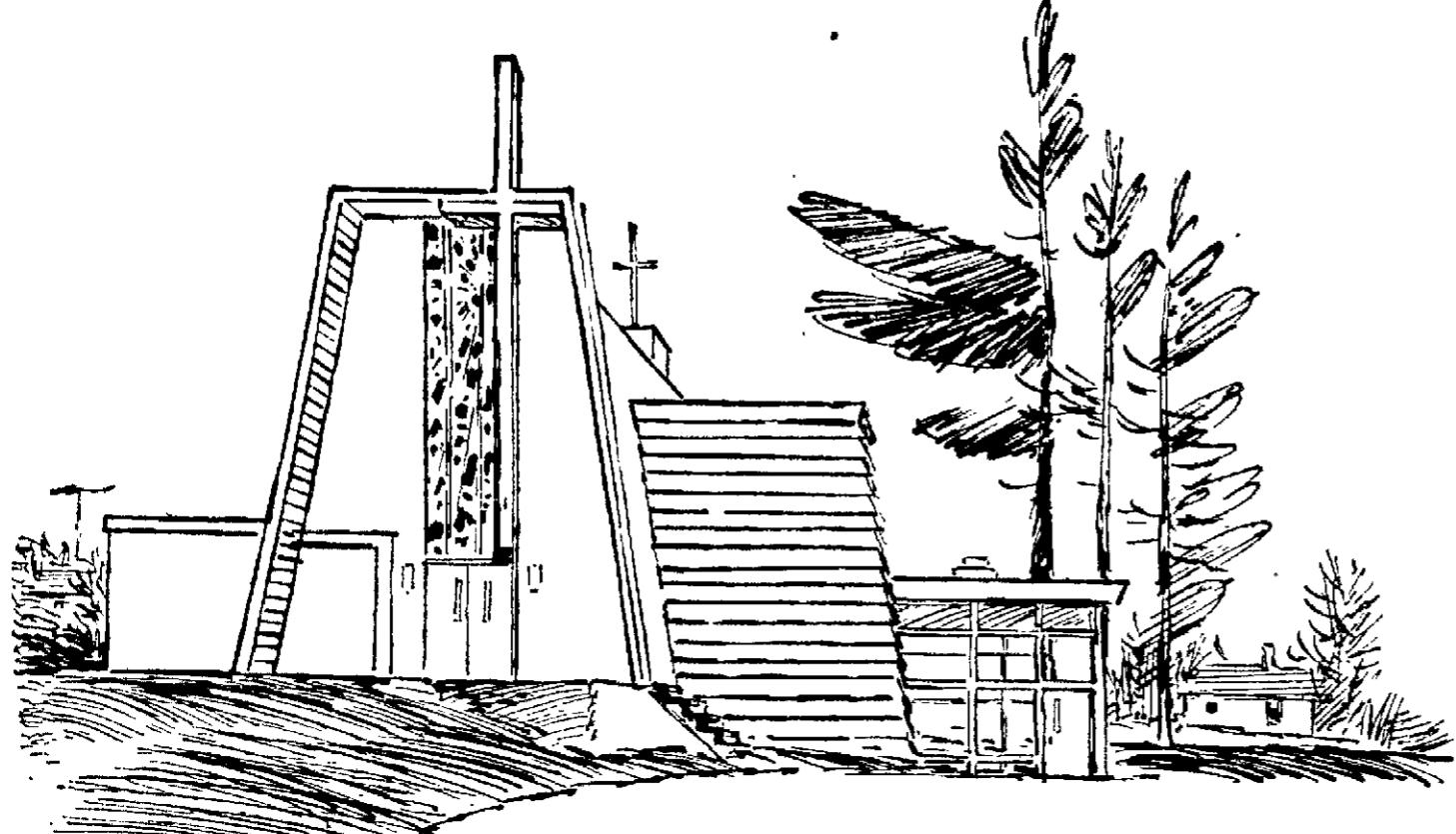
boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use

boards laid with tight joints can AB in picture 2) to make the appearance of the top coat. Use



The Modern Lines of the new St. Mary Catholic Church at Marion have aroused community comment

there more than anything in some time. A native son, Quentin Holman, was the architect.

Modern Church's Lines Stirs Civic Concern at Marion

Charlie House Visits

Waupaca County City

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARION — There's an old-fashioned brouhaha going on in this otherwise sedate community, but it has not and surely will not reach undue proportions. The point of present contention is a church—St.

Mary's — which abuts U.S. Highway 45.

"The trouble with it," said a Protestant protestant, "is that it ain't Gothic and it don't look like a church is supposed to look."

But Father James Jacobs is a staunch supporter of the gifted young architect who designed St. Mary's. Said he:

"The design is contemporary, the architecture fresh and new. Many great works of art are rejected at first, but if there is truth and sincerity in them they will remain and will some day be understood and appreciated."

The architect, Quentin Holman of Green Bay, has placed much of his philosophy into St. Mary's. The church which is 'different' has strong, clean lines and sweet simplicity which is startling and beautiful. The inside of the church is magnificent — light starkly uncluttered and inspiring.

No man can say how long the brouhaha will last. Feelings are strong. There are those who are bitterly opposed to this "new kind of church." There are others who contend that a church need not look like churches have looked for centuries, and there are others, like a visiting German artist who pronounced St. Mary's as the finest rural church he had ever seen.

Architect Harry Williams, with whom Holman is associated, is strong in his opinion. "People will come to like this church in due time. It is different but it is very good."

Usually Happy

It is unlike the people of Marion to be up in arms. The little Waupaca County city, 1,200 population, is notably steadfast and calm. Roots of the people go deep here and it is a rare business establishment which is not part of Marion's history.

Many firms are conducted by third generation descendants of founders. Others — and many of them — are being operated by second generations.

One firm, now conducted by a third generation, is a descendant of a blacksmith shop came from a grandfather to grandsons. Edward Milbauer, now 71, bought the business when he was 18. It is now being operated by his sons, John and James, twins, and 39 years of age. Its first owner was grandfather Lawrence Milbauer.

The company, The Marion



Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Holman garage and auto

Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some

"An Olde Fashioned Christmas"

Memorial Hospital Bazaar
Attracts Holiday Shoppers

BY KATHLEEN REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Sleigh bells were ringing for
Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's
"Old Fashioned Christmas" bazaar
Thursday and Friday at
Appleton Masonic Temple.

There were literally hundreds of items
on sale, all made by auxiliary members.

Workshops are in progress year
round and around the clock.

By now, the members are planning
next year's bazaar items. There is
no rest for these good natured
and hard working volunteers.

All the profits realized from this
venture are turned over to the hospital,
swelling the auxiliary's original pledge
of \$100,000 way over its goal.

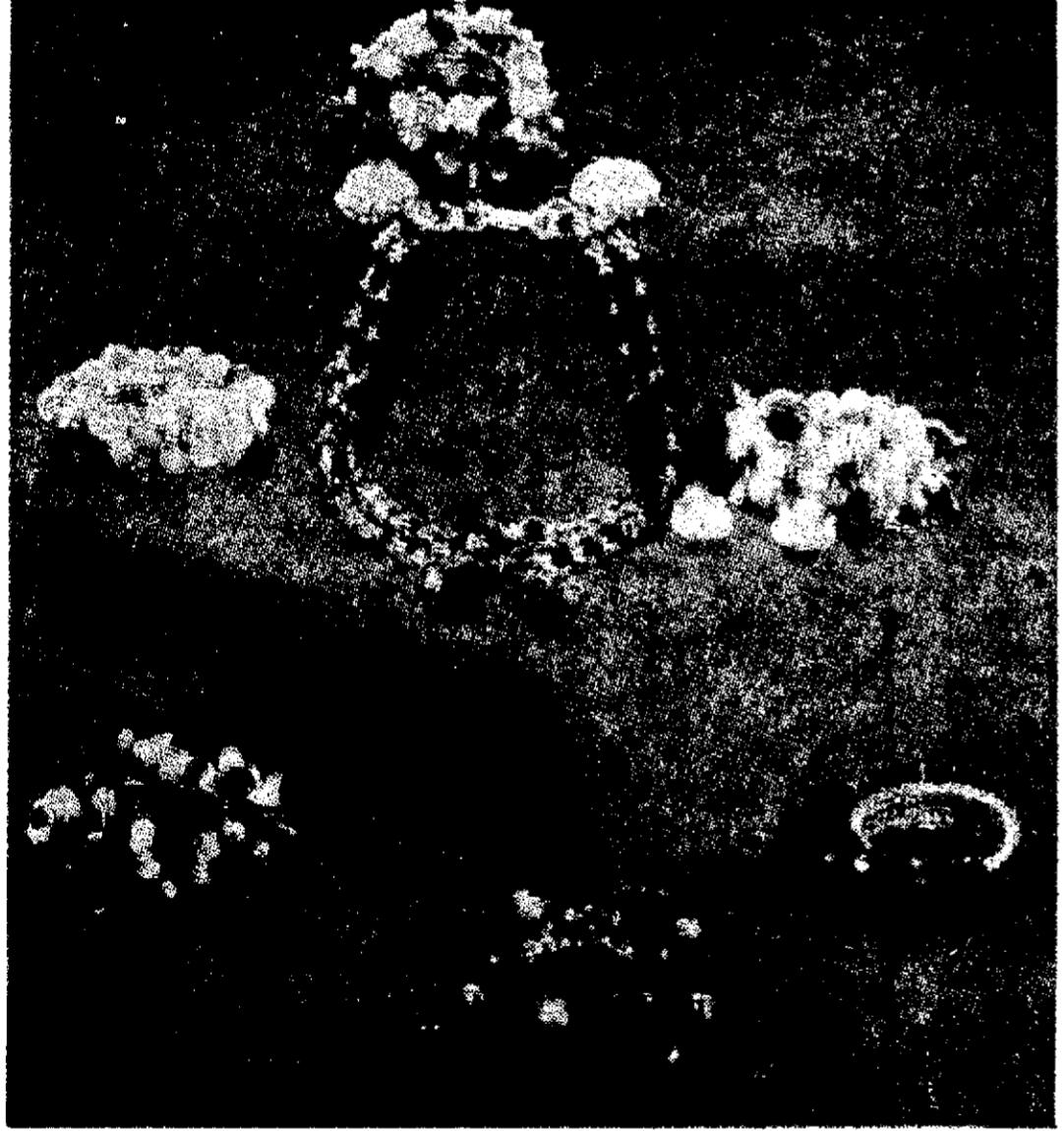
This is the sixth year the ladies
of the hospital have engaged in
this project. What once was a
one-day affair at a country club
has mushroomed into a full scale
two-day event, calling upon the help
of nearly all 1041 auxiliary members.

But the items which caught the
public's eye in 1956 are still
delighting the masses of bazaar-goers.
Women shoppers come from all over
looking for things to stuff in the
Christmas stocking. Many of the
items bought wind up under the
Christmas tree come Christmas morn.
There are gifts for every member
of the family, plus little trinkets.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

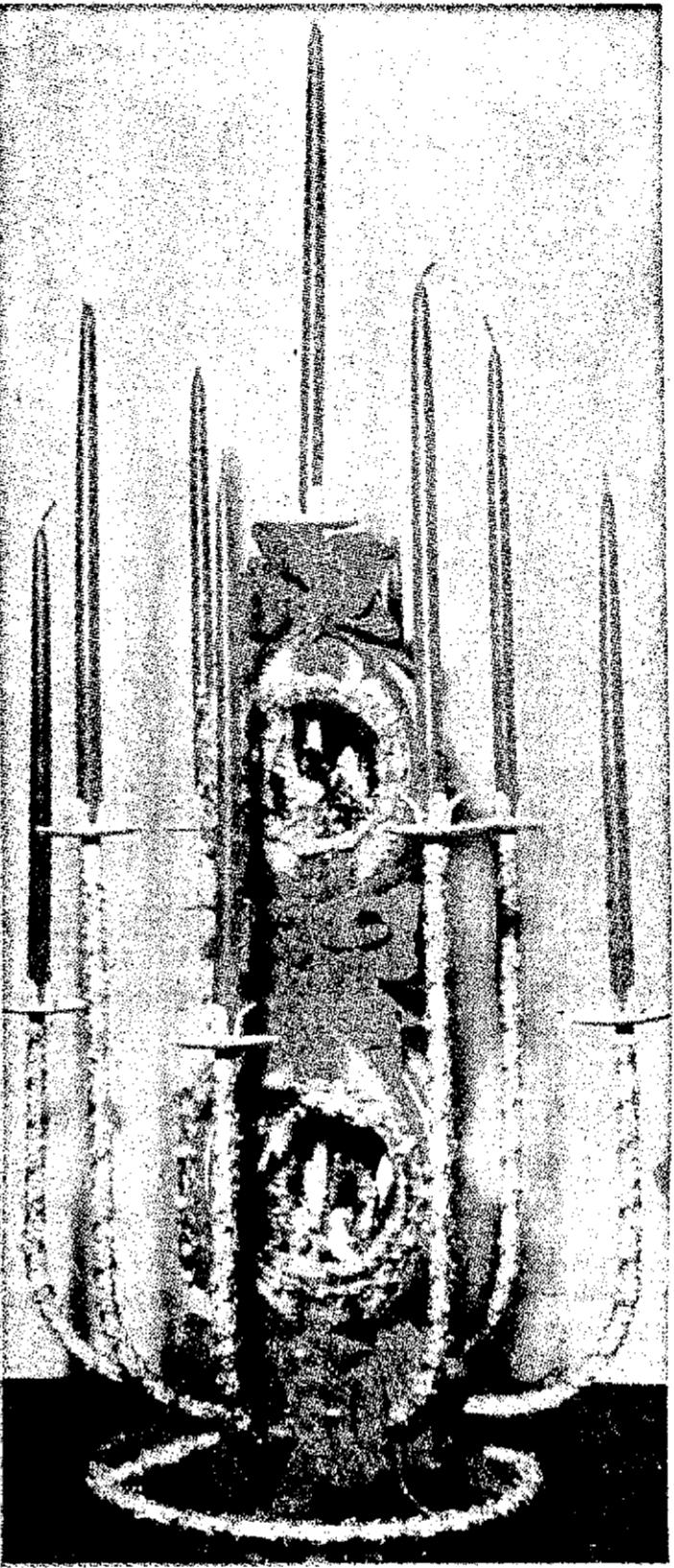


Festive Holiday Colors are entwined in the wreaths and table decorations made by Mrs. Wilmer Stach for Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar Thursday and Friday. Bright green holly forms the background for decorations. Auxiliary members spend weeks and months preparing for this annual holiday bazaar. At right is an elegant centerpiece using all the holiday colors. Thin red tapers in white and gold holders encircle the miniature Christmas scenes.



Delightful and Elegant Bracelets with matching earrings were made by Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew and Mrs. E. R. Boen and their helpers for the holiday bazaar of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thursday and Friday at Appleton Masonic Temple. The colorful beads and little glass trinkets are crocheted on a narrow elastic thread band and fit any wrist. The variety of colors used and combinations of colors in one bracelet are certain to complement any ensemble. Glittering crystal necklaces were also made by the women. Some of the beads used in the jewelry were brought from Italy by an auxiliary member. At right is an array of felt items, made by Mrs. Esther Raschig and her committee. Smaller items, such as the useful shoe tote bags and Christmas boots, are tacked onto the huge felt Christmas tree blanket decorated with miniature reindeers, holiday trees and jolly Old St. Nick himself. Small stuffed Santas perch along the rim of it. "Don't forget to mention the husbands and their part in making the bazaars a success," added an auxiliary member, mentioning that if it wouldn't have been for the husbands help many of the toys and children's furniture would never have been done in time. Members also applauded their husbands' patience as bazaar time crept closer and time sprinted out.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker
and Edward Deschler Jr.



Auxiliary Members Transform Temple into Winter Wonderland for Annual Bazaar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 or made into earrings for a gift not concentrate all their time and it was at Riverview Country Club, man's wharf luncheon. But it certain to delight anyone.

Where to go first, what to see hours and weeks and months first, is a common query of all making these items are mothers, visitors entering the temple, career women and active participants transformed into a winter wonderland for these two days.

Recipe Boxes Popular

A tremendously popular item in the morning to assuming the according to auxiliary members' role of hostess in the evening. In are the hand decorated recipe boxes, filled with members' favorite recipes. The women have the time to devote to even had requests from groups as The Project, whether it be cut far away as California for putting out felt figures to sew on a mission to reprint the recipes.

The glitter and elegance of the delicate flowers on a wooden jewelry counter also attracts many shoppers. Colorful beads and trinkets are intricately crocheted on a stretch bracelet band.

Home Workshops

And they good naturally turn into efficient workshops, where women may come whenever they have a spare moment and paint, cut, sew, knit or just sit and chat over a cup of coffee.

The auxiliary's goal since its beginning in 1954 is twofold: financial aid to the hospital and volunteer service work. The hard working auxiliary members do

Bazaar - Goers from

Fond du Lac rest a while and enjoy home-made Christmas cookies, coffee and milk served by auxiliary members in the basement of Appleton Masonic Temple. From left are Roger Wood, Mrs. Frank Buysse, Mrs. Norman Giebel, Mrs. Douglas Haertl, Mrs. Samuel Wood and Laura Haertl.

or made into earrings for a gift not concentrate all their time and it was at Riverview Country Club, man's wharf luncheon. But it certain to delight anyone.

The women who have spent day long thrift sale. Bridge mara-bounds, indicating the success of so much to see. Mrs. O. R. Stelert headed this

the Musical Coffees have helped Luncheons are at noon on both year's bazaar committee. Her

swell the auxiliary's coffers.

First Bazaar in 1956 turkey luncheon complete with all

Committee Heads

The first bazaar at Butte des trimmings. Friday the shop-

Morts netted \$3,000; in 1957 when pers were treated to a fisher-

Committee heads were Mrs. Herb Crane and Mrs. L. R. Watson, dining room; Mrs. Wheeler Nelson, kitchen; Mrs. L. H. Horn and Mrs. Edith Fellows, candy; Mrs. Esther Bauchig, felt; Mrs. Floyd Bohlman and Mrs. Ed Pirner, kiddie corner; Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. F. C.

Mrs. Herbert Crane, co-chairman of the dining room committee, adjusts a colorful holiday centerpiece decorating one of the luncheon tables. Shoppers were treated to a turkey dinner Thursday noon and a fisherman's wharf special Friday.

Wichman, baked goods; Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Ora Lubben, sewing; Mrs. Walter Roehr, baskets; Mrs. Esther Behnke, bottles; Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew and Mrs. E. R. Boen, bracelets;

Mrs. Robert Winkler, aprons; Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, dry arrangements; Mrs. Karl Sager, recipe boxes; Mrs. Clarence Steinwedel and Mrs. Ira Lacy, glitter and glow; Mrs. E. A. Fetting, knitting; Mrs. Ed Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, match boxes and ceramics; Mrs. Lawrence Below, coffee bar; Mrs. Joseph Benton and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, hostesses; Mrs. G. A. Beilinger, Mrs. Wirtz and Mrs. Stelert, decorations; and Mrs. Roy Schulze and Mrs. Tom McKenny, properties.

Post-Crescent Photos



Traveler's Life Easier When He Understands Tipping Rules

How to tip when traveling carry plenty of small change in ards like to be tipped at the end arrived or on a cruise sometimes the local currency when they start of each week. On long cruises, is passing. The size of gratuines out for the day. Then they are re- most passengers tip approximately varied with the class of anything. Most banks and ly every two weeks.

you are traveling, the type of ac- many airlines carry pocket sized money converters for their cus- accommodations selected and spe- tomers.

Most Americans have the reputation of being the most generous tipers in the world, too lavish distribution of money is likely to make the inexperienced traveler.

On the other hand, Americans sometimes fail to compensate properly for extra services. Under-

standing can lead to embarrassment. Special attention in service naturally deserves the traveler to increase the amount of the gratuity.

Trained travelers always

tip the 10 per cent tipping system, the cruise passenger sets aside an amount equal to 10 per

cent of his passage fare. Forty per

cent of this sum goes to his cabin

steward (or stewardess). Forty

per cent goes to his dining room

steward (or waiter). The remain-

der is distributed proportionally

for services rendered to deck stew-

ard, wine steward and any other

personnel offering special services

(e.g., hair steward, masseur or

massuse, etc.).

Never tip any airline employee

with the exception of baggage

porters at terminals. On trains

porters and stewards are tipped

for each service rendered.

Follow Custom

Most of the trouble Americans

have with tipping abroad is a re-

sult of sometimes misunderstanding

the value of foreign money.

Study beforehand the monetary

unit of the country you plan to

visit. Tip according to the custom

of the land. As soon as you ar-

rive in a foreign country, convert

etc.—are tipped according to the several travelers' cheques into

passenger's discretion. Service at local currency. A currency con-

verter will tell you at a glance

if a tab is run up, the 25¢ Italian lire is about 25

tender and waiter may be tipped cents and one new French franc

at payment of final bill.

Tip End of Week

On a two or three-week cruise

can safely tip a notch or two less

the cabin and dining room stew-

ard than you would at home.

One Stop Christmas Shopping

The perfect gift. So personal

no one else can buy it, yet all

your relatives and friends

want it . . . your portrait!

Beautiful Portraits

by

Rueckl

RE 3-8383

SHOP
MON. & FRI.
EVENINGS
'TIL 9 P.M.

Garland

JUST MADE FOR EACH OTHER —
OUR MATCHING

Sweaters & Skirts!

Those beautiful, beautiful
Garland colors make a ravishing
outfit of this "Dreamspin"
fur blend sweater and "Melo-
soul" flanne skirt.

Sweater . . .

\$10.98



\$2.00 Reserves
Your Gift for
Christmas —

SELECT
NOW!

CASH CHARGE LAY AWAY
Corner of Quality Appleton

Bergie's
Grace's
feminine apparel

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON



Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, right, helps the bazaar shoppers pick out holiday decorations made by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members. From left are Mrs. Arthur Hoppe, Mrs. Leslie Gunter and Mrs. Martin Kiepke.



Guaranteed for PERMANENT VALUE

Artcarved® DIAMOND RINGS

Artcarved diamond rings, made by the most reported ringmakers in the country, famous since 1880, are guaranteed not only for clarity, but and never weight, but also for permanent diamond value. Ordering with guaranteed guarantee of value—your sweet choice!

Prices from \$75.00 up
Easy Terms of course

TENNIE JEWELRY STORE
August French
Jeweler — Watchmaker
311 W. College Ave. RE 4-1242
Access from North

It's such fun to watch things grow in the NEW WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE ELECTRIC GREENHOUSE \$21.95

Seeds seed . . . sprouts sprout . . . blooms bloom in the new Westinghouse Indoor Portable Electric Greenhouse. Designed to give professional growing results everytime. Use it indoors or out . . . transplant right from it.

Complete with base, see-thru sides, top cover, two plastic planter trays, one bag of planting soil, one bag of potting soil and instruction book.

Also Available — \$14.95 Model With Lower Top

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

You can be sure...if it's Westinghouse

Langstadt's, Inc.
233 E. College Ave., Appleton 129 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Phone RE 4-2645 Phone PA 2-6485

Ralph Kiesow Weds Patricia Schulz

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz, route 1, became the bride of Ralph Kiesow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kiesow, 157 Tyler St., at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Schulz was her niece's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Haber and Miss Wanda Sue Peter-

Nicholas Hessler, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A breakfast reception and dance were at Club Ravena.

The young people are Neenah High School graduates. The bride was graduated from Appleton Business School and is employed at Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co. Her bridegroom is an employee of Bergstrom Paper Co.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kiesow will live on route 1.

Promises Repeated in Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Marie Shepherd and Eugene M. Grundy. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shepherd, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grundy, also of route 2.

Mrs. Kenneth Pitsch was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Russell, Menasha.

Best man was George Shepherd, brother of the bride. Bernard Hildebrand was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by the brothers of the bridal pair, Thomas Shepherd and Ralph Grundy.

A dinner was served at Club Terrace and a reception was at Menasha Eagles Hall.

The young people are grad-

Wedding Ceremony Performed

The marriage of Miss Jan Ann Fuerst and Konrad J. Hintz took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Bedessem officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, 218 E. Taft Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1507 S. Madison St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Maahs, a sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Mary Ann Merkel, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Pankratz were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Kathleen Fuerst, a sister of the bride, and Miss Patricia Hintz, the bridegroom's sister.

James Maahs served as the bridegroom's best man. Richard Hietpas and Ronald Olm, the bridegroom's cousin, acted as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Theyel and Steven Schreiter.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance took place at Stroebe Island Haven.

After a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2212 W. Spencer St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed by George Banta Co. and her husband is an employee of Concord Cheese Co.

ates of Neenah High School. The bride is employed by George Banta Co. and her husband is an employee of Concord Cheese Co.

A dinner and reception were at Hotel Menasha. The bride

Miss Judith Voss Is Bride Saturday

MENASHA — Miss Judith A. Voss, Milwaukee, became the bride of Roger S. Hubbell Jr., Puyallup, Wash., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Voss Sr., 520 Eighth St., and the senior Mr. and Mrs.

was graduated from St. Mary High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She has been a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.

Her bridegroom, a graduate of Wauwatosa High School and the University of Wisconsin, has been employed at Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will live in Duluth, Minn.

Newlyweds To Reside in Madison

NEENAH — Miss Judith Louise Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 331 E. Wisconsin Ave., became the bride of Galyn Millage Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stahl, Holyoke, Colo., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Patricia Ann Hoffman was her sister's only attendant.

Best man was Thomas Coons. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hubbell, Wauwatosa, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lenore M. Glass and Miss Diana Kessler, both of Milwaukee.

E. Jonathon Hubbell, Moscow, Idaho, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael D. Voss, brother of the bride, Rodney Schmidt, Racine, and Thomas Barber, Brookfield.

The bridegroom, a senior in pre-medical school at the University of Wisconsin, was graduated from Holyoke High School.

A dinner and reception were at Louie's Supper Club was the

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Rachel M. Schuettpelz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schuettpelz, route 2, Shawano, became the bride of Kenneth R. DeCoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeCoster, 1305 W. Taylor St., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Marius Noe officiated at the double ring

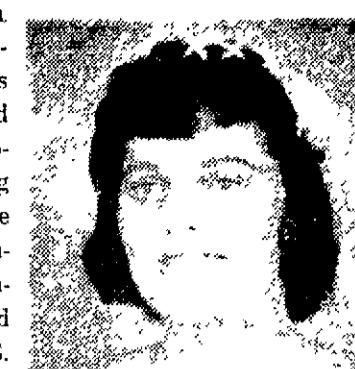
ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dexter Sr., 817 W. Spencer St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kraft, 401 S. Mason St.

The bride chose Miss Sue Getchow as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Dexter, a sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Mignon. The bride's sister, Miss Julie Ann Dexter, was flower girl.

Peter Blanik served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Nicholas Kraft, the bridegroom's brother, and Kenneth Mitchell, Donald J. Dexter Jr., Milwaukee, the bride's brother, and Robert Treiber, ushered. Ring bearer was Robert Dexter, the bride's brother.

A wedding dinner and reception were at the Columbus Club. The newlyweds have planned a honeymoon trip through the northern states. They will live at 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kraft are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed in the office of Tuttle Press. Mr. Kraft attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co.



Mrs. Gerald Kraft

northern states. They will live at 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kraft are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed in the office of Tuttle Press. Mr. Kraft attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co.



Invisible RE-WEAVING
Cigarette Burns,
Moth Holes,
Cuts & Tears
in Clothing or
Furniture.

V. Sewall
308 8th.
Menasha
PA 2-7385

Ralph Wurdinger, Caroline Hoppe Wed

Miss Caroline L. Hoppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoppe, 59 Lawson St., Menasha, and Ralph E. Wurdinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wurdinger, 310 E. Third St., Kimberly, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha.

Miss Sharon Londre, Menasha, was maid of honor and Miss Betty Hoppe, sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Wurdinger, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gordon Heisel, Menasha, were bridesmaids. Lori Ellen Hoppe, niece of the bride, Appleton, was flower girl.

Best man was Gerald Brown, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

WHY HIDE THEIR BEAUTY?



Are your precious stones lying unused in a vault because the settings are outmoded... unsafe? Then let us show you how to bring them to life... how little it costs to have them remounted in safe, up-to-date settings. How wonderful you'll feel when you can wear and enjoy them again! There's no obligation for estimates, so come in soon.

Mountings Priced From \$15.00 to \$200.00

Use Your Charge Account

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers

220 W. College Ave.

A.A.L. Bldg.

Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m. — Our Bargain-Crammed

36th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Most Exciting Sale In Our History

This Year... A Very
Special Event!

Because of the unseasonable weather our inventories are heavier than normal and because ANNIVERSARY time is here... DOWN GO PRICES! Outstanding specials in all departments. If you've been waiting for unusual savings on Fashion Shop quality coats, suits, knit dresses, dresses and sportswear... or if you are looking for Christmas suggestions... choose now from our great selection at our lowest prices of the season.

Open Monday
'Til
9 P.M.



SUITS

- Fur Trimmed
- Untrimmed
- Anniversary Sale Priced

\$38 to \$78

Anniversary Special

\$5.90 to \$12.90

Anniversary Special

\$1.90 to \$4.90

Anniversary Special

Home-Bound Handicapped Find Enjoyment Through Learning to Use Abilities in Crafts



Richard Hickenbotham 320 S. Memorial Drive, afflicted with muscular dystrophy, does the art work on toy horses made by another handicapped man. At right, Mrs. Melvern Hemmen and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle look over items made by the handicapped at a sale sponsored by the Easter Seal Society at the home of Mrs. E. R. Sutherland, 304 N. Union St. Society volunteers handle sales of these goods and send checks directly to the handicapped person. In addition to special sales such as this, they also staff the shop at 123 N. Oneida St. and pick up finished items for sale. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

VOGUE — The Fox Valley's Leading Beauticians and Hair Design Stylists.



Berliners Emotional at Young Designer's Show

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — While everybody in Berlin wonders "what next?" a brave young designer, Hienz Osterhard, has staked his all in the city. It was an exotic gown, heavily beaded with crystal beads and draped in a huge organza

He, along with six other top stylists, is putting up a mighty struggle to keep West Berlin the center of the German fashion world, a title which both Dusseldorf and Munich are trying to steal.

At a recent private party here, Osterhard showed his new spring dance in this strange hush and collection. It was one of tremor, then, seeming to sense something foul, intimation and charm and was wrong, made a hasty exit. There was gaiety and enchantment in the air as we slipped into the champaigne and watched the mod—many men all wearing festive pink elts twirl and glide to the music, carnations in their buttonholes. There was laughter and chat. They were gazing down at their and many "bravos" and hand hands, swallowing hard. clapping. Both the party and the collection were already acclaim- and another model appeared.

Hush Comes on Crowd

"Berlin, Berlin," said the an- dorf and Munich are trying to

announcer also remained silent.

The mannequin pivoted and

reintroduced itself, this time

in a more modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest, more

modest,

Homemakers Club Plans Tasting Bee

The Appleton Homemakers Club will have a tasting bee at its monthly meeting at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational School. The meeting is a week earlier than the regular date because of Thanksgiving.

Members are asked to come at 9 a.m. Wednesday to work on projects in Room 203. The club's projects include making pajamas for St. Elizabeth Hospital, toys and toy bags for Appleton Memorial Hospital, scrapbooks for both hospitals, bed socks and cushions for the New London Golden Agers, aprons for Plamann School, baby bed comforters for the Appleton Relief Department and knitted bandages for lepers.

Each woman working on the projects is asked to bring her own sewing tools, pictures for scrapbooks, new left-over cloth pieces for aprons and pajamas, and plastic dry cleaning bags.

Tea Committee

Those who can stay over the noon hour should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and cream will be provided.

The club has offered to help the Green Bay Vocational School in organizing a homemakers club.

The tea committee for November will be Mrs. Louis Horn, chairman, Miss Doris Keup, co-chairman, Mrs. Agnes Van Beuning, Miss Irene Funk, Miss Irene Chady, Miss Anna Hoh, Mrs. Willard Mignon, Mrs. John Plotz, Mrs. Alma Horn, Mrs. Edward Daleski, Mrs. A. A. Denil, Mrs.

Rev. Mintjal Officiates at Marriage

MENASHA — Given in marriage by her uncle, Gayton Diehl, Miss Donna Jean Tschirgi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Tschirgi, 115 Lawson St., became the bride of Robert A. Mies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mies, 528 Fifth St., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank Mintjal performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Peggy Mies, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James Rasmussen, Neenah.

Richard Mies was best man for his brother. Groomsmen was Robert Rawlings. Ushering duties were shared by Leroy Diehl and Donald Wippich.

A dinner was at Club Terrace and a reception and dance were at Germania Hall.

The young people are graduates of Menasha High School. The bride is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. The bridegroom is an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mies will live at 501½ Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Kaukauna BPW Set Dinner for Bosses, Guests

Paul Edlund, a representative of the state Motor Vehicle Department, will be guest speaker for Boss and Guest night to be held by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks clubrooms.

The Kaukauna Little Chute chorus will entertain. Mrs. Gen Anderson heads the social committee assisted by Mrs. Don Weigman, Miss Clara Zeitzer, Dr. Ella Karow, Miss Ann Lucht and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan.

DRY CLOTHES FASTER AT LESS COST WITH AN AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER LP-GAS SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

City Gas Service

Our New Location

507 W. College Ave.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING

SALES

MARKETING

RETAIL

WAREHOUSE

Many Surprises in Store for Party-Goers At Oshkosh VNA Auxiliary's Charity Ball

BY PAT SCHULTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An ambitious "experiment" with earmarks of becoming a tradition is being undertaken by the 22 members of Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh Visiting Nurse Association with the staging of the first "Charity Ball" Nov. 25.

Groundwork for the dance began last spring with auxiliary members making decisions on decorations, menu for a midnight buffet, location and theme.

Many Surprises

"It will be a dance of many surprises," reported Mrs. Philip C. Waite, general chairman of the ball. "We will have the entire first floor of the Athearn Hotel, including the lobby. There will be two orchestras—one playing in the English Room and another, a combo, in one of the other ballrooms. Our midnight buffet—both the menu and decorations will be on the elaborate side for this—will be served in the French Room." Mrs. Waite is assisted by Mrs. C. P. Bray Jr. and Mrs. Jack Gunning.

Over 2,000 invitations have been sent to Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha residents by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Widder. Serving with her on the tickets, invitations and arrangements committee are Mmes. Clifford Bunks, Frank Ducker, H. M. Hillenbrand, Duffy Meyer, John Mosling, Russell Williams, James Williamson, William Bartlett and G. M. Zabo.

"We are hoping it will be formal, although invitations are not specifically calling for formal dress," Mrs. Tom McDermott, publicity committee member, explained.

Gala Occasion

"We'll call it a gala occasion and that will make the dress self explanatory," added Mrs. Waite. "The ball will be in the spirit of Christmas," she continued. "Candlelight will be emphasized and dark green, white, garlands, candelabra and accents of red will carry out the theme."

"We have been extremely fortunate to have the services of Terrence Oldani, a designer for Victrylite Candle Co., as chairman of our decorations committee. The women assisted with the planning and are making decorations under his direction."

"Some of the decorations, of most were put together by the committee. You might call it creative decor," Mrs. Waite said. Co-chairmen with Mr. Oldani on the decorating and hostess committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogt. Completing the committee are Mmes. Carter Best, Stephen Kircher, Jack

booklet, illustrated by Mrs. Casimir Krance, and to be distributed to each couple attending the benefit dance. The cover, in conjunction with the theme, will have candles and a draping effect. Sketches in the booklets depict Oshkosh landmarks and scenes. It also includes drawings by Mr. Vogt showing the history of VNA.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Leyhe, assisted by

Mrs. Alfred Ganther and Mrs. Marvin Steen, members of the program, calendar and arrangements committee are Mmes. Bray, Ernest Gieseler, William Shepherd, Ted Gunz, Thomas McGuire, Quentin Metzig, Oldani, Leslie Stone, Andrew Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Castle and Jack Gunning.

"No one has escaped serving on a committee—some are

on more than one," Mrs. Waite pointed out. "Even some of the husbands have been persuaded to assist us. The most difficult task in organizing a party of this scope was the composition of the program booklet and the work of the invitations committee."

Several parties will precede the dance with a large group meeting at the Athearn for cocktails. Other highlights of the ball will be the awarding of gifts during the evening and a "fun photographer" to take party pictures.

Music for Evening

Music for the evening is being arranged by Mrs. Ganther and Mrs. Bunks. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dean Grant, chairman, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Waite and Mrs. G. M. Wiley. Mrs. Gieseler is heading the banking committee and will be assisted by Mmes. Bray, Ganther, and Waite.

Proceeds of the dance have been designated for Infant Welfare Auxiliary projects. The 30-year old Auxiliary is in charge of a well-baby clinic held monthly, weekly mothers' classes and fathers' classes.

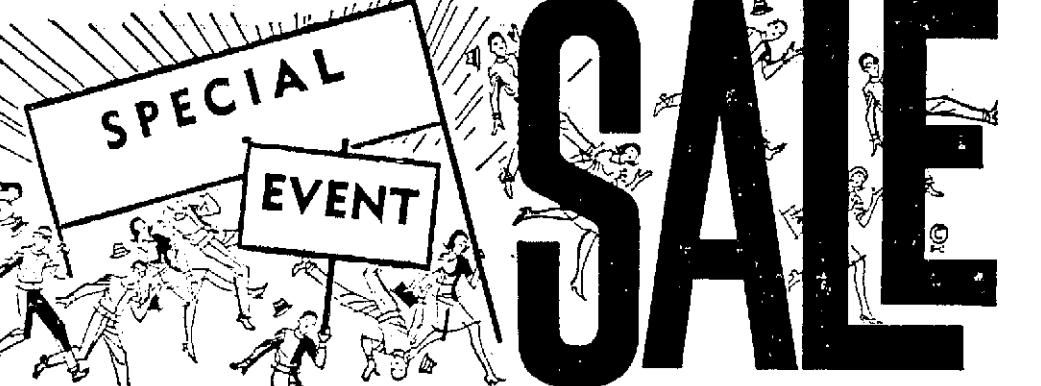
Fruit Topping

Serve baked custard with thawed frozen raspberries. If you bake the custard in individual cups and turn them out they'll look extremely pretty with the raspberries (and their juice) surrounding them. Use a standard recipe for the custard but omit the nutmeg usually called for as a topping.



Post-Crescent Photos

Mrs. Casimir Krance, Oshkosh, made this sketch of Oshkosh Public Museum for the program book which will be distributed to all ball-goers. Joseph Vogt traced the history of VNA through sketches, which will also be included in the booklet. Mrs. Krance used a method known as scratchboard to achieve this line etching.



TO STIMULATE SALES WE ARE OFFERING FIRST LINE
Merchandise At Special Savings — 90 Days — No Carrying Charge

• French Provincial • Traditional • Modern • Contemporary



Lovely French Provincial SOFAS

Nylon Matelasse - Fruitwood Finish	
Regular \$319.00	\$249.00
Regular \$349.00	\$289.00
Regular \$299.00	\$249.00
Traditional Quilted Sofa	
Regular \$349.00	\$269.00

CHAIRS

Quilted Traditional Chairs	\$59.95
Regular \$119.00	
Traditional Lounge, Nylon Matelasse and Nylon Frieze	\$89.00
Regular \$119.00	
French Provincial Barrel Back Lounge Nylon Matelasse	\$79.00
Regular \$136.00	
Large Recliners, Heavy Pile Nylon Frieze, Quality Wis. Built	\$99.00
Regular \$129.00	
Modern Swivel Rockers	\$69.95
Heavy Pile Nylon (Wis. Built)	
Regular \$79.95	
Heavy Duty, Plastic Upholstered Lounge Chairs	\$79.00
Regular \$99.00	
Boudoir Chairs	\$19.00
Regular \$39.00	

DECORATOR PIECES

Console Table - Mirror, Cherry - Antique White, Regular \$99.00	\$69.00
Cherry Provincial Window Console, Marble Top - Regular \$79.95	\$59.95
Marble Top Cigarette Table - Fruitwood, French Provincial - Regular \$28.00	\$19.95
French Provincial Bachelor Chest - 5 Drawers, Fruitwood Finish	\$49.95
Regular \$69.95	
French Provincial Window Chest, Fruitwood, Regular \$89.95	\$69.00
Cherry Credenza - Traditional Style, Regular \$119.00	\$89.00
French Provincial Leather Top Desk, Fruitwood Finish, Regular \$119.00	\$79.95
Marble Top Cigarette Table, Brass Base, Regular \$39.95	\$24.00
Wall Plaques	
Modern - Early American - Provincial	1/2 Price

KITCHEN SETS

Kitchen Sets, 7-piece Bronze Tone, Self Edge Formica Top, 36x60, 6 Chairs	\$99.00
Regular \$129.00	
5-piece Decorator Sets	\$89.00
Regular \$119.00	
Nationally Advertised Brand Mattress	\$29.95
Regular \$39.95	
Full or Twin Size Matching Box Spring	\$29.95
Regular \$39.95	

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN TABLES

Modern Mahogany End	\$10.00
Regular \$24.00	
2 Marble Top End	\$39.00
French Provincial - Fruitwood Finish, (Slight Defect)	
Regular \$69.00	
1 Marble Top Lamp	\$39.00
French Provincial - Fruitwood Finish	
Regular \$69.95	
2 Marble Top Lamp Mahogany	\$29.00
Regular \$59.95	
1 Marble Top Step Walnut	\$29.00
Regular \$69.95	
1 Walnut Drum	\$18.00
Regular \$36.00	

Elegance at Moderate Prices . . .

ELLENBECKER FURNITURE

Ph. 4-8581



Mrs. Philip Waite, Joseph Vogt and Mrs. Jack Gunning discuss plans for the gala Charity Ball sponsored by Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Waite is general chairman of the event planned for Nov. 25 at Hotel Athearn. Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. C. P. Bray Jr., are her co-chairmen.



Mrs. Arnold Dickson, a registered nurse, weighs Lynn Rose Tolland, 9 1/2 months, while brother, John, and mother, Mrs. Edward Tolland, watch. The well-baby clinic, sponsored by Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh VNA, is one of the main projects of the women. Proceeds from the Nov. 25 Charity Ball will be used for this clinic and two others supervised by the auxiliary.

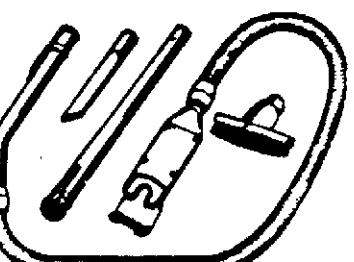
Lory's
BRIDAL & FORMAL SALON
Picture Perfect . . .
When You're a Lory Bride!
• FREE Bridal Alterations
• White Wedding Carpet Furnished
• Hoop Rentals
Open Monday and Friday
Evenings 'till 9 P.M.
Other Evenings By Appointment
Brides to Be Call Collect
RE 3-5628
132 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5829

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

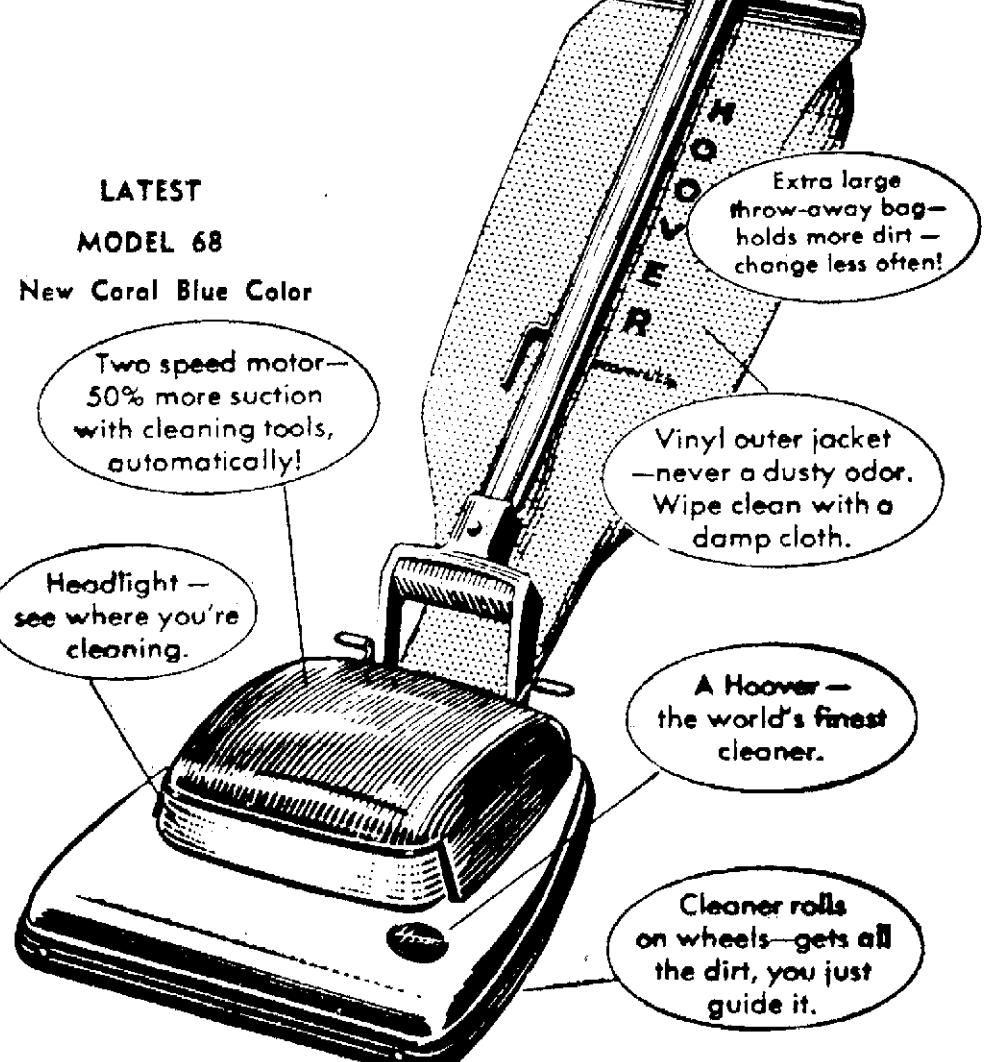
Offer Limited . . .

LAYAWAY NOW!
HOOVER Deluxe

Convertible Cleaner

HOOVER
CLEANING TOOLS
Reg. \$13.95NOW
ONLY . . . \$10.95

or

FREE
WITH YOUR
OLD CLEANER
IN TRADEQUINN'S
LOW-LOW PRICE\$79.95
Only

The STORE With "PERSONALITY SERVICE"

Quinn's TV & Appliances
Lowest Credit Terms
340 MAIN STREET
PHONE 5-3241
Spacious Customer Parking
NEENAH

Come in and enjoy
a cup of coffee

Why Couples Don't Marry Brings Query to Ann's Desk

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you clear up the mystery? What makes couples go together for 15 or 20 years, (sometimes longer) and never marry? In every city there are a few such couples and no one can figure it out.

Often they are both successful Landers

and intelligent individuals who tastes. could have had a lovely home life together and raised a fine family. Instead they go on dating—oblivious to the passing years. What's behind this strange behavior? — Nosey Josie.

Near Nosey: When a couple goes together for years and doesn't marry it's often because of a deep-seated fear of permanent attachment in both parties. (If it were one-sided, the other one would not tolerate it indefinitely.)

This is nobody's business.

however, except the two principals characters, so don't waste any more time worrying about it unless you happen to be personally involved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I never dreamed I'd write to you, but that letter from the Las Vegas bellhop lured me out of my cave.

I'm one of those "crummy characters" who drives a Cadillac and enjoys plushy hotels. I've worked hard to get where I am and I'm not ashamed of my expensive

lavishly on himself, but is tight-fisted when it comes to tipping. The key question is this: Why don't hotels and restaurants pay their employees a living wage? Why is the customer expected to support the employees? I don't know of another business that gets away with this stuff.

Any traveler will tell you it's annoying the way hotel help lines up at checkout time. It can cost \$20 to get from the elevator to the

exit. In my opinion it's a racket and the customer is the boob.—Stuckville.

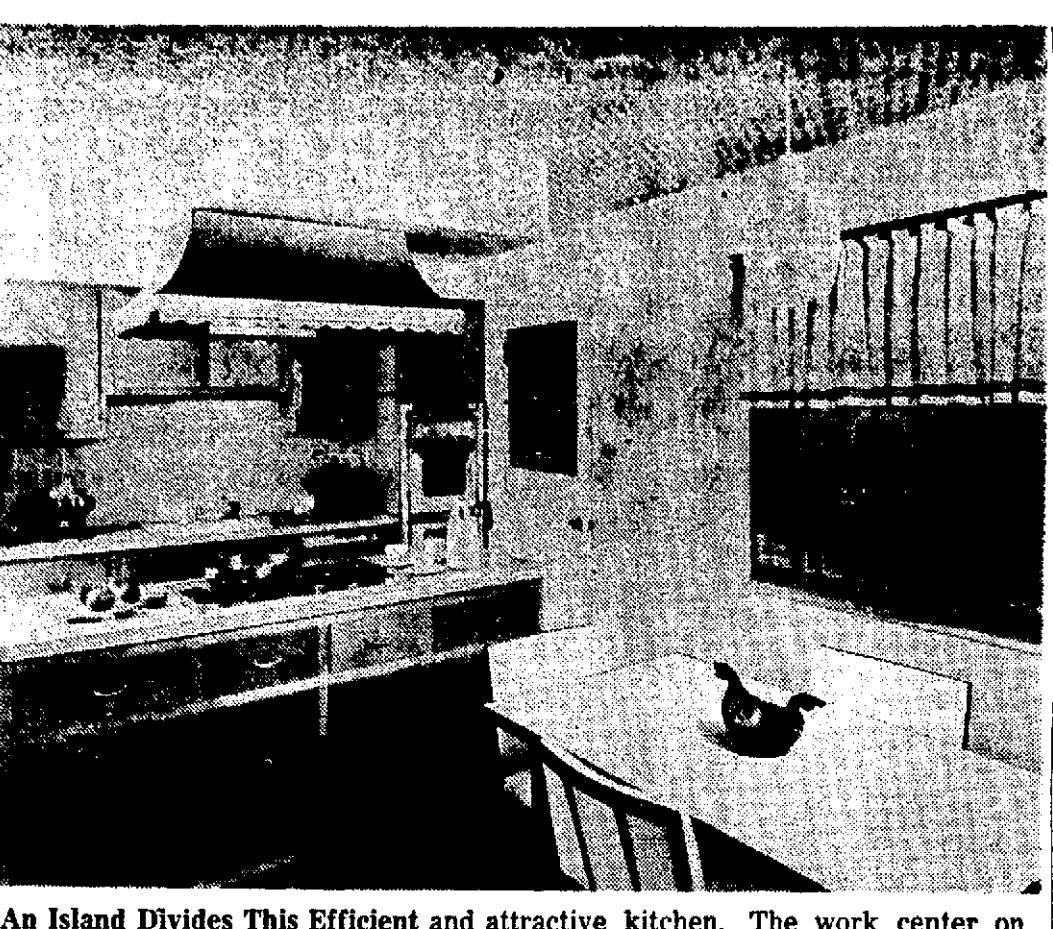
Dear Stuckville: The practice of tipping originated with the customer who needed (or wanted) extra services and was willing to pay for them.

The ideal solution of course would be to add 10% to the hotel bill and prohibit tipping. But this is not likely to happen in America—at least in our lifetime. So, for now, Bub, tip these poor guys, who, because of the system must depend on your generosity and mine, to pay their rent.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good-natured slob who is in the appliance business. All our relatives, friends and neighbors come to Louie's place and get merchandise at the wholesale price. If something goes wrong they bring the appliances

to our home and expect Louie to take it back and bring them another one. Also they pay him when they feel like it, and sometimes they don't feel like it for six months.

I've told him to cut out the favors but he says he enjoys it.



An Island Divides This Efficient and attractive kitchen. The work center on one side is set apart from a clutter-free dining area on the other. The island also doubles the span of counter space along the wall where the refrigerator, freezer, sink and two ovens are.

What can I do with a jerk like this?—His Wife

Dear His: Nothing. So stop trying. He's the one who is being inconvenienced, not you. It must give Louie a sense of satisfaction

—and I don't think you should try

to deprive him of the pleasure.

Island Divides This Efficient Kitchen

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

According to the lady in command, no other kitchen could be as efficient and pleasant as this. Her own special island divides it. A busy, efficient work center on one side is set apart from a calm, clutter-free dining area on the other. And from her island base of operations, she can seem to whip up gourmet meals effortlessly.

The island, under a satiny copper hood, doubles the span of counter space along the wall, where the refrigerator, freezer, sink and two ovens locate.

The island also doubles storage space and is doubly accessible—every inside inch of the cabinet can be reached from both sides, through the four doors seen in the photo.

graph, and four matching doors opposite them. A shallow area which would usually go to waste is used for more cabinets near the entrance doors. The two attractive louvered doors save space where a single door would swing twice as wide as an arc into the room.

Interior designer Emanuel Feingold, A. I. D., gave the room a fascinating color scheme with a close harmony range of brown, copper, apricot-beige and apricot-pink—spiked with brilliant blue.

Tones between copper and apricot are used for ceramic tile on the far wall and for pattern in the ceiling wallpaper, which has a light apricot background to match the walls. Pebble-effect vinyl flooring and counter Formica bring in beiges, and pale apricot-pink is introduced by the opaque glass table top and vinyl chair covers. The surprise blue appears only on the shutters, and in strips of fabric for curtain trimming and a novel covering of the curtain rod.

Use That Parsley

Don't let that parsley go to waste! You may have bought it

originally to flavor a soup or a

stew, or to serve as a garnish.

Keep using the rest of it in tossed

salads, adding tiny sprigs or

mincing.

make two or three others that the

contestants manage to avoid.

How Many Cards?

When you are the declarer at

bridge, how many cards do you

play? Most people play only 26

cards—the 13 cards in their own

hand and the 13 cards in the dum-

my. This is not nearly so effective

as playing all 52 cards.

There's an enormous difference

between the errors of a bridge

expert and those of a chess ex-

pert. At the top of his form, a

chess master may go through an

afternoon or an evening without

making a single mistake. A same at both tables. The first de-

clarer took the ace of hearts,

cashed the ace of diamonds,

ruffed a diamond in dummy, and

led the king of hearts to get rid

of the king of clubs.

There are good reasons for this.

The chess expert makes only

forty or fifty decisions or moves

in his session of play. The bridge

expert makes several hundred

moves in the course of bidding

and playing through a session.

The chess expert can take several

minutes before making an im-

portant move. The bridge ex-

pert must often act without the

slightest hesitation for fear of

indicating the nature of his hand

to a shrewd opponent.

The best bridge players expect

to make several mistakes in the

course of a session. All they can

do is hope that the mistakes don't

cost too much and that the op-

ponents make more and costlier

errors.

Thank Your Stars

If you see some weird hands in

the accounts of the tournament,

laugh as much as you like. But

just thank your lucky stars that

you aren't in the contest yourself.

You might avoid the mistake that

you're laughing at, but you might

be laughing at, but you might

Now at... WICHMANN'S

KROEHLER WEEK

This Glamorous Buffet Service **FREE!**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY KROEHLER QUALITY
2-PC. SUITE, SOFA, SECTIONAL, SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE, BEDROOM OR DINING SUITE

What is Kroehler Week? A once-a-year, coast-to-coast SALE on furniture fashions of enduring beauty by the world's largest maker. How is it all possible? Through Kroehler's enormous resources... with 16 factories across the country and selected

stores (like ours!) in every city. A small down payment NOW holds your Kroehler Week purchase at handsome savings, and entitles you to this gorgeous buffet service FREE!! No Extra Charge.

WE JOIN WITH 16 KROEHLER FACTORIES AND KROEHLER DEALERS
ACROSS AMERICA TO BRING YOU THIS SPECTACULAR SALE EVENT!

YOUR CHOICE

of pieces from the beautiful

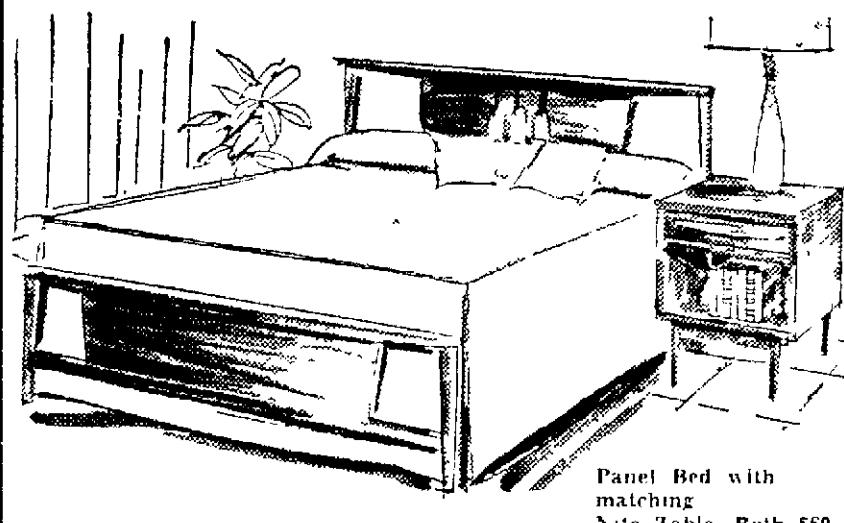
KROEHLER 

Vista

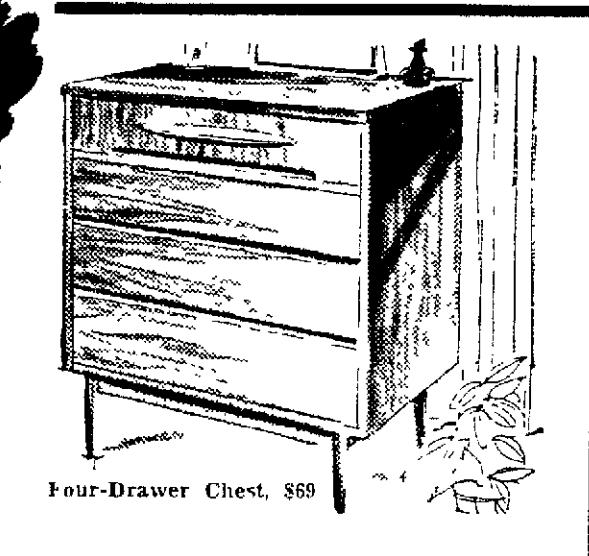
CANT-MAR
PLASTIC TOPS

\$69

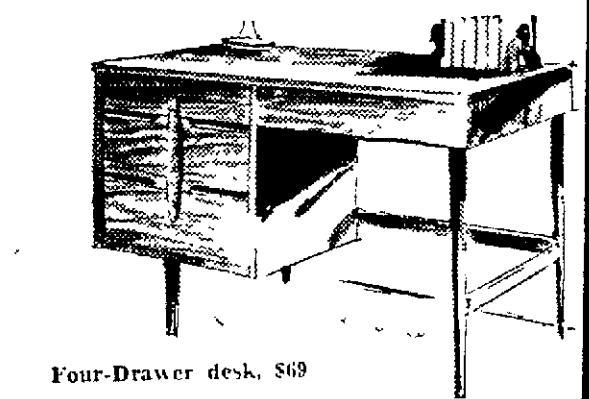
Seldom can we make such an offer especially on nationally advertised furniture of such exceptional quality! All Sienna Walnut finish with Cant-Mar Plastic tops that resist scratches, stains and heat. They'll go fast at these prices... so hurry in for best selection!



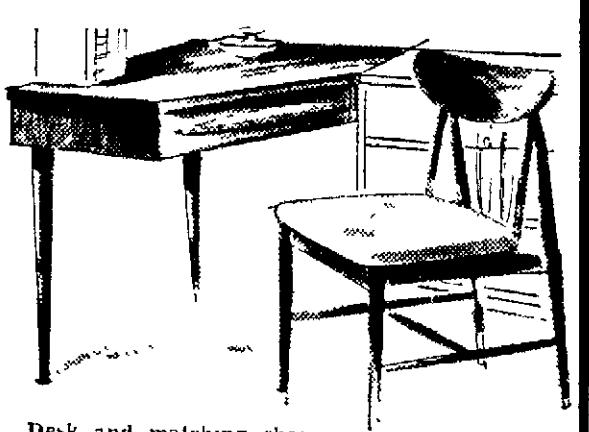
Panel Bed with
matching
Nite Table Both \$69



Four-Drawer Chest, \$69



Four-Drawer desk, \$69



Desk and matching chair,
Both for \$69

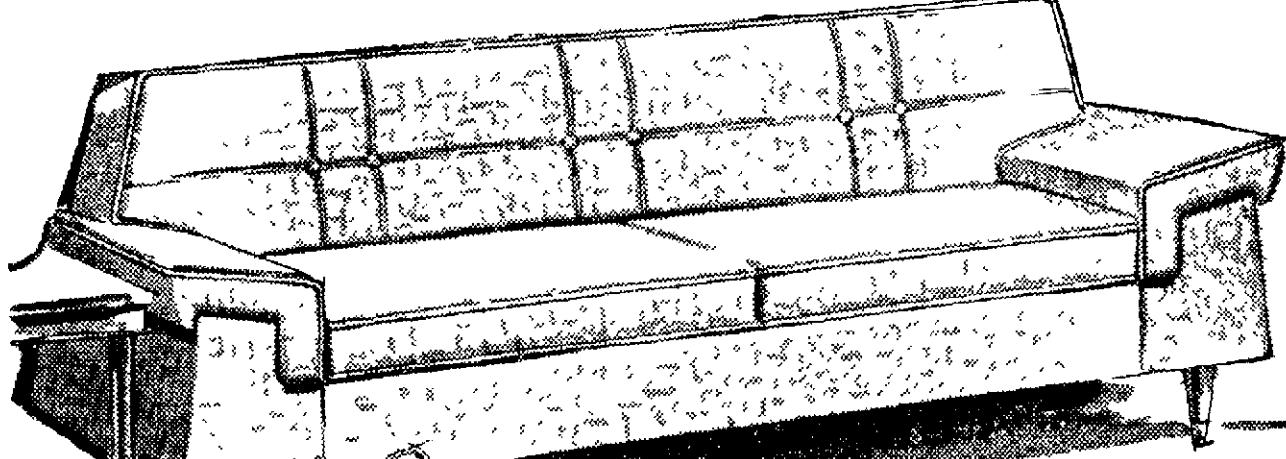
OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHT
'TIL 9

Imported Italian
Buffet Service
styled in gleaming
aluminum

\$24.95

RETAIL VALUE!

- Chafing Dish
- Gravy Warmer
- Ladle
- 2-Qt. Pitcher
- Qt. Pitcher
- Pt. Pitcher

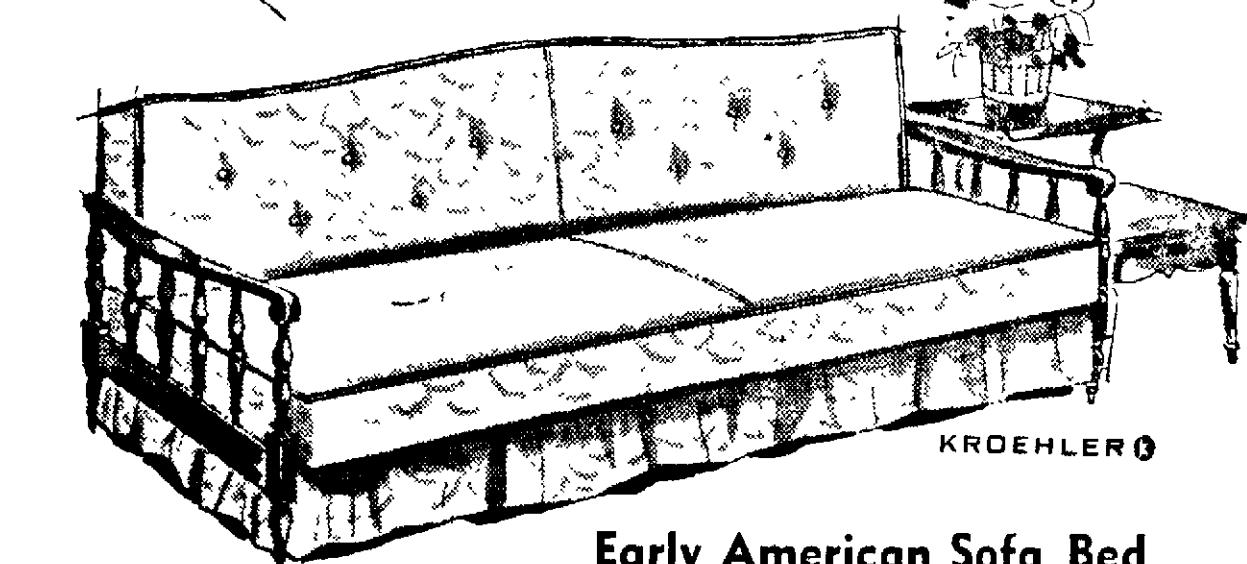


MATCHING CHAIR and SOFA

A suite that manages to combine neat trim lines with the plump softness of thick foam cushions. Cover is of long-wearing, easy-to-clean nylon. Sofa measures 82-inches overall.

Regularly \$219.95

\$188



Early American Sofa Bed

Captivating colonial design with beautifully rendered spindle arms in antique saddle finish. Foam cushioned. Sleeps two by night.

Reg. \$149.95
\$119

Traditional Sofa

Divided 3-cushion Lawson style sofa. This 64-inch classic style has attractive button back kick pleat and foam reversible cushions.

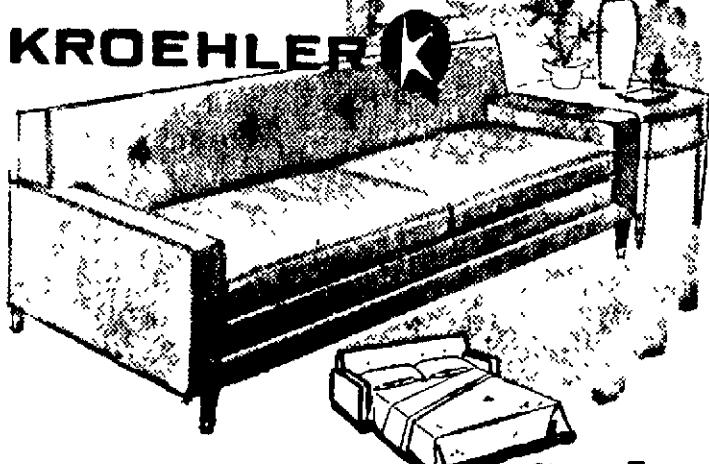
Reg. \$199.95
\$168

Sleep or Lounge

A handsome sofa by day and opens easily at night to sleep two. Contains a full-size unrespring mattress within itself. Nylon cover and foam cushions for deep-down comfort.

Reg. \$219.95
\$189.50

KROEHLER



Sleeps Two

Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.

NEENAH
132 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Mobilization Pokes Holes in Population Of Small Communities

Call-Up Leaves Villages Without Doctors, Most of Their Young Men

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dam, a federal power and flood

The scenes are as familiar as control facility. Construction work on an old movie, but they still have got the town back on its feet and bite—when it's your husband its economic outlook is optimistic, who's leaving, your town drained. But unless they're on leave, 150 of young men, your son whose three councilmen—will miss the planes are suddenly overturned. dam opening next January. Out

"I doubt if any other Guard call-up could have dug as deeply into total population, these 150 were a community as this one has," called up in the 712th Engineers said radio executive Al Clark in and Maintenance Company of the Winner, S.D., as 100 of the town's Arkansas National Guard.

3,704 citizens rolled out of town in a military convoy.

"I'm losing my doctor, my dentist, and my son is losing his feet nearly a fourth of the town's families.

Clark's doctor, Maj. Robert Hayes, is commander of the 730th and children and several had business. Mayor Marvin Sessions South Dakota National Guard, the said.

Wife Alone. He knows the heartbreak first hand. His son Noel, 24, is a discharge sergeant in the 1022nd. The patients. Facing the problem of raising six rambunctious youngsters without a helpmate, the major's dark-haired and pretty wife smiled wistfully. "I've had lots of offers of help, but nobody has volunteered to help with the spank-

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime health resort, was an economic limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

Heber Springs, Ark., a sometime

health resort, was an economic

limbo until work started two years ago on the nearby Greer's Ferry

To Your Good Health

Alcoholics Try to Escape
From World of Reality

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. That makes it many times harder for Dr. Molner: How can er! you get alcoholics to understand that they need help? This man is 23 and started drinking when in service. —D.B.

And if he had not been in service, he probably would have started drinking again. The question is not easy to answer, but the basis of alcoholism is an attempt to escape from painful reality. Call it mental illness if you wish, terms are not important. Facts are.

Dr. Henry Krystal, a canny and practical Detroit psychiatrist, pointed out in a recent article that the alcoholic resorts to drink because, way down deep, he finds himself unable to fulfill what he regards as an important goal.

What this goal is varies a lot. Maybe he feels that he should be wealthy, should be important, should be "recognized" when he walks in a restaurant. Maybe he feels he "should" be a great artist, or athlete, or be as tough a foreman as his father, or as shrewd a businessman as his uncle. Or whatever.

Learn How
But he isn't, and he knows he isn't, and through some chance (and the vast majority of us have) he learns that alcohol dulls the sharp edge of his health to have it dyed, as I am sense of failure or his sense of a diabetic. Rinses don't help—wanting. That's how alcoholics are made.

This is not to say that all alcoholics are failures. More often than not, they are both able and of more than average intelligence. The IQ of an alcoholic is often quite high, sometimes extremely so. It's a matter of ratios. The Mimeo laid out \$50 Friday for a ratio of what he can do, or is speeding ticket, but he pleaded doing, against what he thinks he innocent on a similar summons ought to do, or is "supposed" to got the first one.

Not Logical
He may be, and probably is, of high adult intelligence. But he is an infant in emotions. Maybe he "grew up too fast." But being within an 18-month period isn't satisfied with what he CAN do, he is overpowered with some false notion of what he SHOULD do, he is overwhelmed with some summons as he drove on a parkway June 1. The first accused him of driving 54 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone. The second charged him with doing 53 m.p.h. The 22-year-old actor had paid his grade school teachers, or his relatives put too much pressure. The case growing out of the latter charge will be heard Jan. 16.

Driver Electrocuted
True, it's not logical. True, a person doesn't necessarily get this feeling because his parents, or his grade school teachers, or his relatives put too much pressure. Glenn on him. He can acquire such a Brown, 32-year-old Richland Center, he does acquire that feeling. Friday when a boom on his vehicle does not, of course, recognize struck a power line while he was unloading bulk feed from his within himself for what they are stuck at a Platteville mill.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

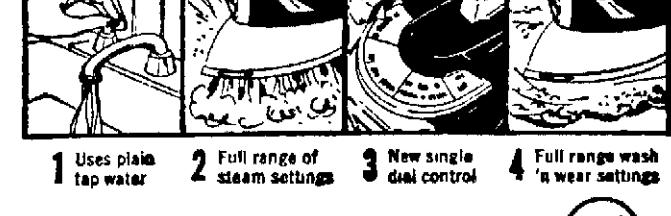
NEW WESTINGHOUSE
SPRAY STEAM 'N DRY IRON
Sprinkles even while dry ironing!

On any setting...dry, wash 'n wear or steam... your new Westinghouse Spray Steam 'n Dry Iron sprinkles a fine spray to speed any ironing job... and it sprinkles even when the iron's unplugged! Saves you time...saves you energy...does the best ironing job ever! See it demonstrated today!

\$18.88

includes wall-mount holder

MORE FEATURES FROM WESTINGHOUSE FOR BETTER IRONING



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Langstadt's, Inc.

233 E. College Ave., Appleton — RE 4-2645

129 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah — PA 2-6485

IDEAS TO START YOU DRAWING FOR THIS CONTEST



Post-Crescent *Christmas* ART CONTEST!

BOYS AND GIRLS



Winners' Drawings Will
Appear in the
Appleton Post-Crescent

Here's your chance to prepare some artwork on the Biblical Christmas Story . . . the way a real newspaper artist does! Start Today . . . win a valuable Savings Account at the same time. Remember . . . your entry must be on plain white paper using black ink or black crayon!

Read the Contest Rules Now.

Fill in Entry Blank Below and

Send Your Drawing to Us Today!

CONTEST RULES

Please read all rules carefully before you submit your entry.

facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.

2 The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Saturday, December 2.

3 You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.

4 There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.

5 Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.

6 Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.

7 Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

8 All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.

9 The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into

consideration. Children of employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by Fred Schmidt, Post-Crescent staff artist and members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now.

CONTEST CLOSES: Saturday, December 2, 1961. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Saturday, December 2. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the week immediately preceding Christmas (December 18-24).

PRIZES: 12 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 12 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH — EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRY BLANK

Appleton Post-Crescent Christmas Art Contest For Children



Appleton Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After completing entry blank, fasten to back of entry.

YOUR NAME . . .

ADDRESS . . .

CITY . . .

SCHOOL . . .

GRADE . . .

YOUR AGE . . .

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, December 2, 1961. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

Get Your Drawings In The Contest Early!

Gambles

The Friendly Store

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9

ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ Price Shocker ★

Plastic Pails

10 Qt. Size 47c

Unbreakable Polyethylene
Won't Mar or Scratch Floors

★ Price Shocker ★

Snow Brush

With Scraper 29c

Remove snow and ice quickly! Long reach brush with heavy duty scraper

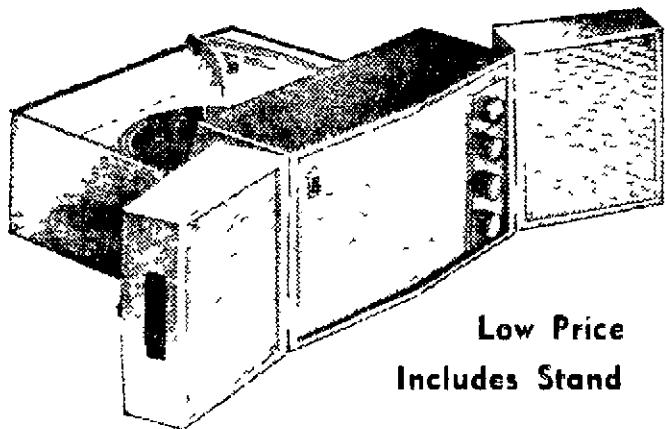
Trade! Gambles Pay Top Allowance!
CORONADO 23" EXECUTIVE3.50 Per Week,
Payable
Monthly
228.88Mahogany,
Walnut or
Black Oak

A glance at the elegant styling with its room-flattering fine furniture look tells you here is the TV console for you! Big new 23" viewing screen brings out the "hidden picture" in the corners. Precision engineered chassis together with "Hot Rod" turret tuner assures bright, sharp, clear pictures even in areas distant to the station. Three custom designed speakers for the finest tonal quality. Easy terms!

★ Price Shocker ★

Household Brooms

77c

4 Sewed for Durability
Buy Now and SaveCoronado Portable
3-Channel Stereo Phono1.40 Per Week,
Payable
Monthly
69.88

Disc and disc jockey both sound better on this doubly delightful stereo phono with 3-speakers. Wing speakers place up to 9 feet away for full stereo sound. Features deluxe V-M 4-speed changer playing all record sizes — stereo and regular. Has 9 watts of peak power output. Dual balance and tone controls. Sleek travel-case styling.

★ Price Shocker ★

Cookie Cutters

Reg. 39c 28c

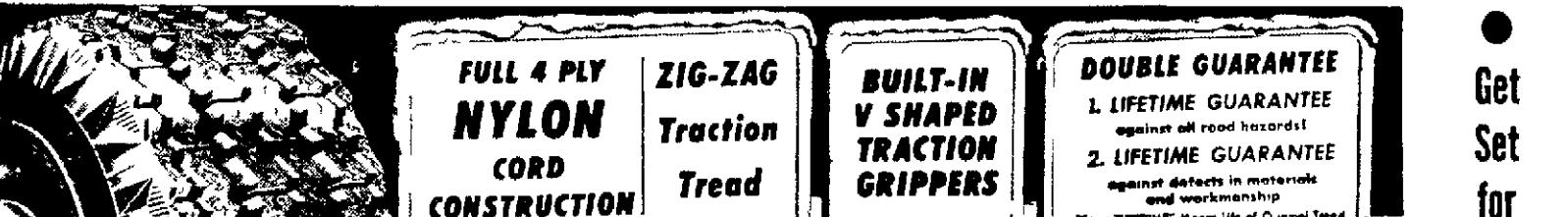
Popular Christmastime Patterns



★ Price Shocker ★

Waste Baskets

1.11

Round Plastic
45 Qt. Size

★ Price Shocker ★

RECORDS

1.29

Your choice of popular recording artists

For Super-Go thru Mud
Sleet and Snow... at a
NEW LOW PRICE!**12.88**670/15
Tube Type
Block Wall
Plus Tax● Get
Set
for
Winter
● Buy
Now
and
SaveSTART When You Want to!
STOP When You Have to!Many other Bargains too
Numerous to Advertise
Throughout our Store!56,800 BTU Output
74,600 BTU Input
84.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Heats with a carpet of warm, humidified air! Miracle pilot and constant level valve for thrifit. Rich mocha finish. Easy terms!

47-2868
75,450 BTU Output
101,752 BTU Input Model.....
94.8847-2869
BLOWER UNIT
for heaters
23.88

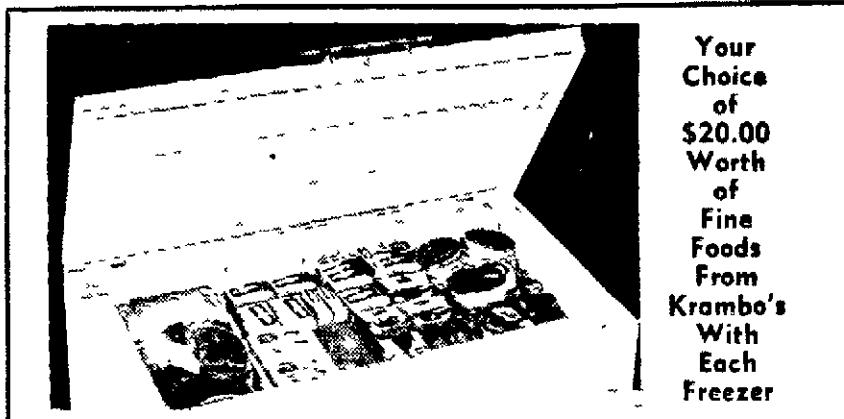
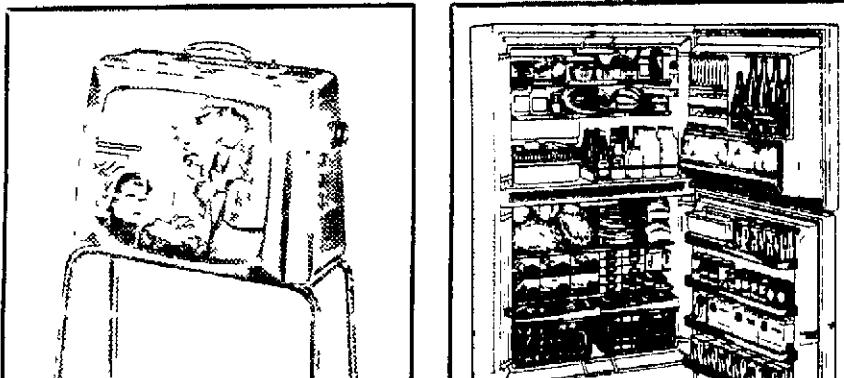
Prestone Permanent ANTI-FREEZE (Installed Free) ... 1.99 gal.

Use Gambles Thrifty Payment Plan - Buy on Time -

★ Price Shocker ★

Garbage Cans

Reg. 3.19 1.99

20 1/2 Gal. Size in Durable
Heavy Galvanized StockFREE
GIFTS
for
EVERYONE
MONDAY thru SATURDAYCORONADA 15 Cu. Ft. Royal Deluxe
FREEZER—No Down Payment**199.95**Guards 526 lbs of food at flavor peak with
adjustable cold control -20 degrees to plus
10 degrees. Ideal 25 cu. ft. fast freezer area1962
Coronado 14 Cu. Ft.
with automatic defrost
(not exactly as illustrated)**\$289.95**

- True Zero-Degree Frozen Food Storage
- 105 lbs of mixed frozen foods capacity
- Two shelves for cans and packages
- Two sliding crispers
- Handy interior storage door

\$19.95 for any OLD Refrigerator regardless of condition
Your newer model will be worth even more!

★ Price Shocker ★

GLOVES

3 pr. 93c

Durable Yellow Napout

★ Price Shocker ★

DOLLS

Reg. 4.98 3.99

Choice of Two Lovely Dolls

★ Price Shocker ★

Clothes Pins

50 Clothes Pins 19c

Smooth, Rounded Hardwood
Slightly Irregulars

★ Price Shocker ★

Figure Skates

All Sizes

Trade In Your
Old Skates and
Pay Even Less**7.88**

★ Price Shocker ★

Shot Gun Slugs

12 Gauge

Reg. 98c 88c

Gambles
Valley Fair

Gambles

The Friendly Store

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ Price Shocker ★

Oak Picture Frames

77c Each

Assorted Sizes



2 Pc. Living Room Suite

188.88

Sale Price
No Money Down

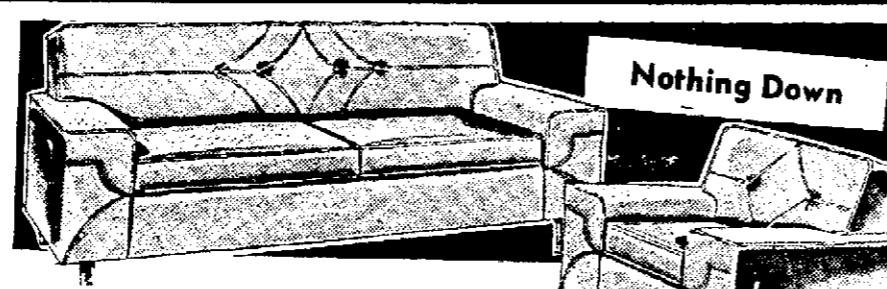
This two piece suite has wide slanting arms; rich foam tufting in backs and arms; reversible foam cushion for deep comfort. Five decorator colors to choose from . . . Beige, Brown, Gold, Coral and Green.

★ Price Shocker ★

Decorator Pictures

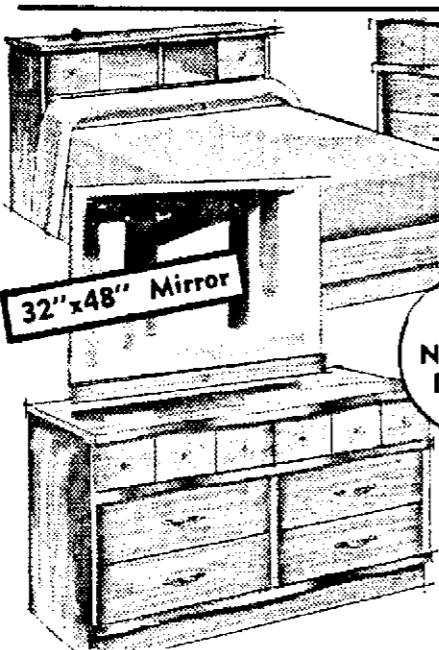
Sets of Two

88c

Reproductions of
World Famous Paintings

FOAM-CUSHIONED 2-PC. SUITE

148.88

Modern decor styling is
featured in this two piece
living room suite. It has
the enduring comfort of
foam rubber and nylon
covers. Choice available
is gold, beige, black and
green.Buy This 3-Pc.
MODERN
BEDROOM
FOR ONLYWalnut Finish
Bedroom Suite
Only 134.88This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

Nylon Throw Rugs

Multi-Colors

88c

Reversible for Long Wear

This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

Stair Treads

11c

9 1/2 x 18"

This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

COCOA MAT

1.66

Clean Feet in Dirty Weather

This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

Dapper Dan

ASH TRAYS

88c

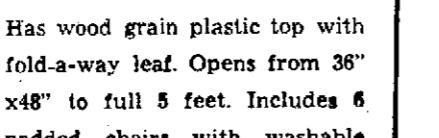
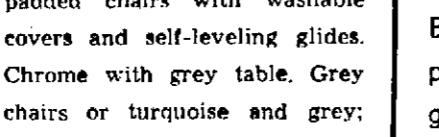
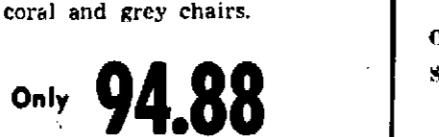
This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

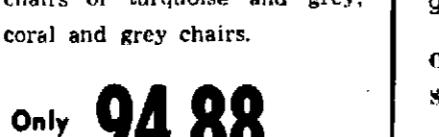
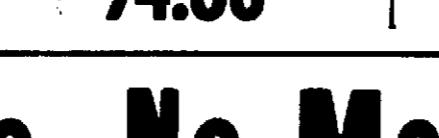
TV Floor

PILLOWS

2.44

This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

★ Price Shocker ★

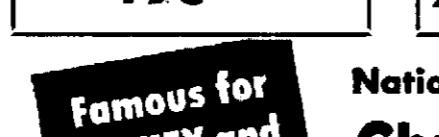
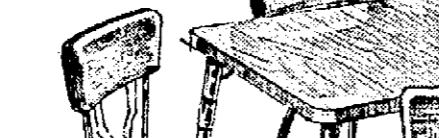
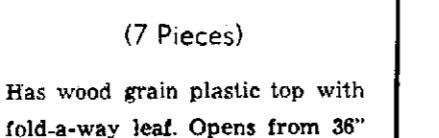
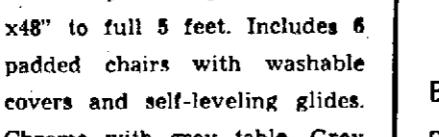
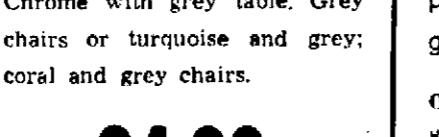
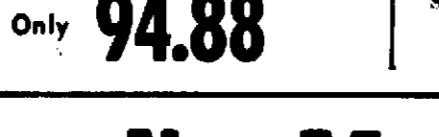
This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.

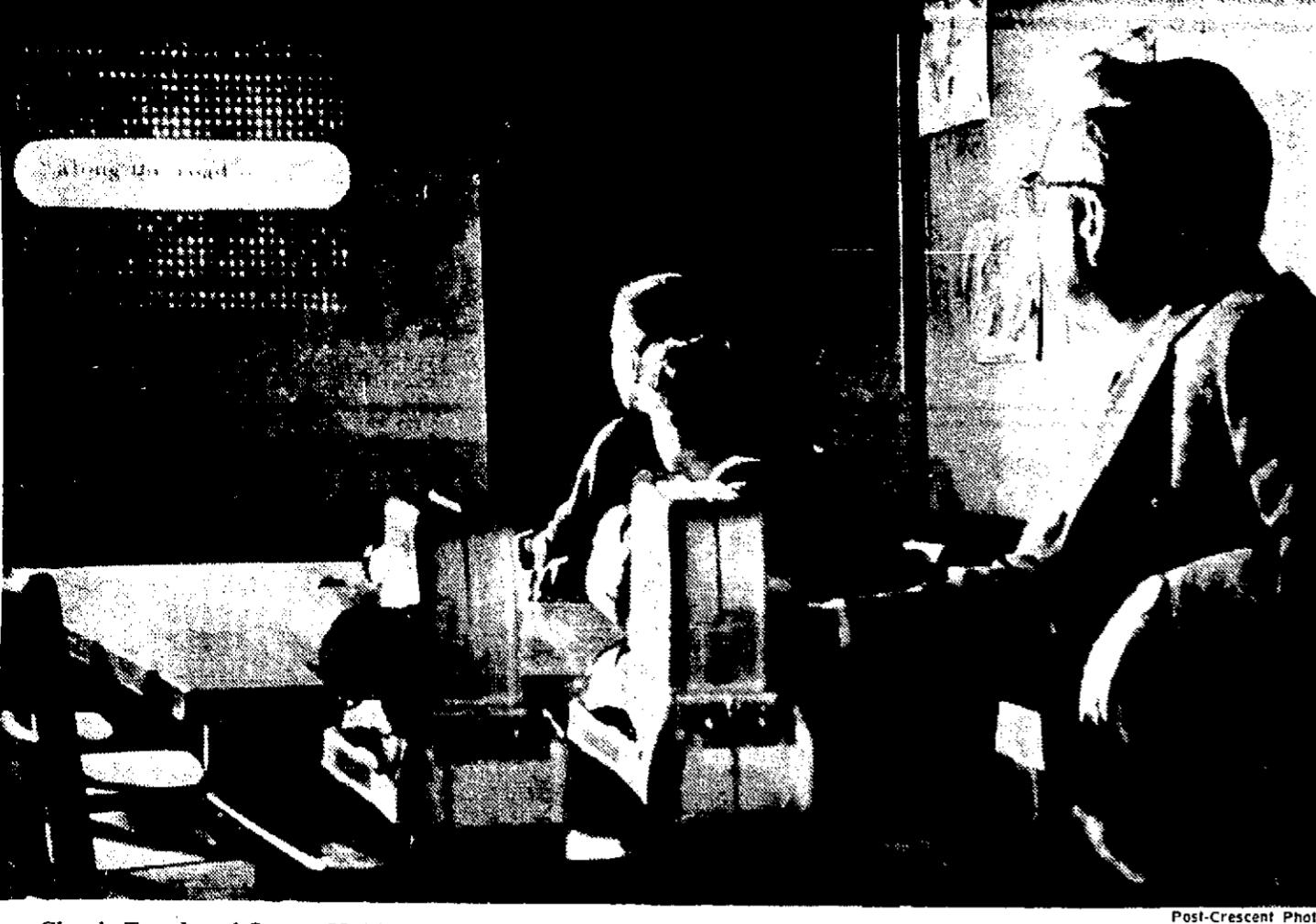
Buy On Time - No Monthly - Payment Til February, 1962

Only 94.88

39.88
9x12 SIZESALE
Starts
10 a.m. Sharp
MONDAYNovember 13th
Shop 'til 9 p.m.
Daily Including Saturday

Sale Price 69.95

Here is a "man-sized" SIESTA LOUNGER
which adjusts for maximum comfort. Has
foam cushioned headrest and back.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.This handsome bedroom suite has
a 59" king size dresser with full tilt
mirror. Large chest of drawers and book-
case bed.
Many others to choose from at Anniversary
Sale Prices.



Chuck Tyvol and Larry Meidam work with a reading machine at Morgan School. Kenneth McMahon, who is operating the machine, says it helps learning

because pupils see, hear, say and write the words, with one sense reinforcing another.

Post-Crescent Photos



James Despins Watches Pupils Barbara Van Handel and Gloria Cotton working with the tape recorder in his class at Morgan School. Lessons are taped the first time they are presented and pupils can review them as often as needed.

LWV Backs New Law in Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taken from the district would be the Town of Center.

The town of Buchanan, the villages of Combined Locks and Kimberly and the first, second, third, sixth, seventh, eighth, that part of the ninth ward in Outagamie County, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th wards of Appleton would be the third district.

Wisconsin's population is approximately 4,000,000. There are 100 assembly districts making the ideal size approximately 40,000 inhabitants. There are 33 senate districts making the ideal senate district approximately 120,000.

Two Bills

Under the present apportionment the largest assembly district is 79,124 and the smallest 22,210. In senate districts the largest is 208,343 and the smallest 74,293.

There are two bills before the legislature on reapportionment, the interim committee bill and a bill introduced by Sen. Leonard (R., Milwaukee). Both are essentially the same. The league feels Leonard's bill may get more favorable action because the interim committee bill was defeated in the assembly in July.

Under the bills, approximate representation in the largest assembly district would be 52,368, the smallest 22,268. The senatorial districts would have 99,874 in the smallest district and 152,983 in the largest.

Mayknoll Mission in Milwaukee and relayed to the parents.

Father Rosera had served at the mission in the mountainous community of 2,000 population in the northeastern corner of Chile since he was ordained in 1959.

Obituaries

Ellerd M. Striegel

Ellerd M. Striegel, 2877 N. 81st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Age 57, passed away unexpectedly at his home at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Striegel was born Feb. 6, 1904 in Black Creek, Wisconsin. He was employed by Allis Chalmers for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel, Appleton; 1 brother, Maynard Striegel, Pewaukee, Wis.; 2 sisters, his twin sister Mrs. Edward Dohe, Appleton, and Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Scholl,

1014 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manske, 276 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 129 Lennox St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, 311 Edna Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowene Juliet, 1009 Hawes St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauderback, 1020 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 1014 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Lena Priest Dies

At Chilean Mission

Post-Crescent News Service

LENA — The Rev. Milton P. Rosera, M.M., 30, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul E. Rosera, Lena, was

killed when his motorbike crashed

near his mission at Curepto, Chile. Friday afternoon.

Word of his death was received

by telegram Saturday at the

Wendler Funeral Home, Milwaukee.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Richard Williams, 24, 151½ Jackson St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kosma, Shawano.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boerst, Cecil.

Tigerton:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ladwig, route 1, Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stevens, route 1, Bowler.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Laabs, 1230 Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, 708 Monroe St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rusch, 1821 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Padilla, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahmann, route 1, Van Dyne.

Theida Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manske, 276 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 129 Lennox St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, 311 Edna Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowene Juliet, 1009 Hawes St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauderback, 1020 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 1014 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Ellerd M. Striegel:

2877 N. 81st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Age 57, passed away unexpectedly at his home at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Striegel was born Feb. 6, 1904 in Black Creek, Wisconsin.

He was employed by Allis Chalmers for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Virginia;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel, Appleton; 1 brother, Maynard Striegel, Pewaukee, Wis.; 2 sisters, his twin sister Mrs. Edward Dohe, Appleton, and Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Scholl,

1014 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Car Travels On Tracks

Tipsy Driver Pays \$104 for Offense Friday in Neenah

Perry A. Johnson, 60, Christopher, Ill., Saturday admitted drunken driving. Neenah Police Justice E. P. Arpin fined him \$104 and revoked his driver's license for a year.

Johnson was arrested at 1 a.m. Friday on Winneconne Avenue at the Soo Line tracks. Railroad employees said Johnson had driven his car down the tracks. They helped him get the car back to the roadway.

Neenah police reported they found him slumped over the steering wheel.

Police Recover Car Stolen Friday Night

NEENAH — A car owned by Fred Falk, 736 S. Park Ave., was stolen at 9:30 p.m. Friday from a Marathon Corp. parking lot from Neenah. It was recovered at 8:40 a.m. Saturday morning and abandoned in Neenah police who found it about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Kalka, who teaches in the educables room in the Northport School, which is a part of the New London School District. The class has 10 pupils. She is showing them their reading lesson.

For: Daytime Sunday Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

Rain is expected in the Pacific northwest today and light showers in the Great Lakes region. Scattered snow flurries are expected over the Rockies. Temperatures are expected to drop in the northwest and lakes region.

(AP Wirephoto Map)



Mrs. Harriet Kalka is the teacher of the educables room in the Northport School, which is a part of the New London School District. The class has 10 pupils. She is showing them their reading lesson.

Women Attend League Meeting

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, chairman of the Appleton League of Women Voters, governmental study and Mrs. William Dafoe, second vice president, heard addresses on government problems at a state League of Women Voters meeting at Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Ruth Baumann, Madison, an Aid Branch 1152 of Ellington, assistant director of the University of Wisconsin Bureau of Government, talked on the "Framework of Local Government."

Frank P. Zeidler, former Milwaukee mayor, discussed the city of Wisconsin's role in solving urban problems.

The June Appleton Convention was discussed by Branch Agent Zedler.

Other speakers discussed work of the league.

Answers to Today's Puzzles

ARARA	PASS	TRIG	ELENA
PATEN	ACLE	RARE	XENON
AGENT	LEAN	ANON	ATTIS
RENTE	ATI	AMINE	SHOLA
OWE	TOIL	MEG	LEE
GALLEON	BARRE	LARDERS	
INVERT	CARBINE	SAIGON	
VEINS	HAKE	MOST	TEASE
ESSE	MONET	ESSENCE	LES
SMALL	ANODE		
TAA	AREOLA	MAYOR	TAPE
ARGOT	SNOB	APER	RUMOR
SOLDIER	STENTOR	MEDUSA	
SMEARED	STAID	DETESTS	
CAT	INEE	SIC	LEDA
SADIST	VOLATILE		ESSE
LAPEL	TOILE	ASA	JAMBIS
ICENI	IDILE	NISI	ASIAN
AMASS	EIDO	ERIN	TENSE
RESET	SCAN	ODES	ELATE

Cryptiquettes' solution: BELLS WILL SING GAY SONGS ON BELLE'S WEDDING DAY.

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

you'll look better
in these slacks
any day of the year!

"365'er" by

JAYMAR

Automatic wash and wear blends of Orion* and wool

Automatically these Jaymar slacks
will become your No. 1 pair for wear —
washing after washing, 52 weeks a year.
Their good looks are made to last
because they live on laundering like
no slacks you've ever owned. See the
365'er by Jaymar for slacks that look
right, feel right and are priced right.

\$13.95

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9



CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

MEMORIAL DIRECTORS

CEMETERY LOTS

FLORISTS

LODGE NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

AUTO SERVICING

TRAILER TRAILERS

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AVIATION—AIRCRAFT

AUTO INSURANCE

BIKES MOTORCYCLES

BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP FEMALE

HELP, MALE

HELP—MALE—FEMALE

SALES MEN—WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT

BUS OPPORT WANTED

SECURITIES MTGS

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

'DO-IT-YOURSELF'

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS

ARTICLES FOR RENT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STORE SPECIALS

HOME FURNISHINGS

HOME IMPROVEMENT

APPLIANCES—HIFI-TV

WEARING APPAREL

MUSICAL MDS

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

SPORTING GOODS

ADVERTISING

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONST EQUIP—TOOLS

FUEL WOOD OIL

WANTED TO RENT

SWAP, TRADE

MOBILE HOMES WANTED

MOBILE HOME—SALE

MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

APARTMENTS FLATS

HOUSES FOR RENT

THEATER

SHORE RESORT—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME BLDG OFFERS

TWIN CITY HOUSES

LOTS FOR SALE

GARAGES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARM AND ACREAGE

FAIR, FAIRGROUND, SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUDGES MOVE, RAZE

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK WANTED

HOSE, WATER ACCESS

FARM SERVICES

FARM LOANS

LAND RENTALS

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIP—NEEDS

FARM MACH WANTED

FARM—DAIRY PROD

FARMS, SEED, PLANTS

AUCTION SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A NAME You can trust for Dependable Personnel Service and Reasonable Cost

BROWN FUNERAL CHAPEL

The Twin Cities Newest

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

RE 4398

MEMORIAL MARKERS

HARK EVERY GRAVE

BOHL & MAESER SHOES

are better 201 N. Appleton St.

HUNTERS!

Broad All Day Season cover

ALLEN BUCKY AGENCY

2027 Hickory Court

Appleton W

PARTY ROOM FREE

For all occasions

Ph 3-7642

NOW IS THE TIME

Sell it with a Post Crescent Want Ad

Phone 3-4111

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

AIRWAY Sanitair Sales & Service

109 N Durkee 3-0045

Open Daily 9 a.m. to noon

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOP

425 W College Ave Ph 3-2743

BUILDERS

FREE ESTIMATES and Complete Remodeling

ARNOLD GASSNER

RE 43784

HOME BUILDING REMODELING

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sunrooms, Sun porches, Sun rooms

fully equipped

Free Estimate Ph 3-1544

Jes Ruppler, Contractor

HOME BUILDING—REMODELING

JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO

RE 44544

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Romy J. Griesbach

Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS

A GENERAL CARPENTER

For all your Carpenter Needs

Estimates Given

Phone 3-0333

REMODELING

Cabinet Work

Dry wall work

Tiled ceilings

Phone 3-3320

EXCAVATING

TRENCHING

Can dig as narrow as 3' wide, and up to 3' deep

JIM SCHNEIDER

RE 44760

FURNACES

WARM AIR HEATING

NEW AND REPAIR WORK

FOX CITIES SHEET METAL

1309 N. Summit Phone 4-6855

KEYS

Cuts to Order

Moderson Paint 411 W College

MASONS

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE

work free estimates

Roy Knott, Ph 40 6351

RON VANDEN BOSCH

Brick Block Concrete Stone

FREE ESTIMATES

Ph 40 63223

MATTRESS REBUILDING

CUSTOM MATTRESS REBUILDING

Buy Direct—Any Size

THE SLEEP SHOP

119 S. Appleton, Ph 4-6588

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS

35c Open Bowling Daily 35c

119 East Washington St. Ph 3-8529

BRIN BOWL

Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

Open Bowling Every Evening

and All Day Sat. and Sun

Phone Ph 2-9242 for Open

Bowling Times 8:30 p.m.

FRI SAT, SUN ALL

Afternoon & Evening Thur after 10

MICHIELS BOWL

Sherwood Dial Direct 989 1232

JERRY'S LANES

Mon. Tues. Wed., Thurs. Sun

Afternoons 4:30 p.m. & Evenings

9:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat., All Day

and Evening

KIMBERLY Ph 8 1741

OPEN Every Day and Night

Except Mon and Wed 7 to 11

VERBETEN'S ALLEYS

154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6 2545

Van Abel's Alleys

Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings

Sunday Afternoons Only

Hollandtown Ph 6 2291

LOST AND FOUND

8

Dog Lost—Beagle female Black and white brown head

Answers to the name Queen

Lost by Mackville last Sat Ph 4-9733

Dog Lost—Russian Wolf Hound

404 N. Main St. Ph 3-3520 or RE 3-3065

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

SEAT COVERS

All cars. First quality. Under \$10. Send plain or plastic SIS Phone ST 8-1116

AUTO SERVICING

COMPLETE

COLLISION REPAIR

SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24 Hr TOWING SERVICE

PHONE 3-1212

RADIATOR Cleaning—Repairing

Reliable Radiator Service 726 W Washington St. Phone 3-8755

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OF TRADE

HESSER MOTORS

Ph 3-3602

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR SHARP USED CARS

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. 3rd St. Ph 3-1577

PICK UP TRUCK WANTED

Used—4 Ton

Phone RE 3-6347

SPOT CASH

Few Clean Used Cars

TP1 CITY MOTOR CO

113 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5247

TRUCKS FOR SALE

14

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump

Pickup, Chassis and Cab Wagons

RAUR TRUCK & EQUIP

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5709

STAR CHIEF

4 Dr Hardtop

HYDRASTIC

POWER STEERING

POWER BRAKES

E-Z EYE GLASS

WHITE WALL TIRES

LOCAL 1 OWNER

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

1961 CHEVROLET

4 Dr sedan good condition

KNOKE LUMBER CO

Ph RE 3-4483

1955 CHRYSLER

4 Dr sedan good condition

ONE ONLY

Located on South Side 1 Block North of Kaukauna Hospital

125 S. Oneida St.

Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1952 FORD

Hardtop good condition

Ph 9-2878 after 5:30 p.m.

CONVERTIBLES

GMC

Used Trucks

RAMBI CR Sales and Service

1850 West Wisconsin Ave

OPEN EVENINGS Phone 9-1134

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Now is the time to sell it with a Post Crescent Want Ad

Phone 3-4111

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

AIRWAY Sanitair Sales & Service

109 N Durkee 3-0045

Open Daily 9 a.m. to noon

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOP

425 W College Ave Ph 3-2743

BUILDERS

FREE ESTIMATES and Complete Remodeling

ARNOLD GASSNER

RE 43784

HOME BUILDING REMODELING

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sunrooms, Sun porches, Sun rooms

fully equipped

Free Estimate Ph 3-1544

Jes Ruppler, Contractor

HOME BUILDING—REMODELING

JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO

RE 44544

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Romy J. Griesbach

Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS

A GENERAL CARPENTER

For all your Carpenter Needs

Estimates Given

Phone 3-0333

REMODELING

Cabinet Work

Dry wall work

Tiled ceilings

Phone 3-3320

EXCAVATING

TRENCHING

Can dig as narrow as 3' wide, and up to 3' deep

JIM SCHNEIDER

RE 44760

FURNACES

WARM AIR HEATING

NEW AND REPAIR WORK

FOX CITIES SHEET METAL

1309 N. Summit Phone 4-6855

KEYS

Cuts to Order

Moderson Paint 411 W College

MASONS

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE

work free estimates

Roy Knott, Ph 40 6351

RON VANDEN BOSCH

Brick Block Concrete Stone

FREE ESTIMATES

Ph 40 63223

MATTRESS REBUILDING

CUSTOM MATTRESS REBUILDING

Buy Direct—Any Size

THE SLEEP SHOP

119 S. Appleton, Ph 4-6588

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS

35c Open Bowling Daily 35c

119 East Washington St. Ph 3-8529

BRIN BOWL

Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

Open Bowling Every Evening

and All Day Sat. and Sun

Phone Ph 2-9242 for Open

Bowling Times 8:30 p.m.

FRI SAT, SUN ALL

Afternoon & Evening Thur after 10

MICHIELS BOWL

Sherwood Dial Direct 989 1232

JERRY'S LANES

Mon. Tues. Wed., Thurs. Sun

Afternoons 4:30 p.m. & Evenings

9:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat., All Day

and Evening

KIMBERLY Ph 8 1741

OPEN Every Day and Night

Except Mon and Wed 7 to 11

VERBETEN'S ALLEYS

154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6 2545

Van Abel's Alleys

Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings

Sunday Afternoons Only

Hollandtown Ph 6 2291

LOST AND FOUND

8

Dog Lost—Beagle female Black and white brown head

Answers to the name Queen

Lost by Mackville last Sat Ph 4-9733

Dog Lost—Russian Wolf Hound

404 N. Main St. Ph 3-3520 or RE 3-3065

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

SEAT COVERS

All cars. First quality. Under \$10. Send plain or plastic SIS Phone ST 8-1116

AUTO SERVICING

COMPLETE

COLLISION REPAIR

SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24 Hr TOWING SERVICE

PHONE 3-1212

RADIATOR Cleaning—Repairing

Reliable Radiator Service 726 W Washington St. Phone 3-8755

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OF TRADE

HESSER MOTORS

Ph 3-3602

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR SHARP USED CARS

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. 3rd St. Ph 3-1577

PICK UP TRUCK WANTED

Used—4 Ton

Phone RE 3-6347

SPOT CASH

Few Clean Used Cars

TP1 CITY MOTOR CO

113 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5247

TRUCKS FOR SALE

14

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump

Pickup, Chassis and Cab Wagons

RAUR TRUCK & EQUIP

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5709

STAR CHIEF

4 Dr Hardtop

HYDRASTIC

POWER STEERING

POWER BRAKES

E-Z EYE GLASS

WHITE WALL TIRES

LOCAL 1 OWNER

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

1955 CHRYSLER

4 Dr sedan good condition

KNOKE LUMBER CO

Ph RE 3-4483

1955 CHRYSLER

4 Dr sedan good condition

ONE ONLY

Located on South Side 1 Block North of Kaukauna Hospital

125 S. Oneida St.

Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1952 FORD

Hardtop good condition

Ph 9-2878 after 5:30 p.m.

CONVERTIBLES

GMC

Used Trucks

RAMBI CR Sales and Service

1850 West Wisconsin Ave

OPEN EVENINGS Phone 9-1134

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Now is the time to sell it with a Post Crescent Want Ad

Phone 3-4111

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

AIRWAY Sanitair Sales & Service

109 N Durkee 3-0045

Open Daily 9 a.m. to noon

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOP

425 W College Ave Ph 3-2743

BUILDERS

FREE ESTIMATES and Complete Remodeling

ARNOLD GASSNER

RE 43784

HOME BUILDING REMODELING

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sunrooms, Sun porches, Sun rooms

fully equipped

Free Estimate Ph 3-1544

Jes Ruppler, Contractor

HOME BUILDING—REMODELING

JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO

RE 44544

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Romy J. Griesbach

Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS

A GENERAL CARPENTER

For all your Carpenter Needs

Estimates Given

Phone 3-0333

REMODELING

Cabinet Work

Dry wall work

Tiled ceilings

Phone 3-3320

EXCAVATING

TRENCHING

Can dig as narrow as 3' wide, and up to 3' deep

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 29

GET READY FOR WINTER
and it's money you
need for these expenses see.

CITIZENS LOAN &
INVESTMENT CO.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5000

Loans for Any Worthly Need
326 E. College Ave., phone 3-6469
\$100 to \$1000

Will help arrange financing of
or for business, farms, land,
homes — for purchase, im-
provement, additions or loans.
Write United Co., 4556 N. 84th
St., Milwaukee, Wis.

APPLIANCES USED

USED APPLIANCES

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CARVER LANE
Two built 4 bedroom quality home in a quiet location near Xavie. **SOLD** \$12,000. 1/2 bath, complete appl. in place, 2 car garage, and many other features.

E. BYRD
A brand new 3 bedroom Split Level with separate dining room, large living room, spacious kitchen-family room, 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, and located just 1 block to Huntley School. Price \$24,900.

E. FRANCES
3 bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room, and ceramic tiled kitchen down. 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Close to Xavier School and priced at 1000.

RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom Brick home with carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace, central air, hot water heating, attached garage. This home is in an excellent location and priced at only \$20,900.

RIVERDALE DRIVE
3 bedroom Ranch is a good location near Xavier High School. 10' x 22' living room, built-in china storage, ceramic bath, and attached garage. Price \$18,900.

W. CHARLES
A very attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ ceramic tile spacious living room with fireplace, huge 12' x 33' kitchen-family room with custom cabinets, built-in appliances and bar. Attached 2 car garage and many other plus features. A really fine home in a good location.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves. 4-6744

CONVENIENT TERMS
Modern 2 or 3 bedroom home overlooking Fox River, \$39,000. **ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY**
2027 Hickory Court Appleton, Wis.

Darboy —
Two NEW homes looking for occupants.

3 and 4 bedrooms with attached garage. Oak trim. Built-ins. Above average closet space. In Restricted Area in the Village of DARBOY. \$16,900 and \$17,800 everything complete.

Kimberly —
JAMES ST
3 bedroom Ranch, 6 years old. Attached garage. Close to all schools and churches, and KC MALL. Fireplace. Beautiful landscaping. Would be no disappointment in this low tax community. Shown by appointment only.

\$14,900

Town of Buchanan —
3 Bedroom home Completely remodeled and modern. Garage Extra large lot. Very close to Darboy. Don't miss this opportunity to steal this home for \$9,700.

Paul J. Gosz Realty
Phone RE 3-3802

Early Occupancy!

Present owners moving to larger home soon. This 2 bedroom 1 floor home has a full basement and 1½ car garage. New bath on first floor. Powder room and shower in basement. \$9,500.

South Ritger St.
Close to Sacred Heart and McKinley School. 3 bedroom ranch with newly painted exterior. Full basement and oil heat. 1½ car garage and cement drive. Immediate possession. Only \$14,900.

S. Schaefer

New 3 bedroom ranch with poured concrete basement and fallout shelter. Nicely arranged floor plan with large living room and dining "L". "Spicewood" kitchen cabinets and built-in range and oven. Immediate possession. Only \$14,975.

Will consider your property in trade.

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS

Chef Denoble 4-5389
Geo. Connell 4-3473
Joe Denoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795

D E NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
151 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 3-4411 for best results.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Geo. Lange Agency
106 N. ONEIDA ST
Phone RE 3-4949 Days
EVE Phone 3-2058 or 3-0893

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Open House

SUNDAY, NOV. 12 1:30 to 5:30

1070 LAUREL COURT, NEENAH

(Just Southwest of Intersection Hwy. 41 and Cecil St.)

1½ baths, ceramic tile, cathedral ceilings, lavish use of wood paneling, hot water heat, gas built-ins, 20 year guarantee on heating system, — but we could go on with feature after feature. We invite you to look it over yourself, get the material, quality and construction story. Compare with other homes in the price range.

SEVERAL FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE

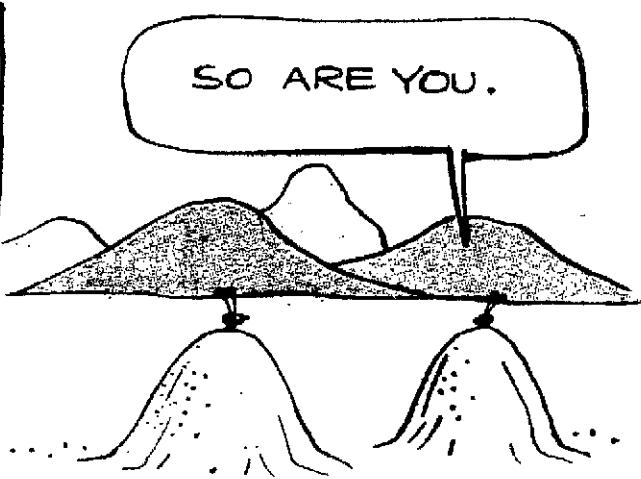
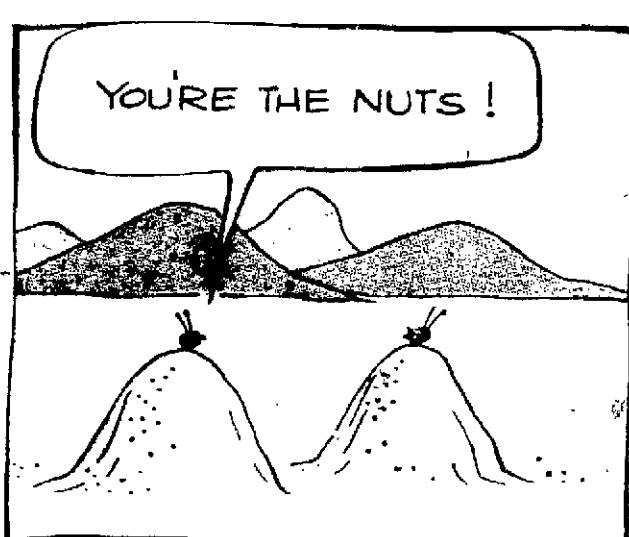
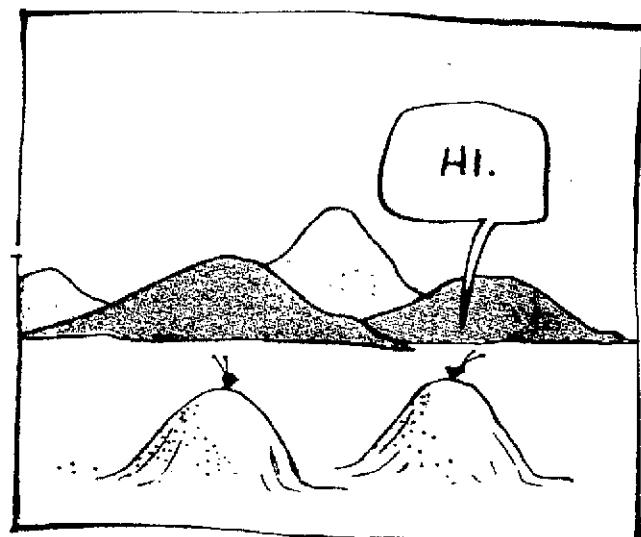
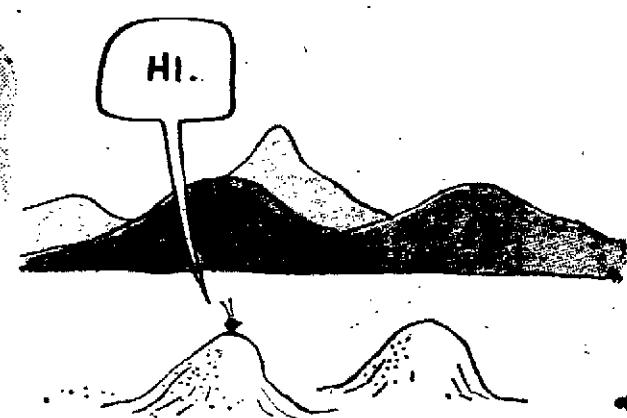
LIEBZEIT REALTY

PHONE RE 3-2034

You can insure the future of your family or estate with a 4 unit apartment. Down payment as little as \$7800 with an ample 10% return. Why not take advantage of our expanding economy with a healthy real estate investment? Realize the tax advantages that only a real estate investment offers you. Few locations available in Neenah and Appleton. Write or call us for details.

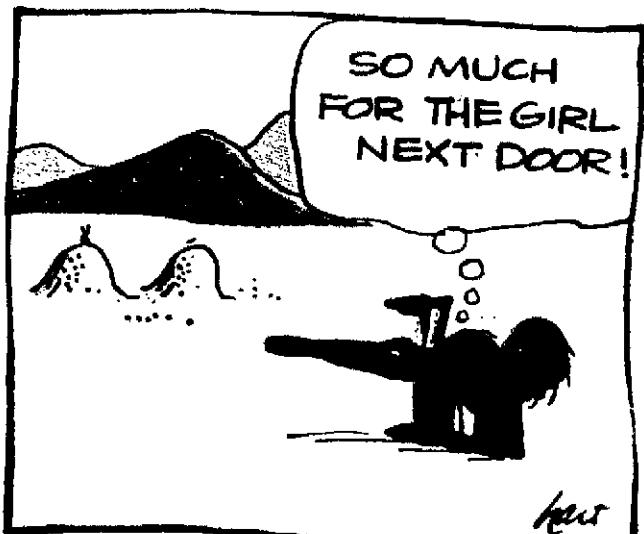
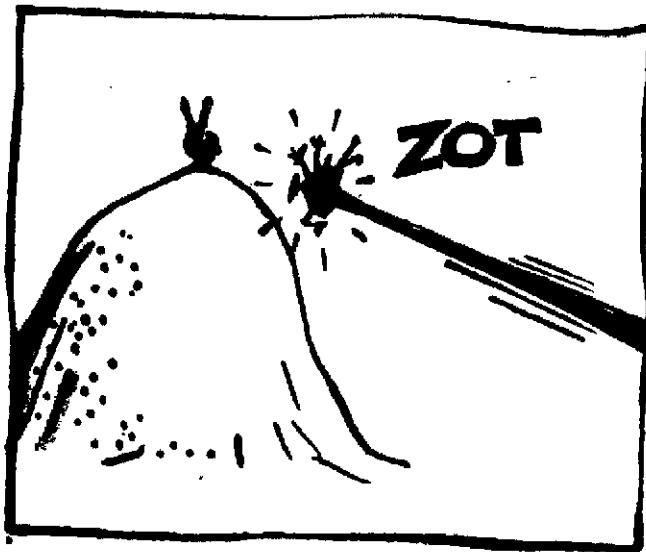
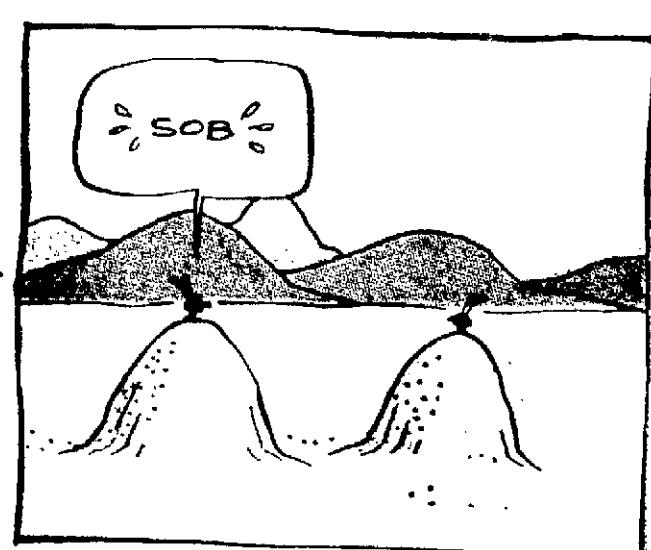
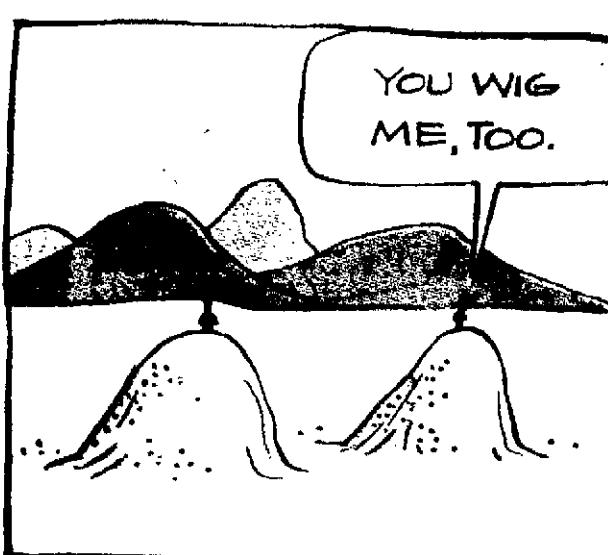
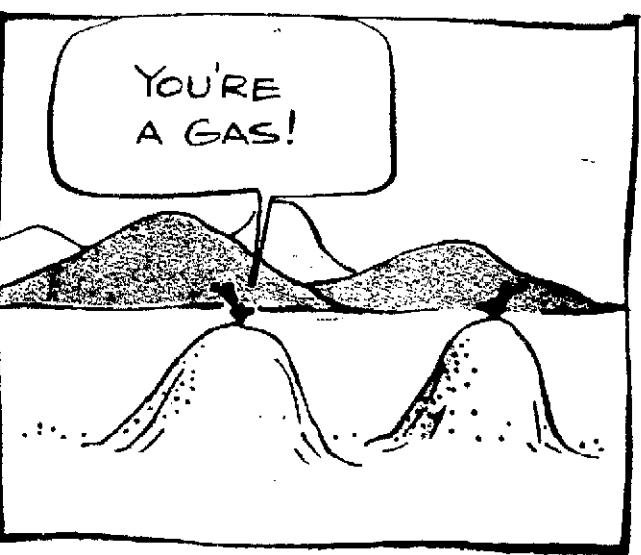
ER Construction Co. — Neenah
2-6466

RECEIVED ON 11/12/61



11-12

© 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



hart

SWINGIN' SAILS

'KEEP SWINGIN', YA BLARSTED SWABBIE!

CAN'T SLEEP, SUE, HONEY. GOT A PECULIAR FEELIN' SOMEBODY SOMEPLACE IS TRYIN' T'GET A MESSAGE THROUGH TO ME !

Featuring

BATHLESS GROGGINS

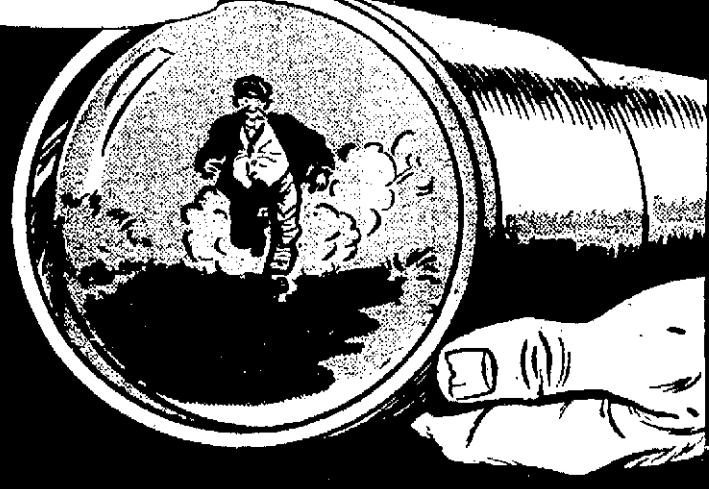
by
P. VAN BUREN

IT GIVES A MAN THE (BRRR) SHAKES T' HAVE THE FEELIN' THAT HE'S WANTED - BUT HE DON'T KNOW BY WHO OR WHERE T' GO!

THAT SWINGIN' LIGHT OUT THERE --

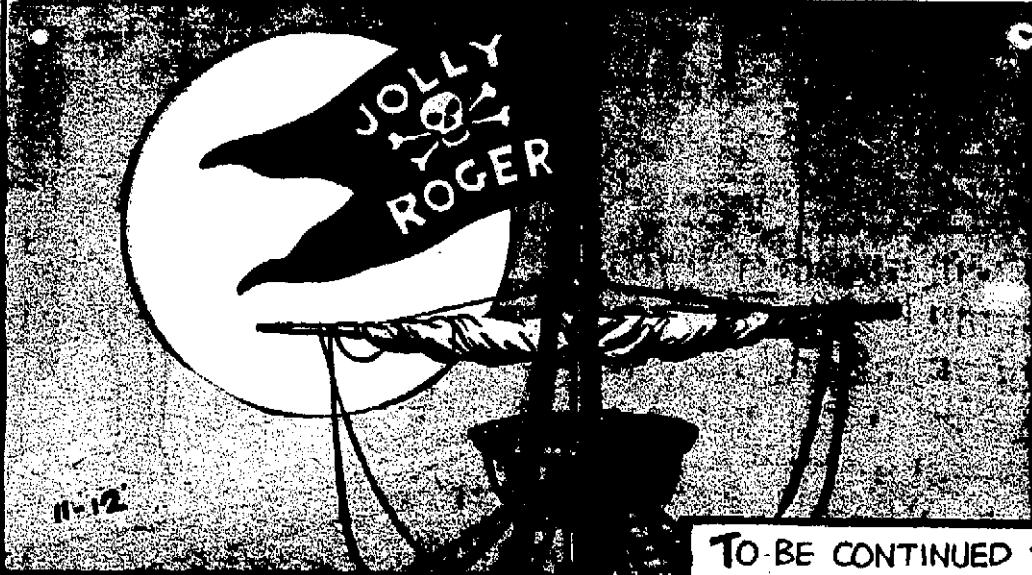
--THAT'S WHO'S DOIN' THE CALLIN'--SOME SWABBIE WITH A SHIP'S LANTERN TRYIN' T' TELL ME SOMETHIN' !

BELAY THE LANTERN, SWABBIE - HE'S ON HIS WAY !



I SEES A SHIP---A SAILIN' VESSEL---NOW THEY'RE BRINGIN' OUT THE FLAG---AND--- (GASP)---NOW I CAN SEE IT PLAIN AS--- (CHOKE) DAY---

P. VAN BUREN



TO BE CONTINUED

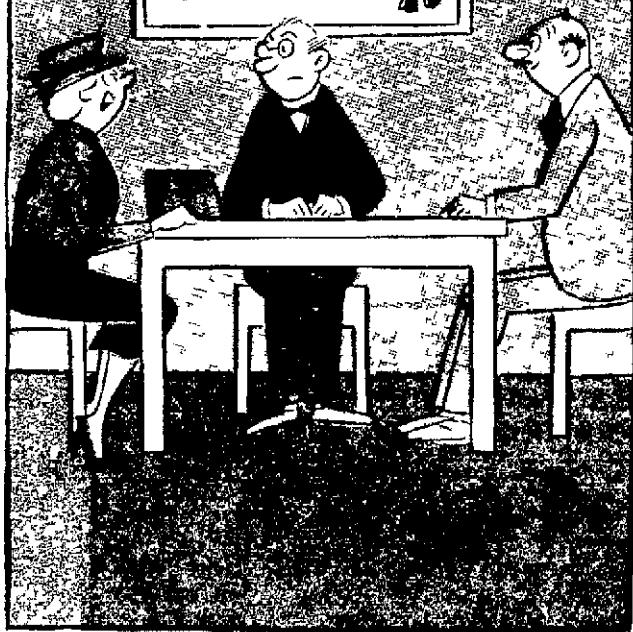
Follow the **PACKERS**

Every Day *in the* **SPORTS SECTION**

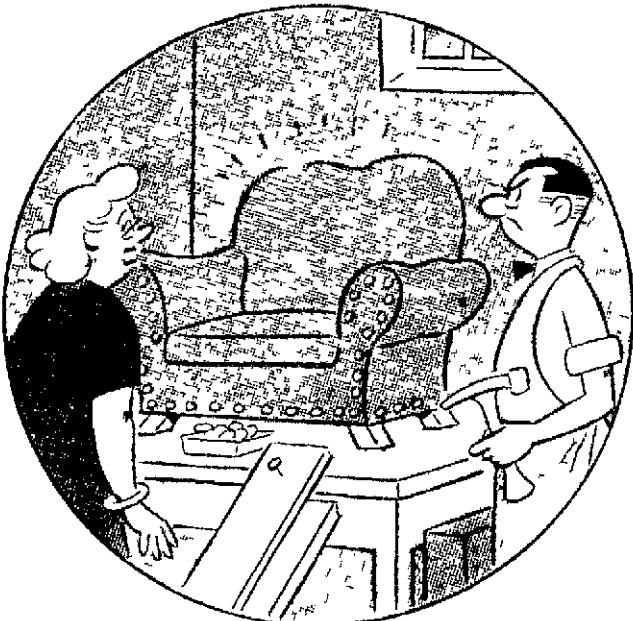


MARRIAGE
COUNSELOR

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



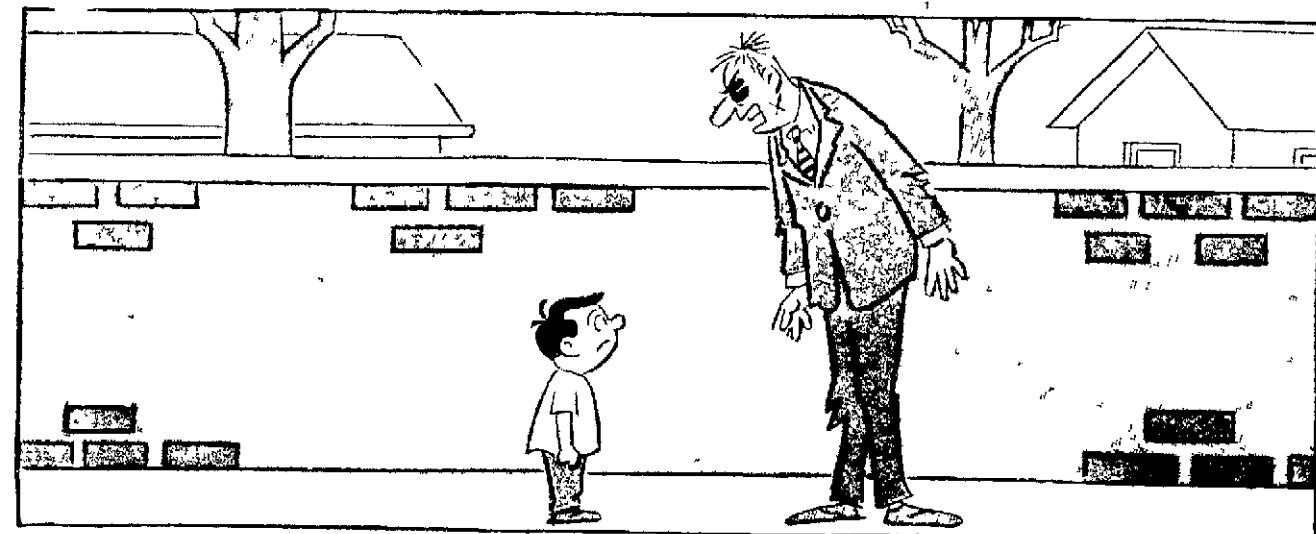
"You say I could be wrong? What kind of a marriage counselor are you anyway?"



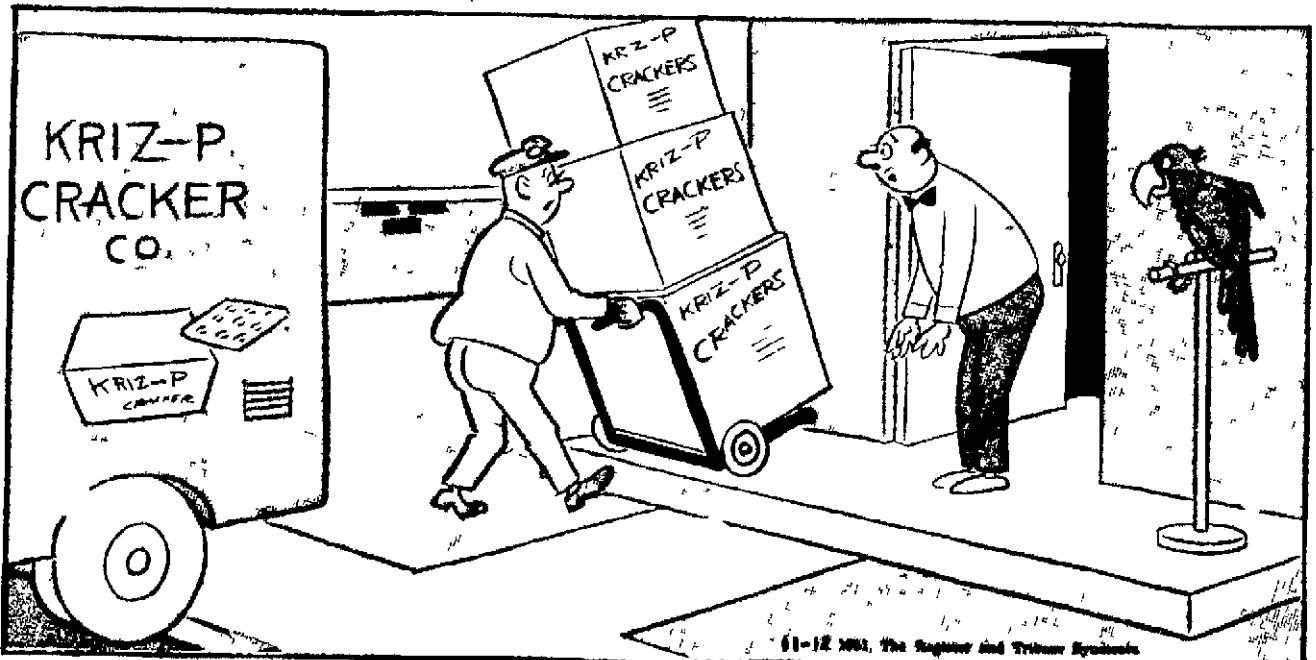
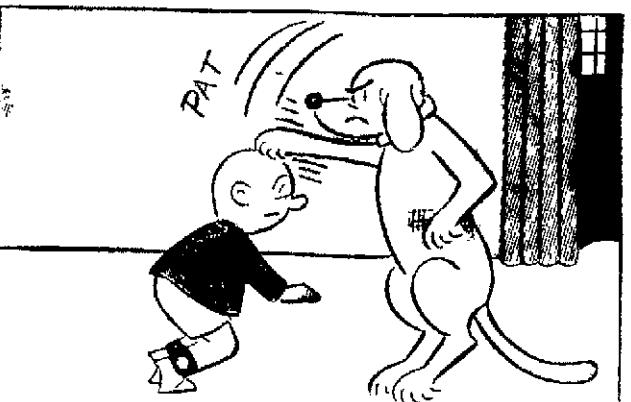
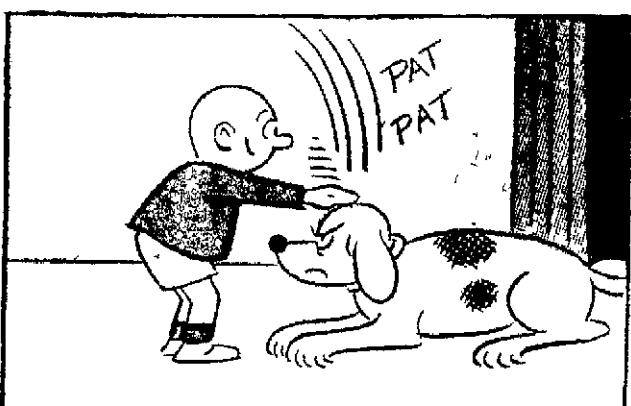
"It's great, dear—why don't you leave it down here in the basement."



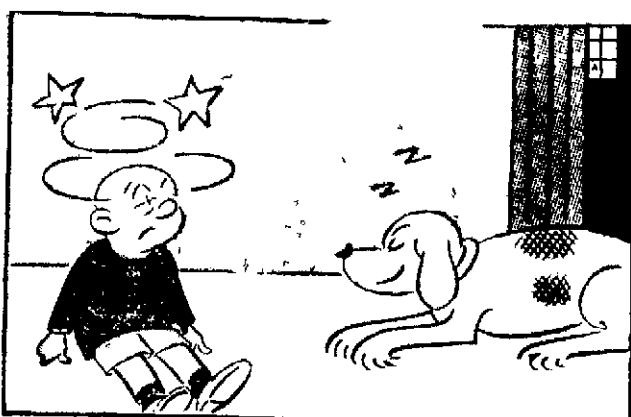
"George and I both like the same things—but it took him ten years to learn."

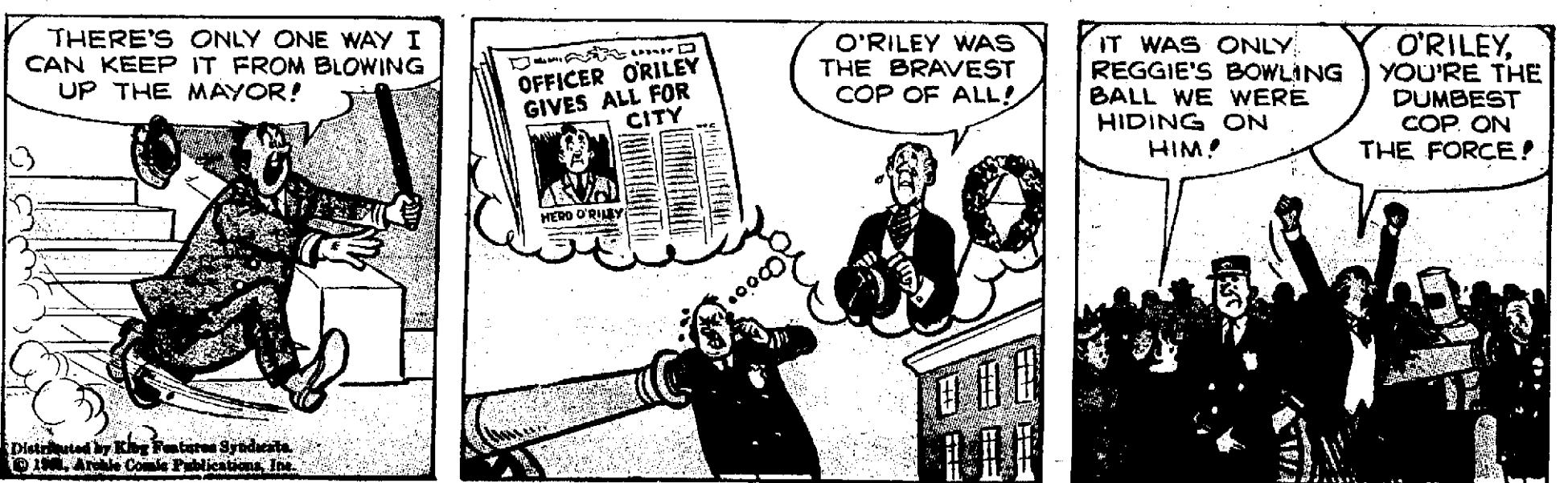
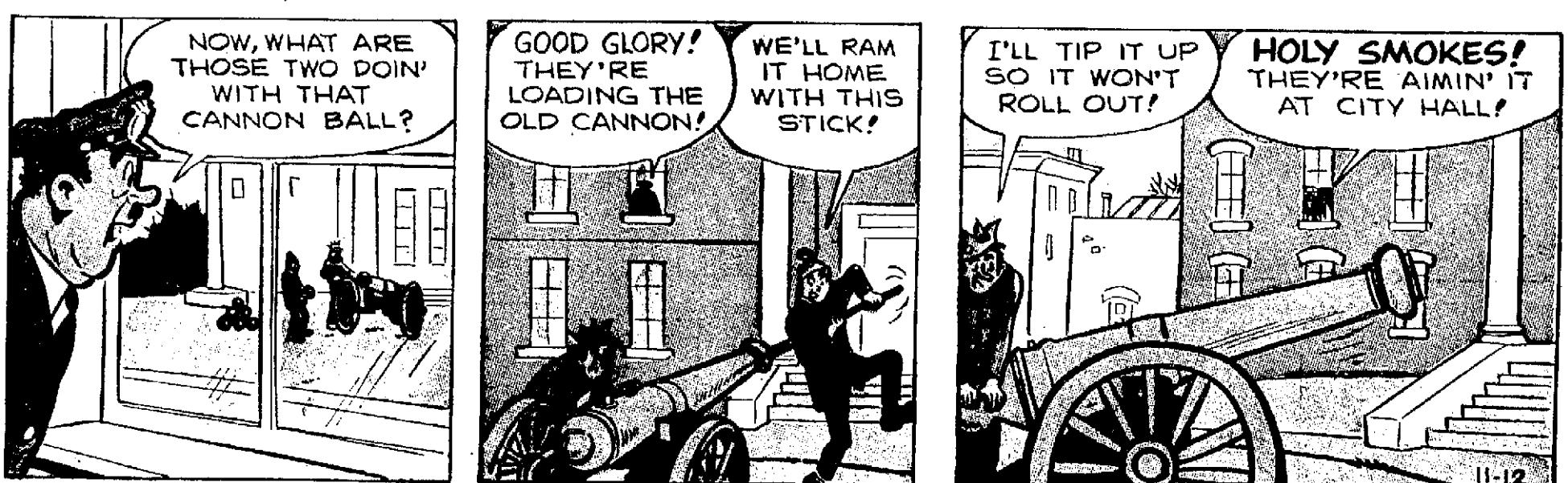
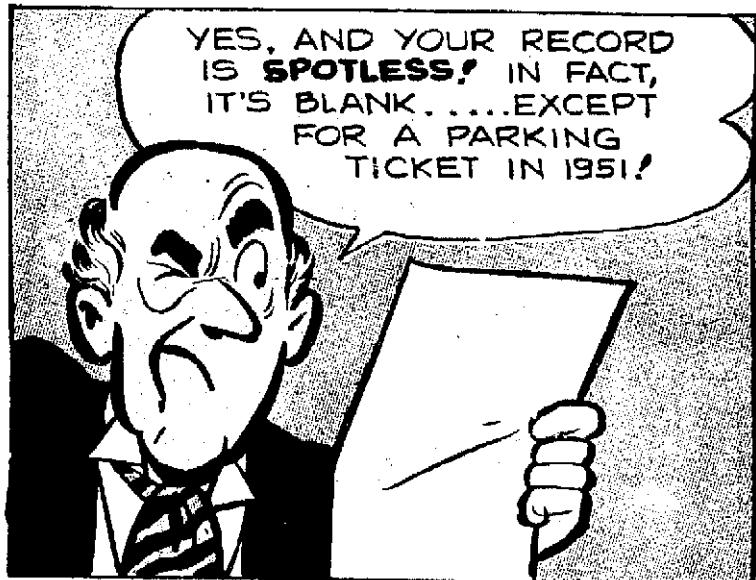


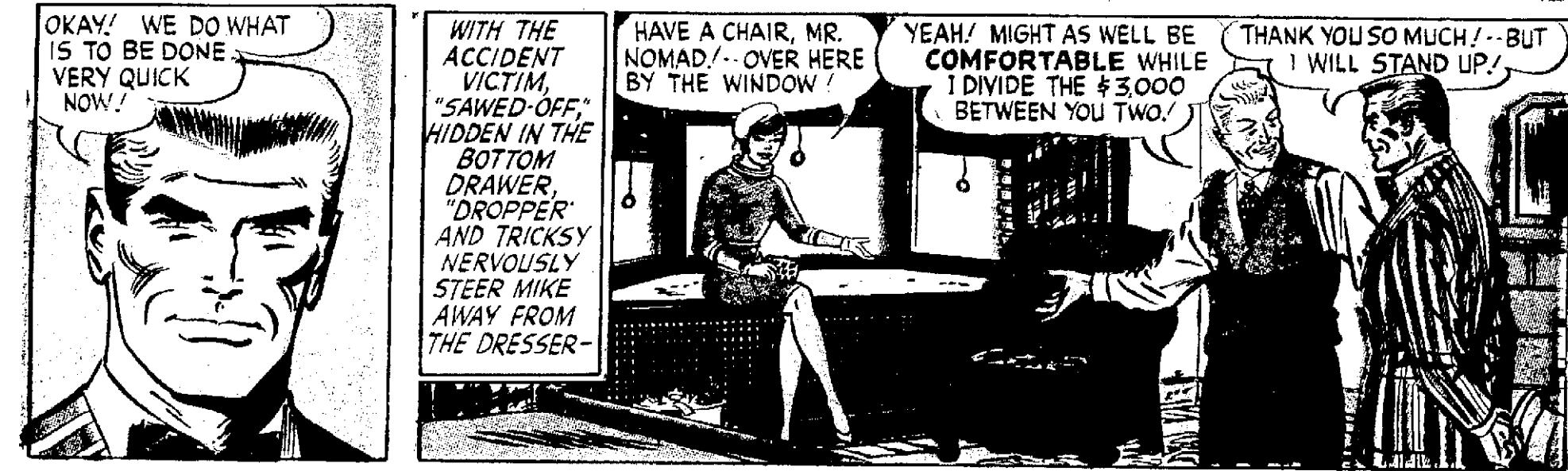
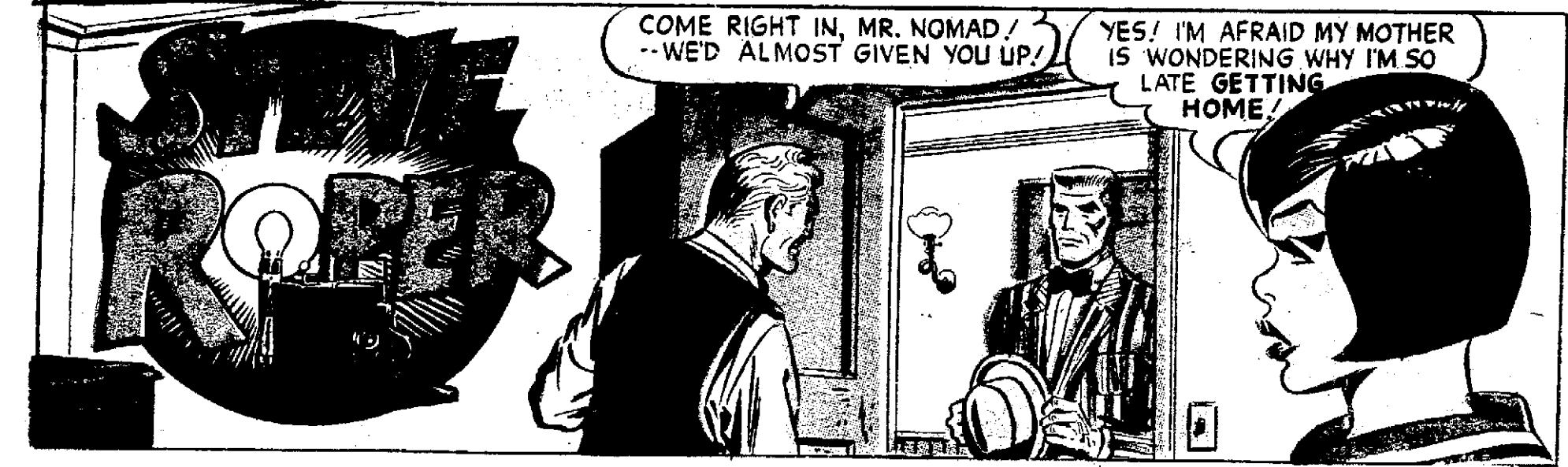
It's O.K. to tell another kid your dad can lick his dad...
but DON'T TELL HIS DAD."



"Nobody here telephoned any order for crackers."





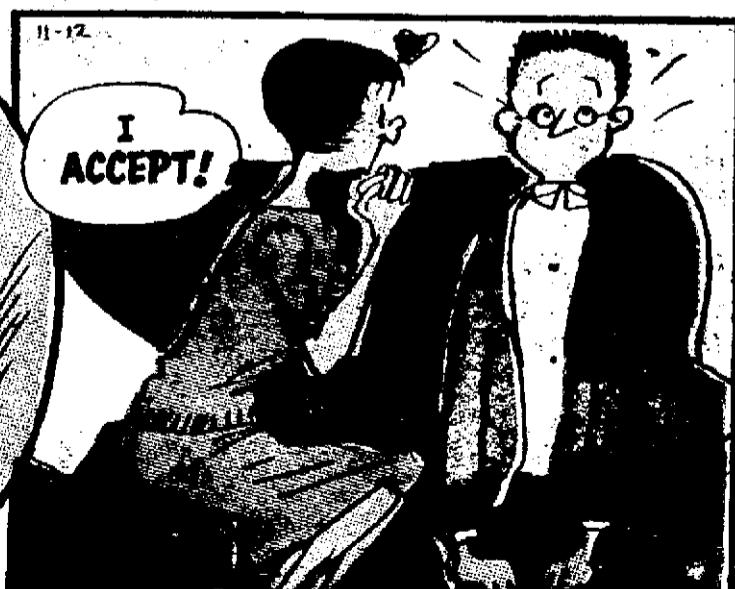
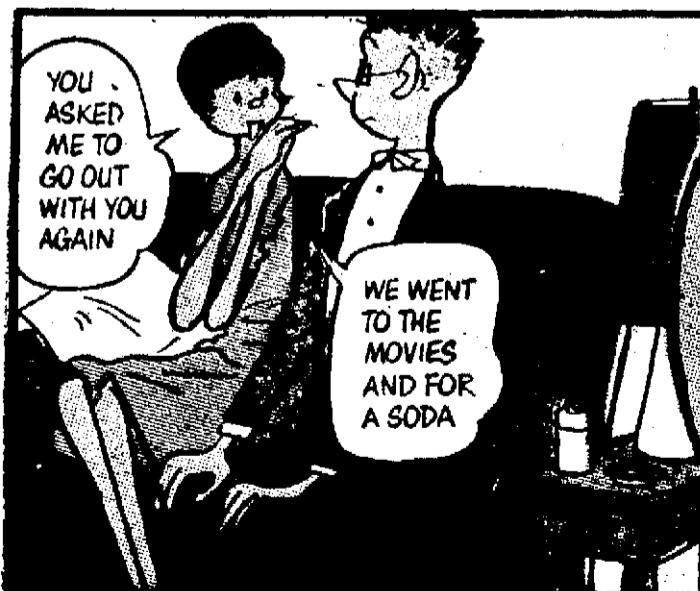
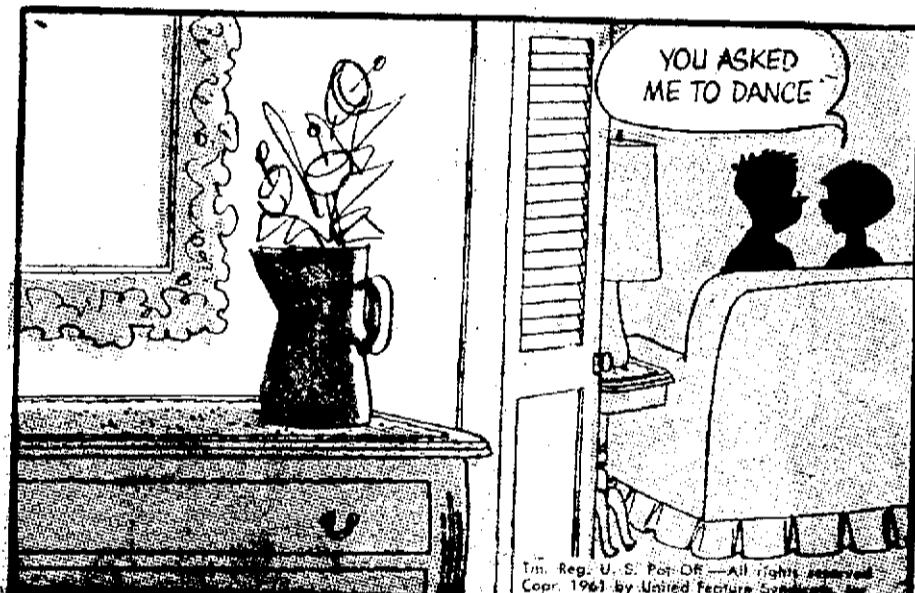


EMMY LOU.

MARKETING
LINKS



YOU SOUND HAPPY,
EMMY LOU



CHARLIE
HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

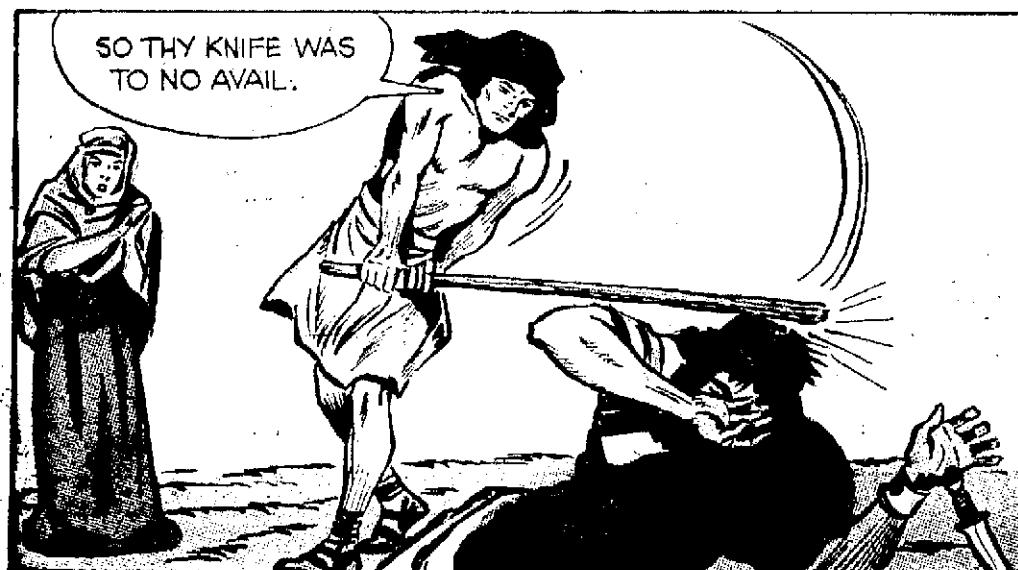
YOU AND YOUR
NEIGHBORS



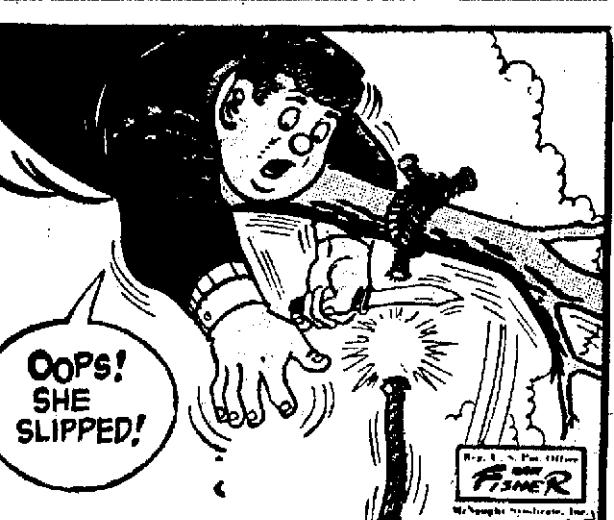
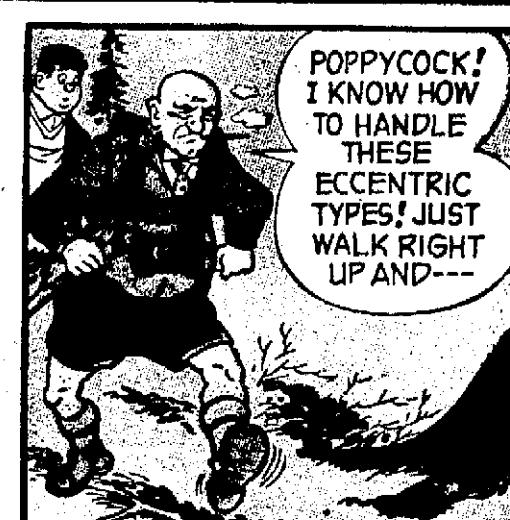
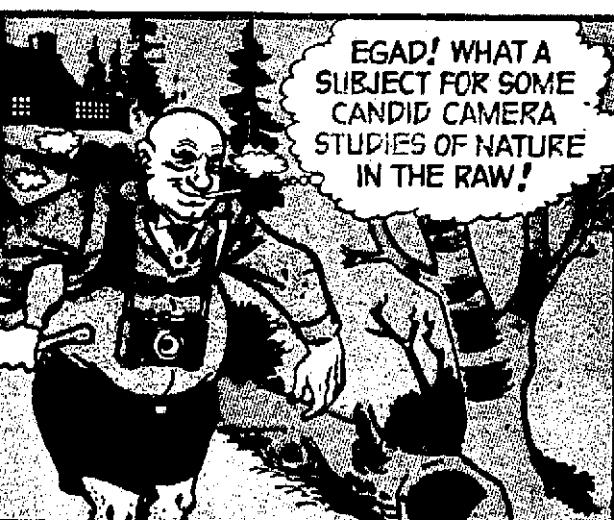
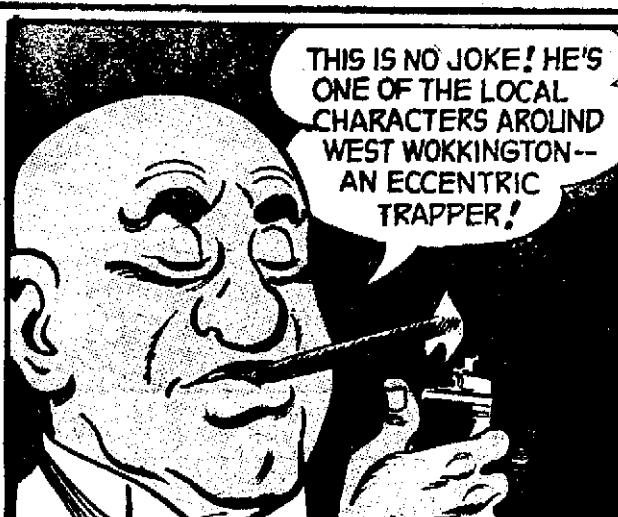
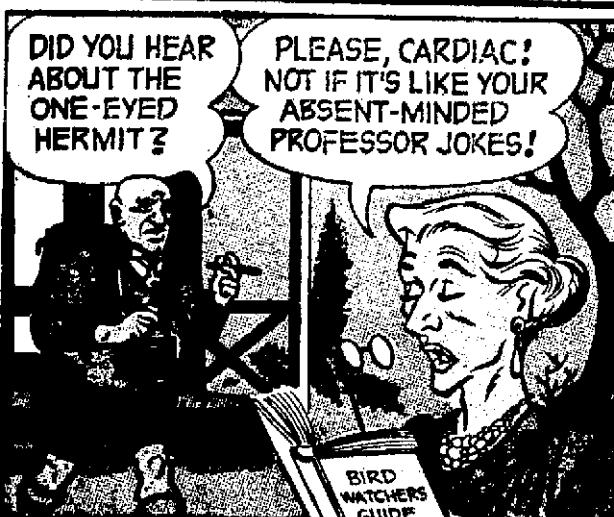
Gales from the Great Book

MOSES in Midian

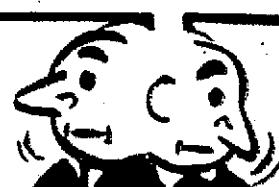
MOSES, FIGHTING IN BEHALF OF THE SEVEN SISTERS, IS NOW IN DANGER OF HIS VERY LIFE...



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

FUNLAND

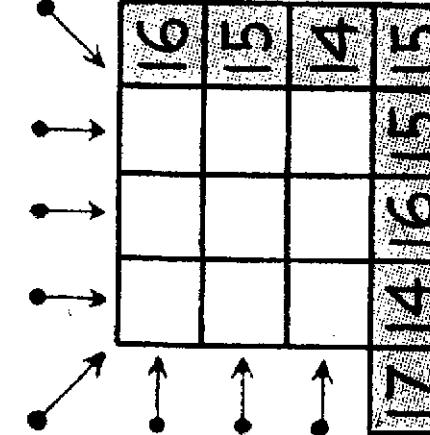
Uncle Nugent's

Riddle Riddle Riddles

SEND A RIDDLE TO A. W. NUGENT
GO THIS NEWSPAPER.

CROSS-NUMBERS

WRITE A NUMBER
IN EACH EMPTY
BOX, FROM 1 TO
9 INCLUSIVE, SO THEY
WILL TOTAL THE
EXACT AMOUNT AT
THE ENDS OF EACH
OF THE EIGHT ROWS
INDICATED BY THE
ARROWS.



17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

16

17

14

15

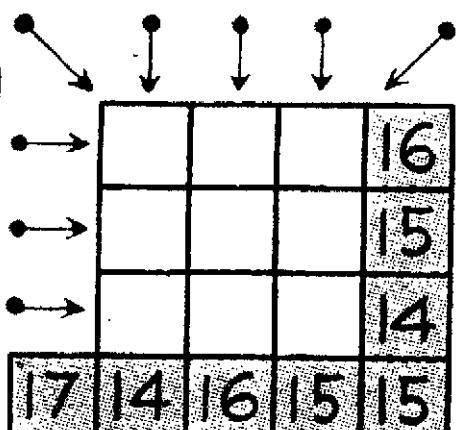
16

17

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND CROSS-NUMBERS



WRITE A NUMBER IN EACH EMPTY BOX, FROM 1 TO 9 INCLUSIVE, SO THEY WILL TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT AT THE ENDS OF EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS.



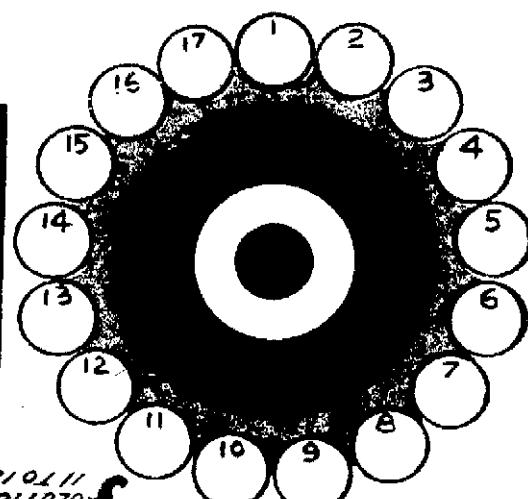
ANSWERS: 1. ARE YOU GOING OUT TONIGHT? 2. BECAUSE ONE IS TWENTY AND THE OTHER IS TWENTY-TWO (TOD). 3. BECAUSE ONE IS TWENTY AND THE OTHER IS TWENTY-THREE (TOD). 4. THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. 5. AUTOMOBILE. 6. A BLUSHING ZEBRA. 7. BECAUSE THERE ISN'T A SINGLE PERSON IN IT. 8. BECAUSE THEN IT WOULD BE A FOOT.

LEFT TO RIGHT FROM THE TOP: 9, 3, 9, 8, 6, 1, 2, 7, 5.

A WORD-WHEEL

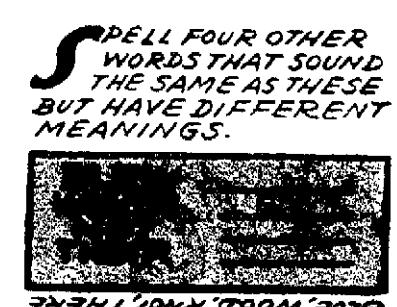


SOLUTION: 1. TOW, 2. AN, 3. TIN, 4. STO, 5. ANT, 6. TIN, 7. STO, 8. TIN, 9. ANT, 10. STO, 11. TIN, 12. AL, 13. TIN, 14. STO, 15. LIST, 16. TIN, 17. ANTINATIOMALISTIC.

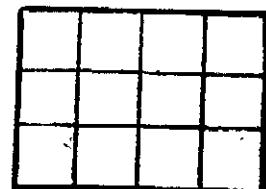


UNSCRAMBLE THESE WORDS
OF FISHES AND
SPELL THEIR NAMES

ANSWER: 1. SMELT, 2. SARDBINE, 3. SALMON, 4. SHAD
5. SKATE, 6. HAIL, 7. MACKEREL, 8. STURGEON



KIDDIE CORNER
COPY MY HEAD IN THESE BOXES.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

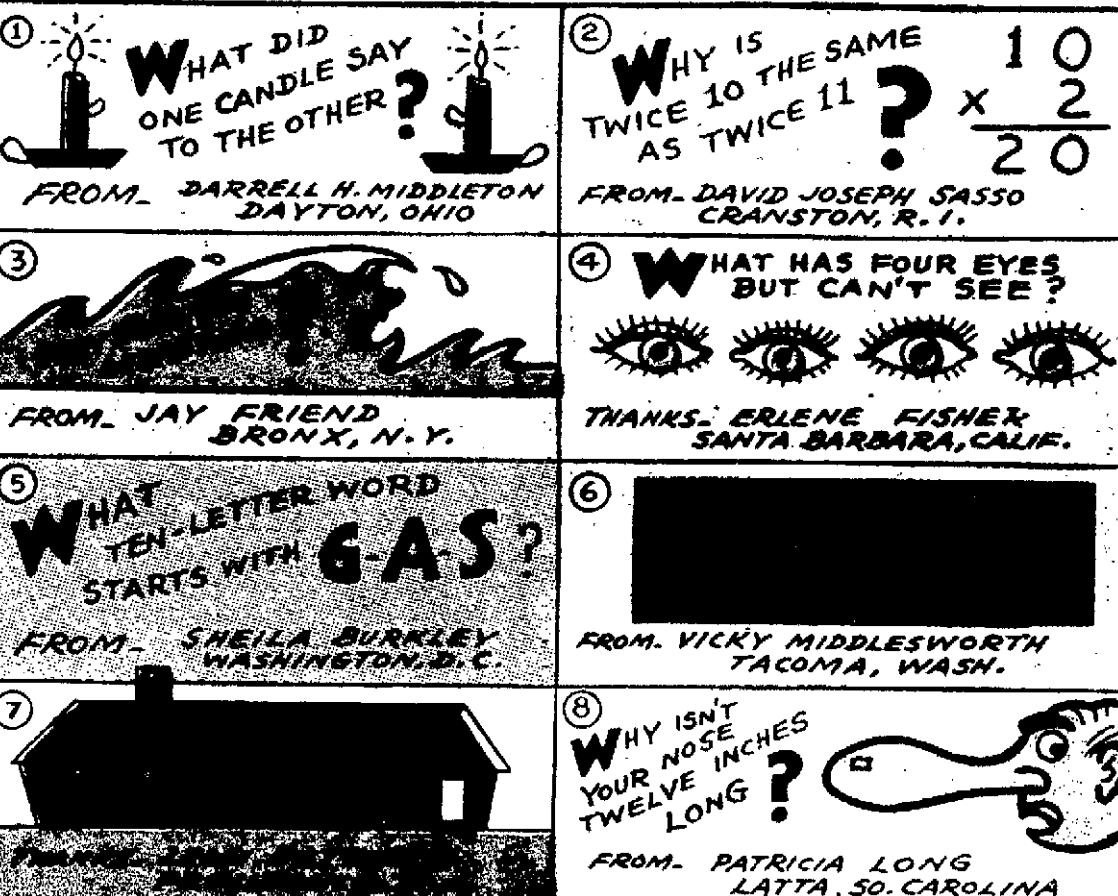
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

WHAT'S MY NAME?
YOU CAN'T TELL
BY THE NUMBER OF
LETTERS.



Riddle Giggles

SEND A RIDDLE TO A. W. NUGENT
BY THIS NEWSPAPER.



ANSWERS: 1. ARE YOU GOING OUT TONIGHT? 2. BECAUSE ONE IS TWENTY AND THE OTHER IS TWENTY-THREE (TOD). 3. BECAUSE YOU'D KNOW! 4. THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. 5. AUTOMOBILE. 6. A BLUSHING ZEBRA. 7. BECAUSE THERE ISN'T A SINGLE PERSON IN IT. 8. BECAUSE THEN IT WOULD BE A FOOT.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By Erwin L. Bass

GEE, MAMA! WHISTLES ARE BLOWING AN' BELLS ARE RINGING AN' AUTO HORNS ARE HONKING. THERE'S LOTS OF NOISE. AT SCHOOL WE SANG "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AROUND THE FLAGPOLE, AN' THEN THE PRINCIPAL SAID, "NO MORE SCHOOL TODAY. GO HOME!"

THERE'S A BIG PARADE ON THE AVENUE. THE SOLDIERS ARE GOING TO COME HOME. CAN WE GO OUT AND CELEBRATE, TOO, MAMA?

THANKSGIVING DAY AHEAD OF TIME. THE FIRST ARMISTICE DAY. (HOW VETERANS' DAY)

YES, BUT DON'T MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE HERE... THE SOLDIER NEXT DOOR ISN'T COMING HOME AND HIS MOTHER'S ALONE IN THE HOUSE... CRYING.

NOVEMBER				
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30



IT WAS "NEW YEAR'S EVE" REVELRY AND "MEMORIAL DAY" REVERIE ON THAT MORNING OF NOVEMBER 11, 1918... AND THAT AFTERNOON AND NIGHT... AND INTO THE NEXT DAY, TOO. GOOD OLD DAYS OF THANKFULNESS!!!

STEE'S SEES.



"OTHER THAN YOUR MOTHER'S AND HAPPY NOLAN'S COFFEE POT, WHERE ELSE HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN ME TO DINNER?"



"NO RUMORS, NO GOSSIP? YOU WOULDN'T CATCH ME WORKING IN A PLACE LIKE THAT."



"TIRED. EXHAUSTED. YOU'VE BEEN SAYING THAT EVER SINCE YOU CARRIED ME OVER THE THRESHOLD."



"LOOK, YOU, IF YOU DON'T LIKE THIS RECIPE, JUST SAY SO."



"LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. YOU'VE GOT 90 DAYS TO PAY."



THE DAILY U.S. POST OFFICE—All rights reserved.
Copyright 1918 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"GOOD HEAVENS! — YOU BACK ALREADY?" 11-12

DOITY

B
DOITY
TEAMS

WHAT'LL
WE
WATCH,
DADDY?

HM--THE SET
NEEDS A LITTLE
FIXING BEFORE
WE CAN SEE
ANYTHING--

CAN I
DO SOME-
THING TO
HELP?

HM--

HM--I THINK I CAN
FIX THIS--BUDDY, WILL
YOU GET ME THE
FLASHLIGHT?

SURE,
DADDY!

HERE, DADDY!
ANYTHING ELSE
I CAN DO FOR
YOU?

YES--WILL YOU
LOOK IN THE KITCHEN
DRAWER FOR THE
SCREWDRIVER?

I
FOUNDED
IT!

FINE! NOW WILL
YOU GET ME THOSE
TV TUBES I LEFT
ON THE BENCH
OUT IN THE
GARAGE?

PUFF PUFF
IS THIS ALL,
DADDY?

NO--PUT ON YOUR
COAT AND RUN OVER
TO BIXBY'S AND
BORROW SOME
LIGHT CORD!

OKAY--
NOW WILL YOU
LOOK IN MY
TOOL BOX FOR
MY WIRE
CUTTERS?

I COULDN'T FIND
THE WIRE CUTTERS--
WILL THE PLIERS
DO?

SURE--
THEY'RE
OKAY!

PUFF--
PUFF--
MAY I
GO NOW?

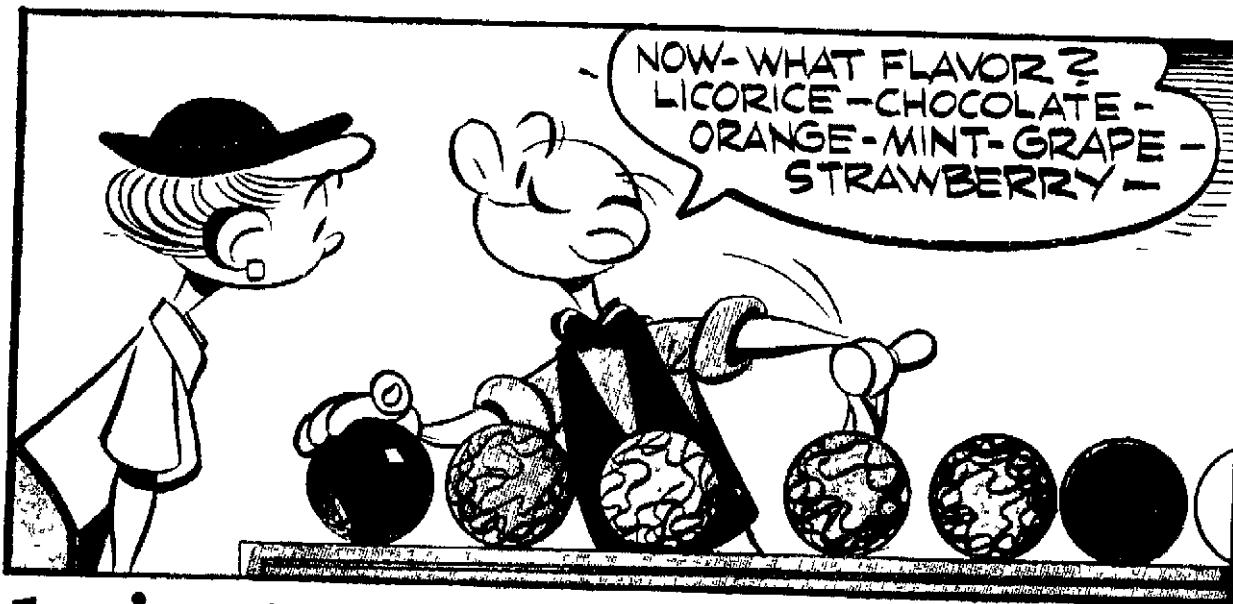
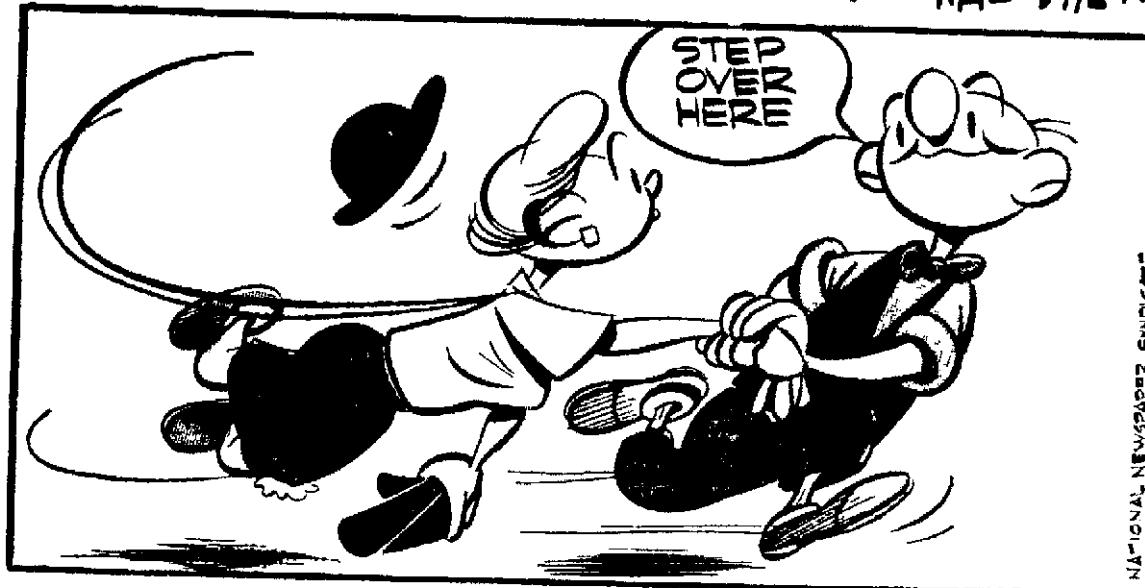
SURE,
BUDDY--

CHILDREN LOSE
INTEREST IN THINGS
VERY QUICKLY!

B
DOITY
TEAMS
11-12

FAN FARE

BY WALT DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

ARE
MORE
PEOPLE
PLAYING
MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
THESE DAYS?
YES NO



Yes. The American Music Conference estimates that there were 32 million amateur musicians in 1961 compared with 19 million in 1950. The reasons suggested are People

turn to music as release from tension as the pace of living steps up. Music is part of our educational system, and we have more time and interest in learning new skills.

A WOMAN WHO USES BABY-TALK IS TRUE FALSE



CAN YOU PUT YOURSELF IN A GOOD FRAME OF MIND?



YES NO

Yes. When you have been out of sorts, angry or at odds with the world, withdraw long enough to get a new look at life. Remind yourself of all the things you have to be grateful for, all the work that you still can do. Let the hate and anger drain out of your mind and your love for others and yourself flow through. Your frame of mind is yours to establish.



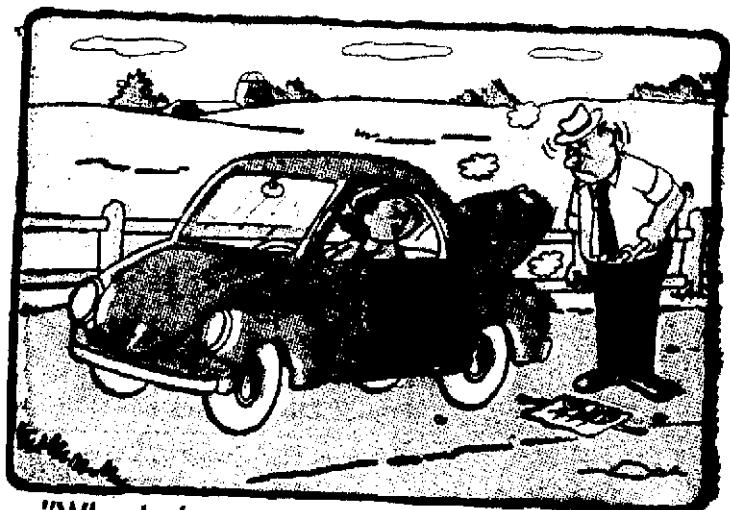
"Don't bother to put in a seat for me."



"I'd like to see something in an inch-thick pacifier for my husband."



"Everything is working fine, with one minor exception."



"Why don't you try swearing at it in German?"



KIDS!

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

The Young Hobby Club Daily

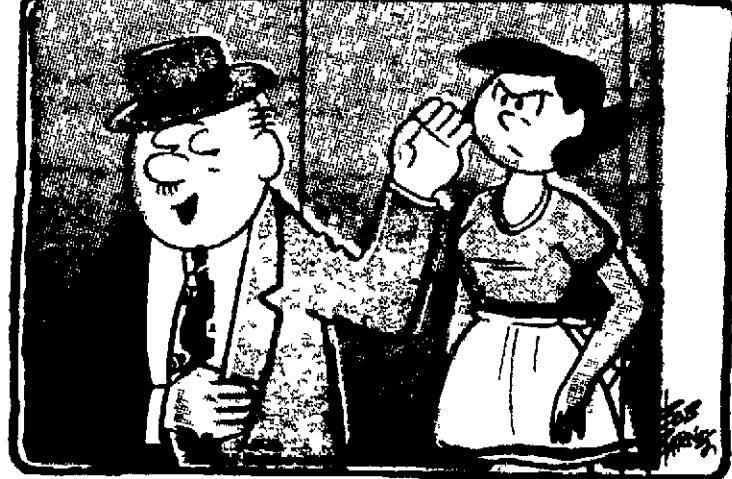
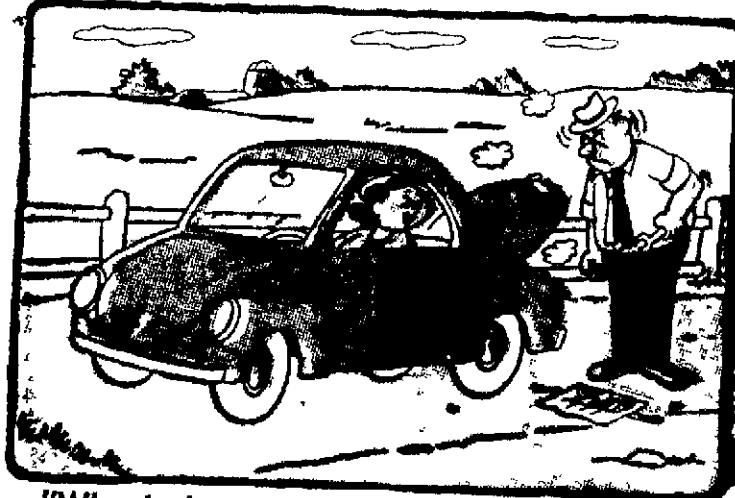


"It's next to impossible to keep good secretaries anymore . . . They either get married or remind me I am."

The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



"I'd like to see something in an inch-thick pacifier for my husband."



KIDS!
Follow

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

The Young Hobby Club Daily



**Family
Weekly**

NOVEMBER

APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT



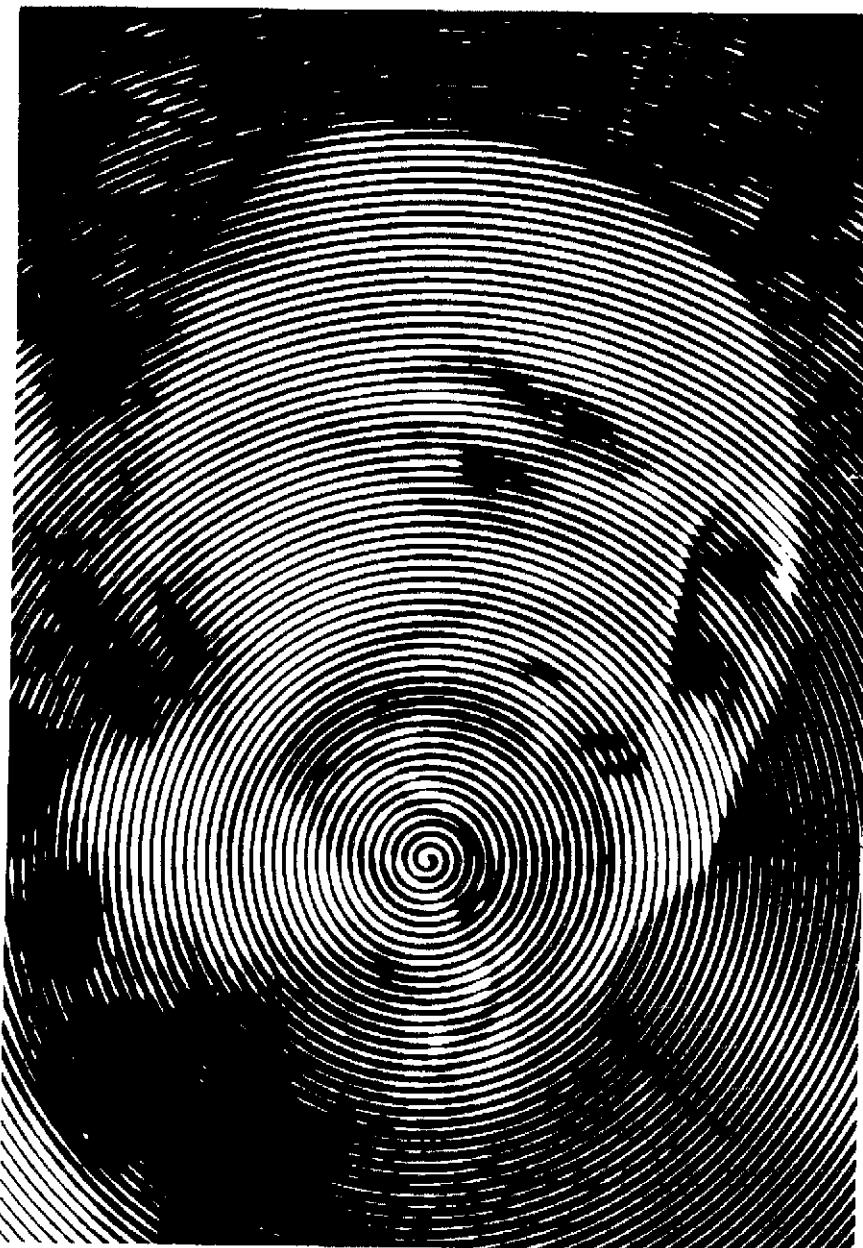
New
Hope for
the Strangest
Addiction

Why Castro Is Living
on Borrowed Time
By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Meet the World's Richest Man

WHY CASTRO IS LIVING ON BORROWED TIME

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A noted military analyst cites evidence that Fidel is his own worst enemy—a man who has doomed his own dreams

FIDEL CASTRO RUZ, premier of Cuba, is living on borrowed time—and even borrowed time is running out on him.

What mistakes has Castro made that eventually will doom his regime? They are many—personal, political, and diplomatic.

Take Castro's personal mistakes. His monumental egotism has led him to demand unquestioning obedience. Even mild opposition to his will brings instant, savage reprisal and relentless hatred thereafter, no matter how close the ties of previous friendship. Hardly a single man of substance who supported Castro's 26th of July movement—the revolution which overthrew the Batista dictatorship and brought Castro to power—is still with him. In almost every case, the reason is the same—refusal to go along with Castro on communism.

In the eyes of many Cubans who were hoping Castro would not go all the way with the Reds, Fidel probably reached the point of no return in his brutal treatment of Maj. Hubert Matos. Matos was almost as famous a revolutionary hero as Castro himself, and had fought gallantly at his leader's side in many a battle. In 1959, however, he was arrested for treason.

After a seven-hour speech for the prosecution by Castro in person, Matos was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Yet there was not a shred of evidence against him to sustain the charge of treason: he simply could not stomach communism. It was after this that many other men of character gave up on Castro. If such a thing could happen to Matos, who was safe, who dared lift a voice against the Reds? The answer was nobody. So today Fidel is alone, save for hard-rock communists and a handful of sycophants—a combination that may not be able to hold the loyalty of Cubans.

In his increasingly violent attacks on the Roman Catholic Church, his persecution and exiling of its clergy, and the breaking up of religious demonstrations with gunfire, Fidel Castro has adopted a standard communist attitude which also may alienate the Cuban populace. The communist "truth" can permit no rival truth to be voiced. Yet the religious riots which broke out in Havana and several other cities in

early September, however, had an atmosphere of desperation about them which suggests that bloodier disturbances may not be far away. Reports that some militiamen tore off their insignia and joined the rioters are said to have jarred some of Castro's advisers, if not Fidel himself.

Some observers claim that religion is not taken too seriously by most Cubans; but in a time of hunger and fear, men and women may well seek comfort in a Church to which, in better times, they paid less attention—and may resent bitterly being deprived of even this consolation.

In such a situation, a wise and diplomatic man might have sought the friendship of other Latin American states, ever sensitive to any U. S. interference in the internal affairs of Latin America. Yet Fidel Castro, by word and deed, has persistently assailed the very neighbors he counts on to restrain us from attacking him.

DURING 1959, his first year of power, he aided or supported armed invasions of Panama, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti. During 1960, he turned his attention to provoking revolutionary disorders in many republics, and he is still tirelessly engaged in these activities. The duly elected presidents of Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Colombia, and Venezuela, among others, have been personally denounced, insulted, and vilified by Castro or by his controlled radio. As a result, seven American states no longer have diplomatic relations with Cuba, and others have demanded the recall of Cuban diplomats for flagrant intervention in domestic affairs.

Perhaps Castro's crowning imprudence, however, is that he has provided Latin America as a whole with a close-up view of a communist totalitarian state in action in a Latin American setting—starvation and misery instead of the promised plenty; brutal repression instead of cast-off chains; organized subversion of education, religion, and all the treasured and traditional aspects of the Latin social order; prison or the firing squad for any who lift a voice in protest—these practical demonstrations of the real meaning of the communist paradise are be-

(Continued on page 4)

COVER

Photographer Phoebe Dunn caught this pair of youngsters swinging gayly from the jungle gym at the local playground—a rapidly changing place lately. See p. 6.

Family Weekly

November 12, 1961

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW President and Publisher
WALTER C. DREYFUS Vice President
PATRICK E. O'ROURKE Advertising Director
MORTON FRANK Director of Publisher Relations

Send all advertising communications to Family Weekly,
153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Address all communications about editorial features to
Family Weekly, 60 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Board of Editors

ERNEST V. HEYM Editor-in-Chief
BEN KARTMAN Executive Editor
ROBERT FITZGIBBON Managing Editor
MARGARET BELL Feature Editor
PHILLIP DYKSTRA Art Director
MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Rosalyn Abrevaya, John Hochmann, Jerry Klein, Hal London, Jack Ryan; Peer J. Oppenheimer, Hollywood.

You can light either end!

PALL MALL

FAMOUS CIGARETTES



"WHEREVER PARTICULAR
PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

• See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally — makes it mild — but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right! Enjoy satisfying flavor . . . so friendly to your taste.

Outstanding
...and they are Mild!

Regular

Filter-Tip

PALL MALL

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best.

See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Football Strategy

My love knows how the game is played.
 She knows who Rock and Schultz and Klein were;
 She knows the rules and all the schools
 And what the scores in '59 were.
 She knows who's going to take the ball,
 Who makes those brilliant forward passes;
 She knows and knows and sees it all
 Without the help of me—or glasses.
 And this is more or less the reason
 I'm going by myself this season. —Stephen Schlitzer



Mother heard a cry from the baby's room and ran to see what was wrong. She found the baby pulling his four-year-old brother's hair. Freeing the boy, she explained: "Now, Junior, Baby was only playing. He doesn't know yet that pulling hair hurts."

The mother hurried back to her work, only to hear another scream—that of the baby. She ran into the nursery and confronted the four-year-old. "What did you do, Junior?"

"Nothing much," he replied, "only now Baby knows!"

—Edwin S. Sheppard

Smart Woman, My Wife

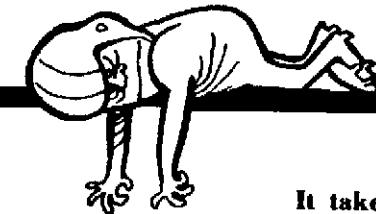
She's a whiz at all phases
 Of housework—except at
 The things she has learned
 That her husband's adept at.

—Hal Chadwick



"I hope you realize I'm asking for this raise
 on my own time during a coffee break."

Quips and Quotes



It takes a pretty smart man
 to figure out when a girl stops
 resisting his advances and starts
 blocking his retreat.

—Dan Bennett

A survey interviewer questioned a car owner. "How often do you drive?"

"Every day," the owner replied.
 "And the estimated number of miles?"
 "Know it exactly— $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile."
 The interviewer looked puzzled. "You don't drive much then?"
 "Very little—just to the gas station and back."
 "And how far is that?"
 "Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile."
 "With that little amount of driving, I presume you don't buy gasoline every trip."
 "Oh, yes," the owner answered, "at least six or seven gallons."
 "Six or seven gallons, and you drive only $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile each time?"
 The interviewer was stunned. "What on earth do you see in a car like that?"
 "Mostly my wife and son," the owner replied.

—J. W. Pelkie

CASTRO

(Continued from page 2)

ing brought home to Latin Americans daily, not as something that is happening in Russia or China, but to a kindred people right here in the Americas

The consequences of these failures bode ill for Fidel because neither he as an individual, nor Cuba as a nation, possess within themselves the resources to stand alone.

For the Cuban people, the consequences of economic isolation, Castro-induced, are approaching the disaster level. Economically, at least 75 percent of Cuba's livelihood depended on her export trade, and the United States has been by far the biggest buyer of Cuban exports. By treating the U. S. as an enemy, Castro has wrecked the foundations of this economy. The communist bloc cannot take over as a new market—how, for instance, can Cuban cane sugar compete on any sound economic basis with domestic beet sugar in the markets of Eastern Europe?

MEANWHILE, the Cuban people already are feeling the pinch of hard times. Correspondents report that Cubans have been rationed to one pound of lard and one pound of oil a month; that in Havana butter is unobtainable and milk and eggs are luxuries. The government often must keep troops in the market place to prevent riots.

Another Havana dispatch reports increased shortages of almost everything except bread and rice. Cattle slaughter has been cut back 30 percent in an effort to increase cattle production, pork

slaughter—recently reduced to half-grown and younger pigs—has been stopped altogether. Plans for agricultural development on the Soviet model (state farms) require a degree of organizational and technical skill far beyond Cuban capabilities. If present agricultural plans, announced flamboyantly by Castro, do not go according to schedule, even more acute food shortages may result.

Castro's industrial dreams also seem headed for nightmarish results. Only two of 40 state industrial enterprises met their goals for 1961. His diversification program for industry and agriculture is ambitious, but Puerto Rico's experience with diversification aided by ample U. S. subsidies suggests that success will not come quickly.

Not quickly enough, certainly, to appease those hungry stomachs.

Whether the consequences of his economic folly will overtake Castro earlier than the consequences of his political folly remains a question. Certainly one of Castro's greatest dangers is his big neighbor, the United States. Castro's regime and conduct in Cuba have already been branded by the State Department "a clear and present danger to the authentic and autonomous revolution of the Americas (which) . . . represents a fateful challenge to the American system."

And President Kennedy has said, "Let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible."

Cuba must not be abandoned to the communists. And we do not intend to abandon it either."

These words, and many others, indicate the U. S. would not hesitate to act if Castro presented an immediate danger to our national security.

To sum up: Castro is a short-term opportunist who is being overtaken by hard facts. He leaps nimbly from expedient to expedient; he makes new promises to cover up his failure to keep old ones; he is utterly committed to the communists and hence a continuing threat to the United States and his Latin American neighbors; and he has not a chance of restoring the Cuban economy and feeding the people by any means now imaginable.

HE INSISTS that he rests secure in the love and trust of his people. Yet during the brief, ill-fated invasion of last April, the men of Castro's "people's militia," arms in hand, began defecting to the invaders not in dozens but in hundreds—until Castro's jet planes attacked the beachhead, and it became clear that the invasion did not have U. S. armed support. Then those who could defected back again. Castro was lucky that time.

But in the long run, he has no human source of help—least of all in Moscow—on whom he can rely. Moreover, he has established a hostile base at the very doorstep of the world's greatest power and misses no opportunity of threatening the U. S. naval station at Guantanamo.

Circumstances in which this situation would become intolerable could arise tomorrow morning. As Francis B. Stevens, an able career diplomat turned journalist, recently wrote: "In the final analysis, great powers will take whatever steps they consider necessary to guard their national security."

For this reason above all, Fidel Castro is living on borrowed time.



Football Strategy

My love knows how the game is played.
 She knows who Rock and Schultz and Klein were;
 She knows the rules and all the schools
 And what the scores in '59 were.
 She knows who's going to take the ball,
 Who makes those brilliant forward passes;
 She knows and knows and sees it all
 Without the help of me—or glasses.
 And this is more or less the reason
 I'm going by myself this season. —Stephen Schlitzer

Mother heard a cry from the baby's room and ran to see what was wrong. She found the baby pulling his four-year-old brother's hair. Freeing the boy, she explained: "Now, Junior, Baby was only playing. He doesn't know yet that pulling hair hurts."

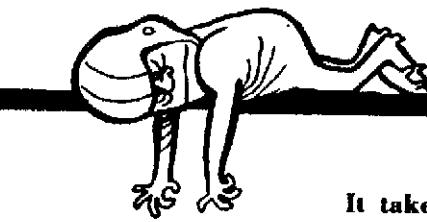
The mother hurried back to her work, only to hear another scream—that of the baby. She ran into the nursery and confronted the four-year-old. "What did you do, Junior?"

"Nothing much," he replied, "only now Baby knows!"

—Edwin S. Sheppard

Smart Woman, My Wife

She's a whiz at all phases
 Of housework—except at
 The things she has learned
 That her husband's adept at.
 —Hal Chadwick



It takes a pretty smart man to figure out when a girl stops resisting his advances and starts blocking his retreat.

—Dan Bennett

A survey interviewer questioned a car owner. "How often do you drive?"

"Every day," the owner replied.
 "And the estimated number of miles?"
 "Know it exactly— $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile."
 The interviewer looked puzzled. "You don't drive much then?"
 "Very little—just to the gas station and back."
 "And how far is that?"
 "Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile."
 "With that little amount of driving, I presume you don't buy gasoline every trip."
 "Oh, yes," the owner answered, "at least six or seven gallons."
 "Six or seven gallons, and you drive only $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile each time?"
 The interviewer was stunned. "What on earth do you see in a car like that?"

"Mostly my wife and son," the owner replied. —J. W. Pelkie

CASTRO

(Continued from page 2)

ing brought home to Latin Americans daily, not as something that is happening in Russia or China, but to a kindred people right here in the Americas.

The consequences of these failures bode ill for Fidel because neither he as an individual, nor Cuba as a nation, possess within themselves the resources to stand alone.

For the Cuban people, the consequences of economic isolation, Castro-induced, are approaching the disaster level. Economically, at least 75 percent of Cuba's livelihood depended on her export trade, and the United States has been by far the biggest buyer of Cuban exports. By treating the U. S. as an enemy, Castro has wrecked the foundations of this economy. The communist bloc cannot take over as a new market—how, for instance, can Cuban cane sugar compete on any sound economic basis with domestic beet sugar in the markets of Eastern Europe?

MEANWHILE, the Cuban people already are feeling the pinch of hard times. Correspondents report that Cubans have been rationed to one pound of lard and one pound of oil a month; that in Havana butter is unobtainable and milk and eggs are luxuries. The government often must keep troops in the market place to prevent riots.

Another Havana dispatch reports increased shortages of almost everything except bread and rice. Cattle slaughter has been cut back 30 percent in an effort to increase cattle production; pork

slaughter—recently reduced to half-grown and younger pigs—has been stopped altogether. Plans for agricultural development on the Soviet model (state farms) require a degree of organizational and technical skill far beyond Cuban capabilities. If present agricultural plans, announced flamboyantly by Castro, do not go according to schedule, even more acute food shortages may result.

Castro's industrial dreams also seem headed for nightmarish results. Only two of 40 state industrial enterprises met their goals for 1961. His diversification program for industry and agriculture is ambitious, but Puerto Rico's experience with diversification aided by ample U. S. subsidies suggests that success will not come quickly.

Not quickly enough, certainly, to appease those hungry stomachs.

Whether the consequences of his economic folly will overtake Castro earlier than the consequences of his political folly remains a question. Certainly one of Castro's greatest dangers is his big neighbor, the United States. Castro's regime and conduct in Cuba have already been branded by the State Department "a clear and present danger to the authentic and autonomous revolution of the Americas (which) . . . represents a fateful challenge to the American system."

And President Kennedy has said: "Let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible . . . Cuba must not be abandoned to the communists. And we do not intend to abandon it either."

These words, and many others, indicate the U. S. would not hesitate to act if Castro presented an immediate danger to our national security.

To sum up: Castro is a short-term opportunist who is being overtaken by hard facts. He leaps nimbly from expedient to expedient; he makes new promises to cover up his failure to keep old ones; he is utterly committed to the communists and hence a continuing threat to the United States and his Latin American neighbors; and he has not a chance of restoring the Cuban economy and feeding the people by any means now imaginable.

HE INSISTS that he rests secure in the love and trust of his people. Yet during the brief, ill-fated invasion of last April, the men of Castro's "people's militia," arms in hand, began defecting to the invaders not in dozens but in hundreds—until Castro's jet planes attacked the beachhead, and it became clear that the invasion did not have U. S. armed support. Then those who could defected back again. Castro was lucky that time.

But in the long run, he has no human source of help—least of all in Moscow—on whom he can rely. Moreover, he has established a hostile base at the very doorstep of the world's greatest power and misses no opportunity of threatening the U. S. naval station at Guantanamo.

Circumstances in which this situation would become intolerable could arise tomorrow morning. As Francis B. Stevens, an able career diplomat turned journalist, recently wrote: "In the final analysis, great powers will take whatever steps they consider necessary to guard their national security."

For this reason above all, Fidel Castro is living on borrowed time.

Quips and Quotes

MAIL SHOPPING

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SHOPPING BY MAIL

Specially selected for

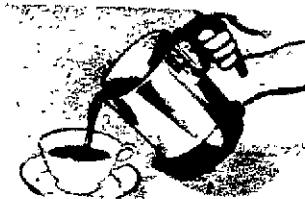
FAMILY WEEKLY

readers... Newest mail order values from

FAMILY WEEKLY commends the merchandise advertised in this shopping section. The advertiser agrees to refund the price of your purchase, except for personalized items, upon request.

SPENCER GIFTS

AJ-27 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.



ELECTRIC HOT POT boils 4 cups of water in minutes—for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Great for heating soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. All electric, break-resistant! Has an easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Perfect to use right at the table—or even office desk! Made of highly polished aluminum. Comes with electric cord. A real find for home, dormitory, travel. 2 ft. \$5.50 Each \$2.95



ICE GRIPPERS PREVENT SLIPS. Give you a firm, safe footing on winter's slickest surfaces. Rust-proof, riveted steel. Go on and off in a jiffy. May be worn over shoes, boots, galoshes. Strong webbing straps hold them firmly in place, so they can't slip off. Light-weight.

WOMEN'S & CHILD'S SIZE \$1.49
MEN'S SIZE \$2.49



UL APPROVED ELECTRIC OUTDOOR CORD
10 FOOT ELECTRIC LAWN SET WITH SANTA, SLEIGH & 8 REINDEER
Let our jolly Santa come to your house near the Christmas tree. Constructed of heavy, weather-proof plastic, approx. 21 inches tall, 12 foot long. Santa appears at his best, riding a toy-laden sleigh pulled by eight prancing reindeer. Festive, sparkling, delightful on your lawn, rooftop, porch or attached to the house. Also most attractive indoors, over your mantel or



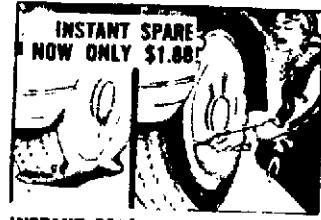
10" SIZE \$3.98
NEW GREASELESS SKILLET—FOOD NEVER STICKS TO IT! Now you can fry any food without fats, oils, splatter—nothing sticks to it! Special coating is bonded to heavy aluminum—provides a non-stick surface. Saves you calories—gives food a refreshing, natural flavor. Never needs scouring or scrubbing. Just sponge and rinse! 10" diameter. Comes with a wooden spatula to protect its surface. Each \$3.98

LIFE-SIZE SANTA DOORMAN

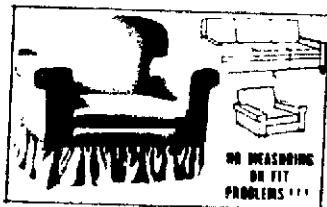
Identifies your home with YOUR family name! Or he'll illuminate your front door with outdoor electric lights! Weather-resistant lacquered paperboard, 5 feet by 21 inches. With special mounting tape & UL approved cord. Plain \$1.00 Personalized (state name) \$1.50 Electric (with lights) \$2.98



ELECTRIC

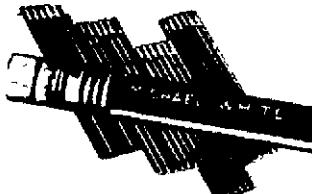


INSTANT SPARE—ONLY \$1.88! Now you can fix flats fast—without changing tires—without jacking up your car! Just attach new instant spare to the valve of any tire (tube or tubeless). Instant sealant is forced into the tire—it PLUGS THE PUNCTURE AND INFLATES TIRE! You drive away immediately, unstained and unexposed. No woman driver should be without this.

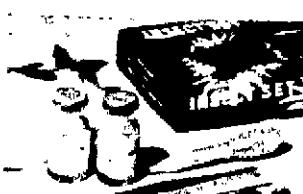


S-T-R-E-T-C-H-O-N FURNITURE COVERS
... One size fits any sofa or chair, regardless of style or size. Washable, no iron, go on in a jiffy. Give complete coverage. Miracle knit upholstery fabric is remarkably durable, lint free. 4 handsome shades. When ordering specify beige, grey, gold or green.

CHAIR COVER \$3.98
SOFA COVER \$7.98



24 PENCILS WITH YOUR NAME printed in brilliant gold leaf. Just about 4¢ each for 2 dozen pencils personalized with ANY first and last name. Fine quality #2 lead topped with pure rubber erasers. Hexagon shaped—won't roll off desks, tables, etc. For businessmen, students, housewives. State full name to be printed on pencils (one imprint per set). Set of 24 98¢ 6 Sets \$5.50



INSECT COLLECTING SET ... For the hobby entomologist, beginner or expert, complete equipment for making perfect insect specimens. Set includes dropper & tweezers, supply of powder for solution for preservation of specimens, name cards, instructions.

Set, each \$1.00
3 Sets \$2.79



FULL-SIZE BACKYARD SKATING RINK All the thrill of an ice skating rink in your own backyard—all winter long! more dangerous "thin ice" ponds, more fighting the crowds, no need to travel any further than your backyard. Sets up in minutes; stores easily.

AS LOW AS 9.98!



"ROCK 'EM—ROLL 'EM" IS ROLICKING, FROLICKING FUN!

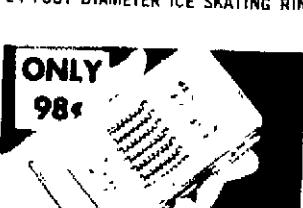
It's a mountain top, a tunnel, a racing car, a seesaw, a TV chair. A child's imagination has no limits with this thrilling toy! And what a break for busy mothers! It supplies a perfect outlet for mischief-making energy when bad weather hampers outdoor play. Keeps boys and girls happily occupied for hours at a time. Holds the child's interest because there are so many different ways to play with it. Excellent training for balance and agility. Shaped to provide plenty of action and exercise along with stability and safety. 35 in. long. Constructed of bright, play-tested board with smooth edges. Will be the center of every game room—the envy of every youngster who sees it! Excellent value. Each \$2.98



UP TO \$150 FOR 59 PENNIES! This Lincoln penny album is worth from \$80 to \$150 when properly completed (depending upon the condition of the pennies). Some pennies are easy to find, others harder to come by, BUT ALL ARE AVAILABLE! Just fill the album with the specified 59 pennies (dates and markings are shown). Complete instructions for automatic payment sent with your album. Each \$1.00



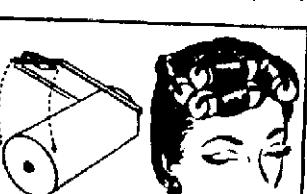
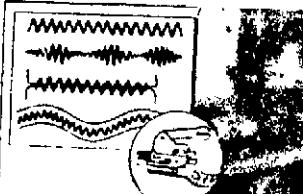
1000 ADDRESS LABELS ... Printed with your name and full address, to save time! Have gummed backs. Just wet and stick. Terrific for stationery, books, checks, records, packages. You'll never have to write your return address. Handsomely printed in blue on white stock. Easy to read—they prevent errors and losses. State name and full address in three lines. 1000 labels 88¢



POCKET CALCULATOR ... Never makes a mistake! Don't rack your brain! Let this handy pocket-size calculating machine do your figuring for you! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! Helps you keep check book, bank balance, expense account, etc. accurate. Easy to operate. Noiseless. Lightweight, steel construction. Compact—take it anywhere! 3 for \$2.79 Each 98¢



HAVE SNOW-FREE CAR WINDOWS even after a blizzard! Auto Cap completely covers top and all windows! Fastens to fender and is held firmly in place by 4 elastic shock cords. Removes in a flash... leaving windows free of snow and frost for safe, clear vision. Heavy polyethylene... won't freeze. State for **Passenger Car**, **Station Wagon** or **Compact Car**. 2 for \$11.50 Each \$5.98



60 FT. OF OUTDOOR LITES \$8.98
Almost twice as long as ordinary sets. Complete with 40 bulbs, washers, soldered base sockets, add-on plug and individual clips for attaching to branches. Wind, rain and weather-proofed for winter's worst. Safe electrical wiring. UL approved cord. Beautiful assortment of C7½ lamps. Use indoors, too, for ballrooms or parties. 2 Sets for \$17.50 Set, each \$8.98

FLEXIBLE ROLLERS YOU CAN SLEEP ON! ... For the new, high, puffed bouffant styles! Of soft, foamy polyurethane that absorbs moisture! No end papers required. Light & flexible. Retracted self-locking—no pins or clips needed.

16 Medium Foam Rollers \$1.00

12 Large Foam Rollers \$1.00

10 Jumbo Foam Rollers \$1.00

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because it's divided into three separate sections! Use it for heating leftovers, making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals for one. For steaming, pan-broiling, frying any 3 foods at once—on one burner! Saves time, space and work! One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum with raised dividers and detachable handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam. 2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable

handle. Even pops in oven! 10" diam.

2 Pans for \$2.98 Each \$1.50

1 PAN DOES THE WORK OF 3 because

it's divided into three separate sections!

Use it for heating leftovers,

making bacon 'n eggs, preparing meals

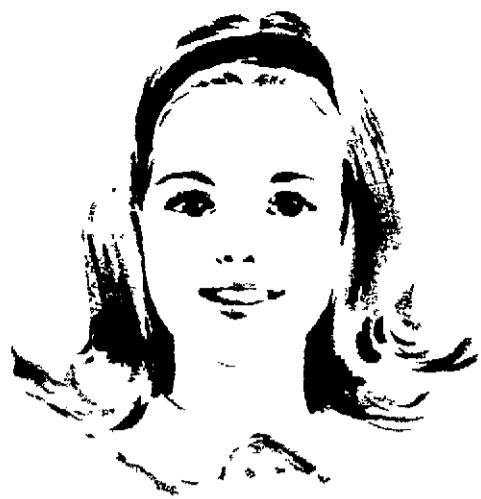
for one. For steaming, pan-broiling,

frying any 3 foods at once—on one

burner! Saves time, space and work!

One pan to wash! Gleaming aluminum

with raised dividers and detachable



When childhood constipation occurs

More mothers use Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative

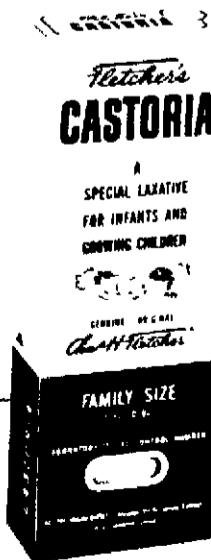
Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs which are so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances . . . the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*



Children in Stockholm, Sweden, call concrete climbing and sliding construction "the egg."

Art Comes to the Playground

**New play equipment is
inventive and fanciful—
just like kids themselves**

IN EUROPE and the United States, an increasing number of parks are beginning to look like graveyards for modern sculpture. In reality, though, the parks have a much more practical purpose—they are playgrounds equipped with concrete and metal devices notable for two essential characteristics: they're fun and virtually unbreakable. The designers are—you guessed it—contemporary sculptors, but this time their abstractions have a realistic basis: most of them studied children playing on their own, then designed equipment to parallel the kids' own inventive ideas.



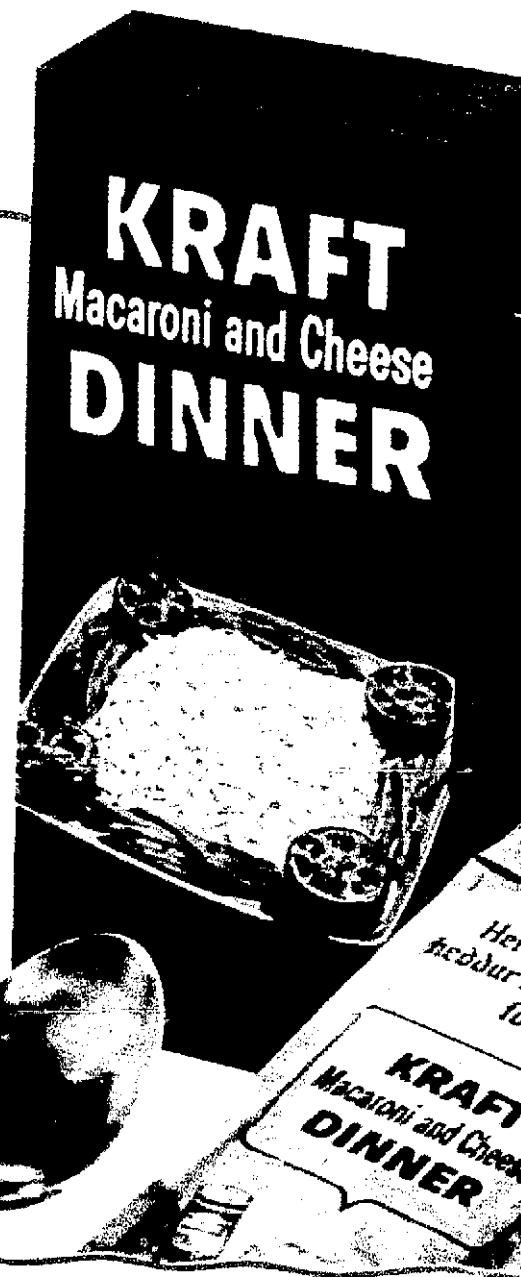
*Big outside wheel keeps
going round in a circle
in a German playground,
but seats and children
all stay right-side up*

*A mountain range, secret
caves and tunnels are
suggested by these sim-
ple concrete forms first
built in New York City.*

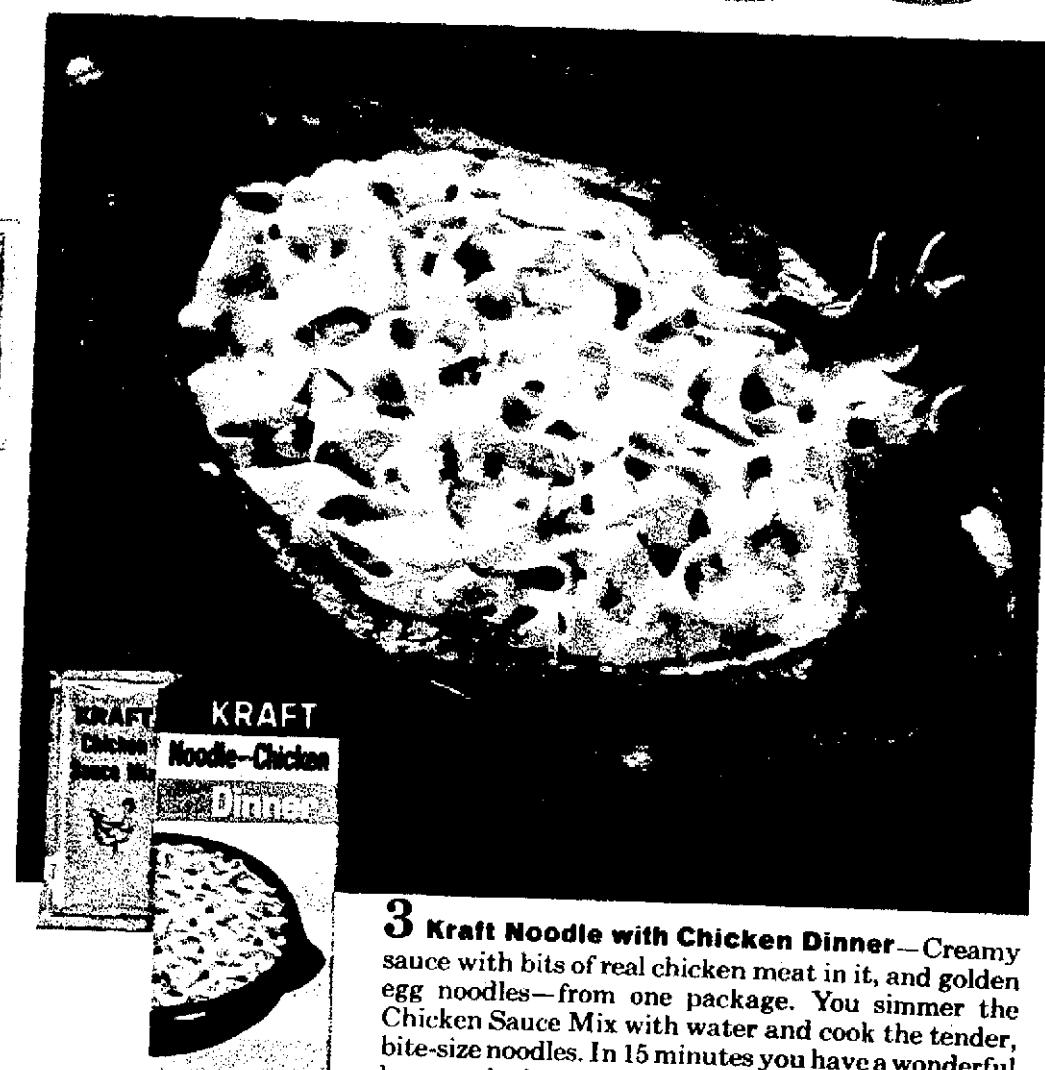
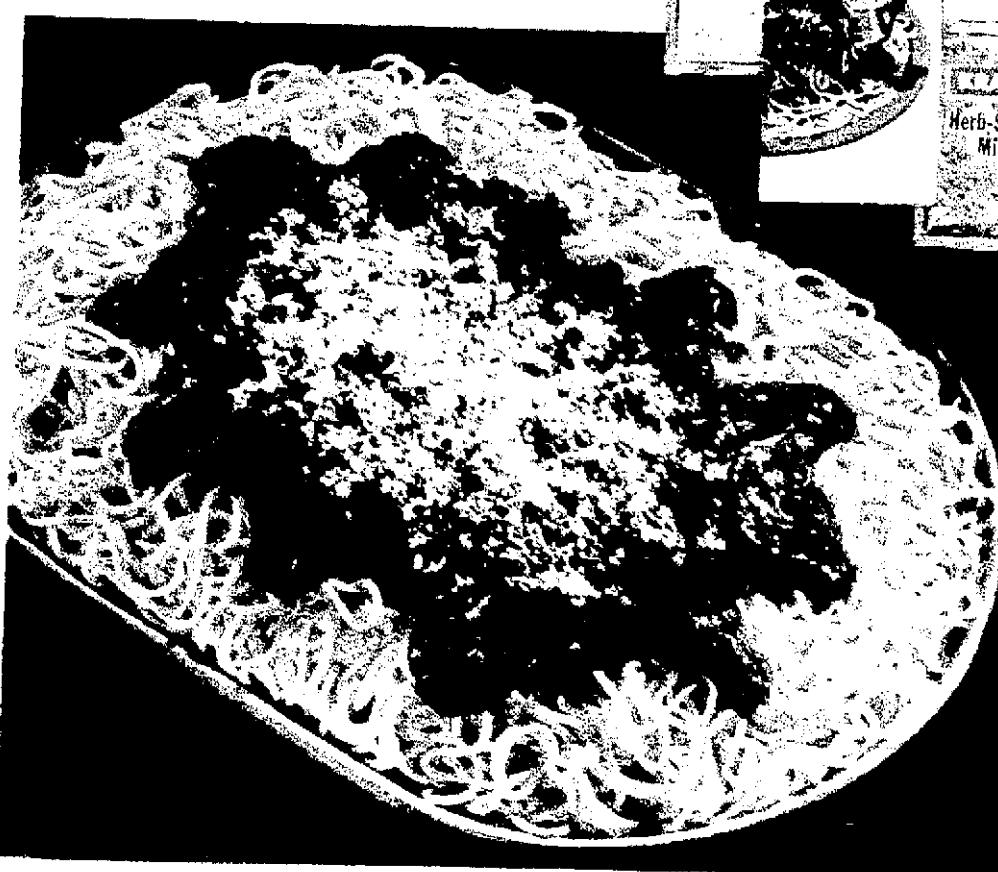
3 quick ways to pick a homecooked meal off your pantry shelf



1 Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner—You're so smart to keep Kraft Dinner on your pantry shelf! In one handy box—bite-size macaroni and golden Kraft Grated for mellow cheddar cheese goodness. And all it costs to fix homecooked macaroni and cheese the quick Kraft Dinner way is 5¢ a serving! Good team for tonight: Kraft Dinner, pickled beet salad.



2 Kraft Spaghetti Dinner—Everything that should be prepared for you is provided by Kraft. You get Herb-Spice Mix for the fragrant sauce (add your own tomato paste), thin, Italian-style spaghetti, and grated Parmesan Cheese. Quickest way yet to get 4 servings of fresh-cooked, delicious spaghetti!



3 Kraft Noodle with Chicken Dinner—Creamy sauce with bits of real chicken meat in it, and golden egg noodles—from one package. You simmer the Chicken Sauce Mix with water and cook the tender, bite-size noodles. In 15 minutes you have a wonderful homecooked main dish—right off your pantry shelf!

NEW HOPE FOR THE

The disease of gambling dooms more Americans than however, is helping victims avoid a destiny that

"I tried to rob a bank. I was tired of 15 years of lying, cheating, and worrying over the misery I was causing my family by gambling. Now I know that I really wanted to get shot."

"I took half the payroll, \$1,100, and told my employees that the bank had made a mistake. I knew I was wrong, but I thought I could double the amount. I went downtown to shoot dice and lost the whole \$1,100 in two hours."

"At night I stole my wife's jewelry, even her wedding ring. The next day I pawned the pieces for \$75. I felt miserable, but I did it anyway; the horse I bet on came in fourth."

THE THREE MEN who spoke were not dejected, unshaved criminals standing before bright kleig lights at a police line-up. The bank robber was a respected, soft-spoken public accountant, the embezzler a neatly dressed, modest businessman, and the thief a steady worker in a machine shop. They were compulsive gamblers, victims of an addiction worse even than narcotics or drink, one which claims a million more people in the United States than its nearest competitor, alcoholism. They were speaking at a recent group meeting of Gamblers Anonymous, a young, nationwide fraternity of men and women who have banded together in self-defense against their strange compulsion.

"Our stories are typical," the bank robber said after the meeting. "If a compulsive gambler hasn't already embezzled, faked checks, stolen jewelry and money from his wife, or robbed a bank, he is thinking of it. We all owe thousands of loan sharks, finance companies, bookies, and banks. Most of us are rebuilding broken or shaky marriages, and we are constantly battling the urge to gamble. But we admit we are sick. We're the lucky ones."

An estimated six million persons in the United States are gone-wild gamblers who cannot check their compulsion to plunge dollar after dollar at the race track, casino, or neighborhood crap game, even while the gas and electricity have been shut off at home and the refrigerator stands empty.

Uncontrolled gambling is blamed for wrecking thousands of families, and medical and police authorities point to it as the cause for many suicides and sudden disappearances with money. It is responsible for an estimated 75 percent of the billion dollars annually embezzled from business.

Yet the compulsive gambler is not a criminal; he is a victim of a psychological malady almost too strange to be believed, one which is only now coming to the attention of the general public.

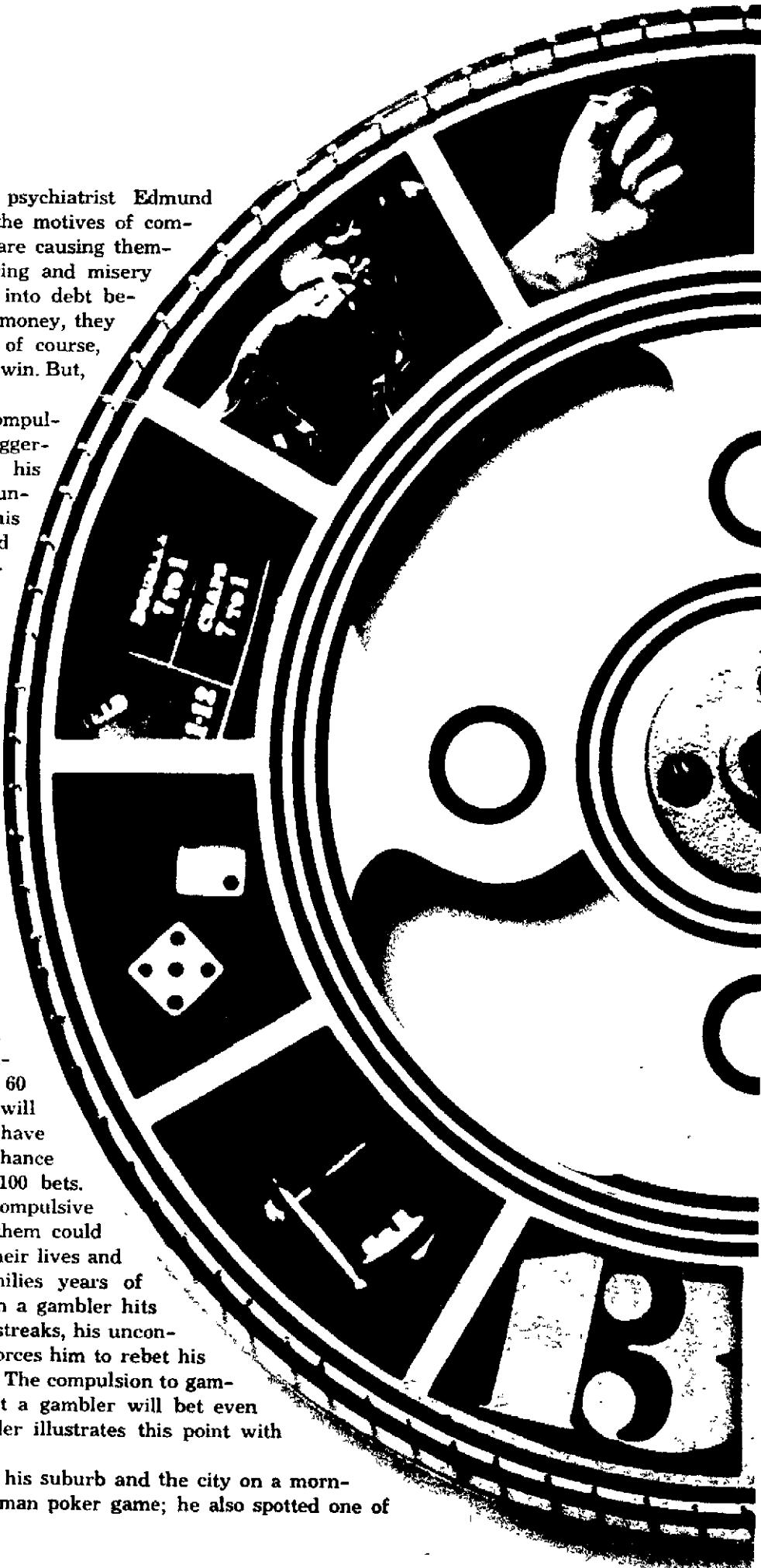
"The amazing truth," says psychiatrist Edmund Bergler, pioneer researcher in the motives of compulsive gamblers, "is that they are causing themselves and their families suffering and misery and getting deeper and deeper into debt because they don't gamble to win money, they gamble to lose it. Consciously, of course, the gambler believes he wants to win. But, in fact, he gambles to lose."

According to Dr. Bergler, a compulsive gambler is venting an exaggerated childhood hostility toward his parents, and then paying for this unconscious aggression by losing his money. A gambler is convinced he will eventually make his fortune without lifting a finger, believing all the while that this proves his parents were mean and "stupid" to have made him leave his infantile all-play-and-no-work world. But his unconscious guilt in trying to show up his parents drives him to debt, more gambling, and heavier losing.

"The way the odds are against the gambler," Dr. Bergler adds, "the technique for losing is simple enough: the gambler just keeps on gambling!" Rules of chance dictate that in 41 spins of the roulette wheel, about an hour's worth of playing, the gambler will lose \$53. The crap table is even more expensive—45 passes of the dice, around 60 minutes of high-tension gambling, will cost him \$111. But horse players have the worst odds of all, only one chance in 25 of making a profit after 100 bets.

It is a tragic fact that if compulsive gamblers were normal, most of them could have quit ahead at one point in their lives and saved themselves and their families years of heartaches and distress. But when a gambler hits one of those unpredictable lucky streaks, his unconscious need for self-punishment forces him to rebet his winnings until they, too, are gone. The compulsion to gamble, and to lose, is so strong that a gambler will bet even when doom is obvious. Dr. Bergler illustrates this point with the story of one of his patients.

Mr. X was commuting between his suburb and the city on a morning train when he spotted a two-man poker game; he also spotted one of



NEW HOPE FOR THE STRAY

The disease of gambling dooms more Americans than however, is helping victims avoid a destiny that

drink or drug
may include

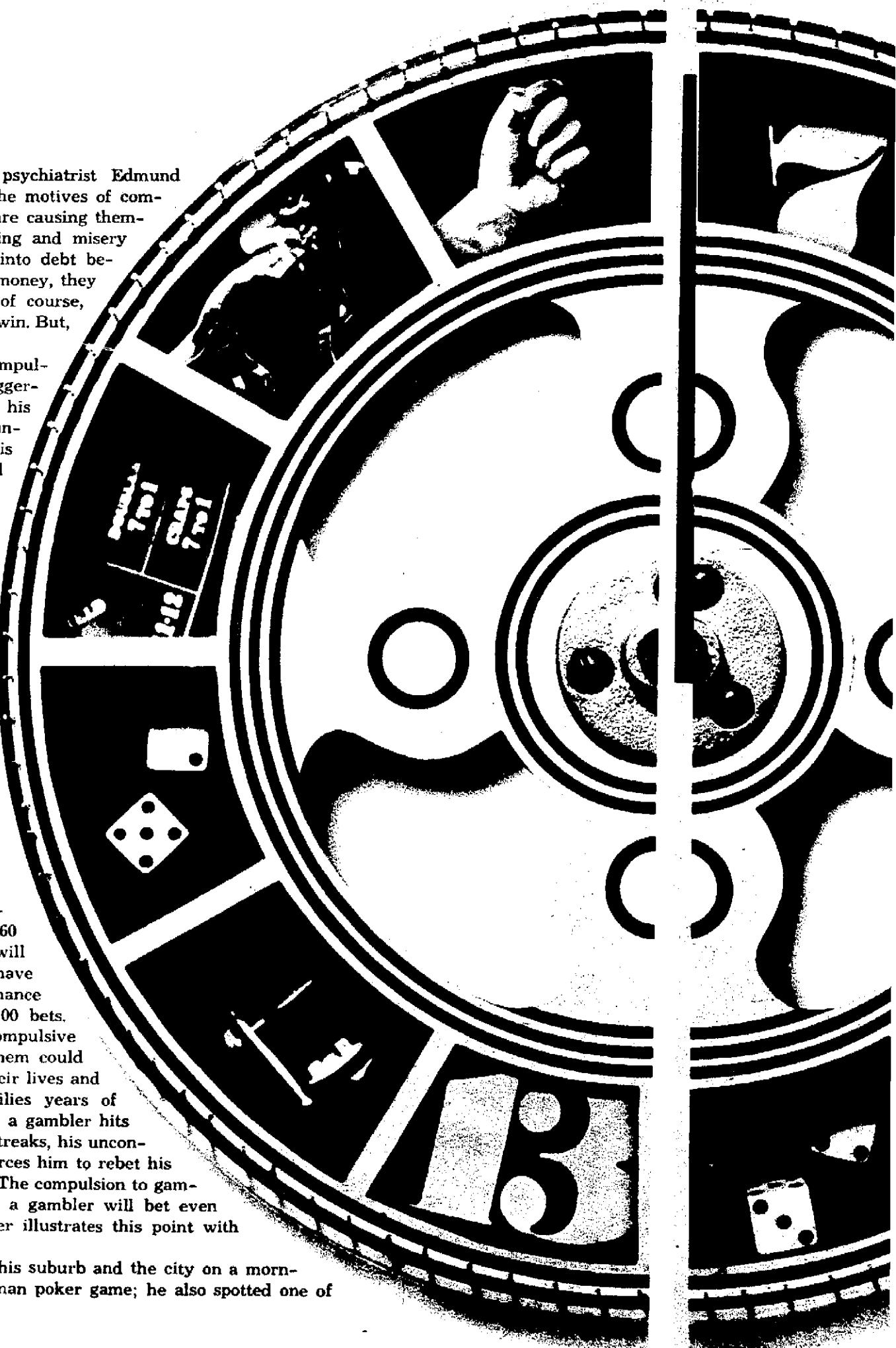
"The amazing truth," says psychiatrist Edmund Bergler, pioneer researcher in the motives of compulsive gamblers, "is that they are causing themselves and their families suffering and misery and getting deeper and deeper into debt because they don't gamble to win money, they gamble to lose it. Consciously, of course, the gambler believes he wants to win. But, in fact, he gambles to lose."

According to Dr. Bergler, a compulsive gambler is venting an exaggerated childhood hostility toward his parents, and then paying for this unconscious aggression by losing his money. A gambler is convinced he will eventually make his fortune without lifting a finger, believing all the while that this proves his parents were mean and "stupid" to have made him leave his infantile all-play-and-no-work world. But his unconscious guilt in trying to show up his parents drives him to debt, more gambling, and heavier losing.

"The way the odds are against the gambler," Dr. Bergler adds, "the technique for losing is simple enough: the gambler just keeps on gambling!" Rules of chance dictate that in 41 spins of the roulette wheel, about an hour's worth of playing, the gambler will lose \$53. The crap table is even more expensive—45 passes of the dice, around 60 minutes of high-tension gambling, will cost him \$111. But horse players have the worst odds of all, only one chance in 25 of making a profit after 100

It is a tragic fact that if compulsive gamblers were normal, most of them could have quit ahead at one point in their lives and saved themselves and their families years of heartaches and distress. But when a gambler hits one of those unpredictable lucky streaks, his unconscious need for self-punishment forces him to rebet his winnings until they, too, are gone. The compulsion to gamble, and to lose, is so strong that a gambler will bet even when doom is obvious. Dr. Bergler illustrates this point with the story of one of his patients.

Mr. X was commuting between his suburb and the city on a morning train when he spotted a two-man poker game; he also spotted one of



LONGEST ADDICTION

is—and it's incurable; a new organization, a crime, even suicide By JAMES BERRY



the men cheating. The cheater saw Mr. X watching and invited him to sit in. "I knew I had to lose with this man, but I couldn't resist gambling," Mr. X said later. He was right about losing, to the tune of \$50, all the money he was carrying.

While an alcoholic will become an unshaven, red-nosed stumblebum weaving through the streets in dirty clothes, a gambler will keep himself neat right to the day he is arrested for forging checks or embezzling funds. His certain conviction that someday he must win, actually the part of the neurosis which camouflages his real motives, makes him the most destructive of all addicts. Where an alcoholic spends \$10 or \$15 a day on drink, a gambler can plunge \$1,000 or \$2,000 in an afternoon and a life's savings in a day—and no one will be the wiser except his desperate wife and hungry children.

For this reason, most men come to Gamblers Anonymous meetings after they have hit bottom and are willing to try anything to get out.

"My low came with a jail sentence," says one GA member, graduate of an Ivy League university. "I embezzled money from my job to gamble, and I told myself that I would pay it back after my big win. I got caught in a surprise audit, but that's not when I went to jail. The judge set up a restitution committee, and I paid it a certain sum each week. But I still couldn't control my gambling."

"I wrote the committee a check for \$300 but used the money I should have deposited for gambling—and lost. When the judge found out I had given his committee a phony check, he sent me to Sing Sing. While in jail, I finally realized that I must be sick if I couldn't control the gambling urge."

"My low came," recalls another GA member, owner of a small toy factory, "when, at a time that I owed thousands to bookies, loan sharks, finance companies, and banks, the Government put in a huge claim for back taxes and social-security funds I lost on the horses. I broke down in front of my family. I let everything loose and told them about all my debts. My brother wanted to hit me, but my kid sister yelled, 'Can't you see he's sick?'

That was the first time I realized I was sick. After that I sought help from our local GA."

One of its first steps is to help the gambler get back on his feet financially. "Gamblers Anonymous helped me talk to the loan sharks, finance companies, and banks," one gambler recounted. "When they saw I wasn't running from them any more and that I really wanted to pay back what I owed, they all came to easier terms, even the corner bookie. That was my first help. The moral one was even greater. When you see guys worse off than you are, you realize that no situation is so bad that another bet won't make it worse."

After encouraging a new member to make a list of creditors and allotting time payments to each one, often just \$1 or \$2 a week, GA suggests that the gambler start a bank account. "After three months of saving, I have \$21 in my account," said a GA member. "Not much, I know, but I'm as proud of that \$21 as I would be of a million."

GA stoutly maintains that the only cured compulsive gambler is a dead one. For this reason, gamblers keep coming to meetings long after they have stopped betting. "I haven't gambled in two years," one East Coast member says, "but I still need to come to meetings. I get more determination than ever to keep clean when I see all the misery a new member is in. I know that it wouldn't take much for me to become him again. In turn, I talk to each of them, and they get hope from seeing that I've been off gambling for so long."

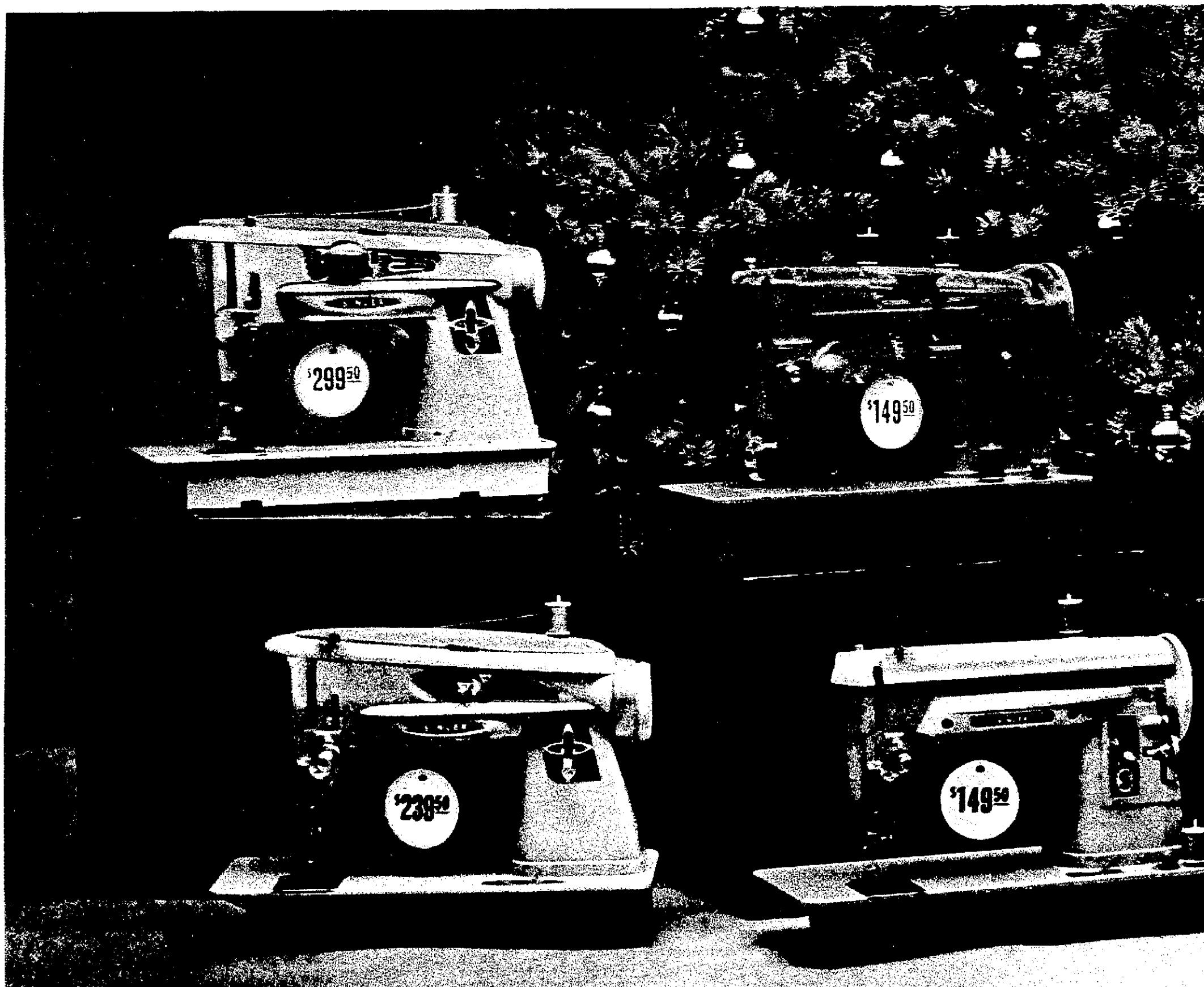
Gamblers Anonymous members sometimes have setbacks, but they are usually lighter than their old flings. "Take the case of a member last week," said a West Coast chapter leader. "He bet his monthly payment on his home with the bookies and lost \$65. But if he didn't belong to GA, that would have been just the beginning. Soon there would have been a loan on the house as he tried to win back his losses, and then complete disaster. Thanks to the moral support of other GA members, however, he stopped. Two years ago he would have ended on skid row. I know—I'm the man."

GA is trying to show that the compulsive gambler is not just a legal problem but a medical one, too—a problem worsening yearly as people find more leisure time and more money.

GA is working hard, and succeeding in proving that as bad as this problem is—it can be cured.

For further information about Gamblers Anonymous, address inquiries to P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

NOW! THE SINGER SHE WANTS IS PRICED



New SLANT-O-MATIC 500 Machine . . . newest version of the zigzag machine that outsews them all for straight and fancy stitching. Lets you create hundreds of decorative stitches. Just flip up the eye-level stitch chart—dial your choice and sew it automatically.

New SLANT-O-MATIC SPECIAL Machine . . . gives you many SLANT-O-MATIC features at a lower price. Exclusive Slant-Needle, drop-in front bobbin, automatic thread control for smoother stitching. Has FASHION* Discs for decorative stitches . . . practical zigzag sewing.

New STYLE-O-MATIC Machine . . . brings a multitude of deluxe zigzag features to a small price tag. Fancy stitching, hemming, button-sewing, over-casting, smooth straight stitching. Sturdy aluminum like most SINGER* machines — so it's 20 pounds lighter than most other machines.

SLANT-NEEDLE DELUXE Machine . . . the ultimate in straight-stitching machines. Has simplified threading, gear-motor drive so it won't slip or stall, and exclusive SINGER Slant-Needle so you can see better to sew. A zigzag attachment is available for decorative stitching.

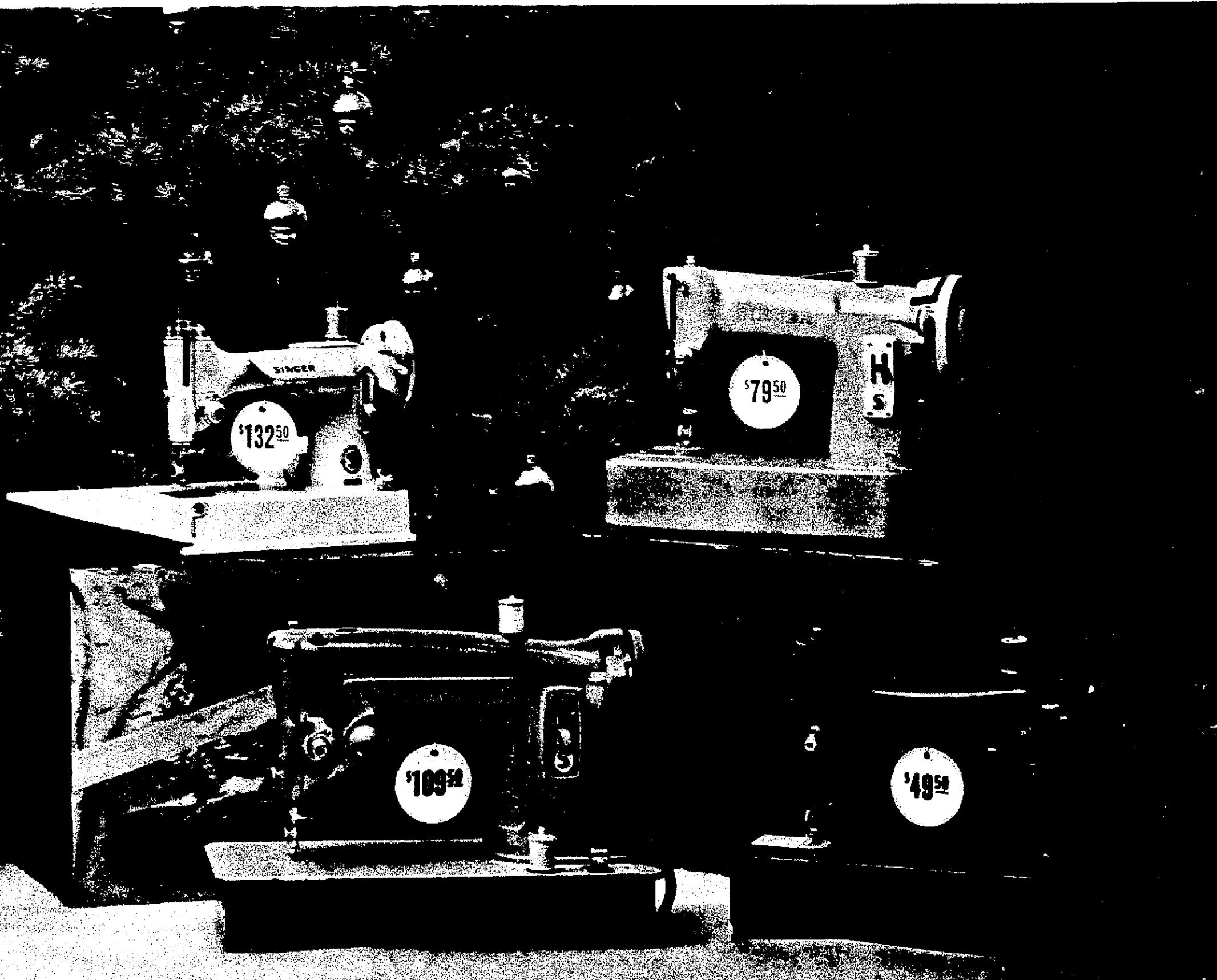
Widest choice of cabinets, portable cases, too. You can have your favorite SINGER machine in a fine furniture cabinet that leads a double life. Traditional or contemporary designs from \$47.50. Or, if space is your dilemma, pick up a trim portable case . . . from \$19.90.



FOR EASY GIVING

New zigzag machines from \$149⁵⁰

Straight-stitchers from \$49⁵⁰



New FEATHERWEIGHT® Portable...new streamlined edition of the world's most popular electric portable. Simple to run. Weighs only 11 pounds, yet does the job of a full-size SINGER machine. And it comes with a full set of attachments. Made-to-order for going away to school.

New STYLE-MATE® Machine...brand-new straight-stitching SINGER machine. Full range forward and reverse, foolproof threading, drop-in front bobbin. Zigzag attachment available for decorative stitching. Does heavy-duty sewing, yet handles delicate dimity with gentle precision.

"YOUNG BUDGET" Machine...designed especially for young homemakers. Does beautiful straight stitching...even over pins. Backstitches. Simplified threading. Top round bobbin. Throat plate guide so even beginners can sew straighter seams. (And husbands like its tiny tariff!)

SPARTAN® Machine...rugged, dependable machine—economy-priced! Perfect straight stitching. Sews over pins, back-tacks. Has drop-in bobbin, numbered tension, calibrated stitch-length control. And it's built by SINGER for years of trouble-free sewing.

Machines priced as illustrated...ready to sew. And so you can see them at your convenience. SINGER SEWING CENTERS are open evenings 'till Christmas—Monday nights especially for men.

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. *A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.



**NOW!
RELIEF FROM ALL 5
ACID CAUSED
STOMACH TROUBLES
*in seconds!***



**Upset Stomach
Heartburn
Gas Pains
Nervous Stomach
Acid Indigestion**



Whether tension-caused or due to overindulgence in food or drink, Phillips' brings relief from all five stomach troubles — *in seconds!* For the cause of all these stomach troubles is excess acidity. And scientific tests show Phillips' starts to neutralize excess acids in seconds! Yet stomach and lower intestinal walls remain completely free to do their digestive work. There's no digestive interference.

So when the fast pace of living gives you one of these stomach troubles, take Phillips'. You'll feel fine in practically no time!

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR OR
MINT-FLAVORED

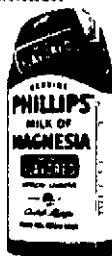


PHOTO CREDITS

Page 2 Wide World.
Page 6 Tore Johnson, Pix; Birnback;
Museum of Modern Art, New York.
Pages 12, 13 Pictorial Parade.

**STATE SUPERVISED
LOANS BY
MAIL**



Borrow \$50 to \$600 entirely by mail. All loans supervised and regulated by the State of Colorado Department of Banking. Your assurance of the highest standards of business ethics. Confidential. No agent calls. 2 years to repay. We will mail free loan application upon receipt of coupon.

WORLD FINANCE CO. 

Dept. 1131-X
620 Symes Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Age _____

NEWS-AD REPRINTED BY PERMISSION

UNTIL 1957, J. (for Jean) Paul Getty was virtually unknown to the American public. Then a national magazine published an article which revealed that the Minneapolis-born oil man was a full-fledged billionaire, the richest of all Americans—and quite probably the richest man in the world.

Since then, the 69-year-old tycoon has become the subject—and the target—of countless myths, legends, and rumors. For no good reason, some people have characterized him as cold, unapproachable, self-centered, devoid of emotion, and a martinet to associates and employees.

Now I have known J. Paul Getty for several years. I have collaborated with him on a book and nearly a score of articles. And I have gotten to know a number of his friends, business associates, employees, and members of his family.

What, then, is he really like—this oil magnate—whose personal holdings are estimated to be worth as much as 10 billion dollars?

First of all, he is honest, frank, and straightforward—and he expects those around him to be the same.

Unlike many successful businessmen who like to pretend they are infallible, Getty unhesitatingly admits he has made several blunders which cost him millions.

He's no less willing to admit that he has made mistakes in his private life. The tall, husky billionaire—he stands 5'11" and weighs 180—has been married five times. All five unions ended in divorce—and he assumes the blame for these matrimonial failures.

The World's Richest Man has never forgotten his wildcatting days, and he talks of them—and his childhood and youth—quite often.

His father, George Franklin Getty, was a self-made man who became a successful attorney in Minneapolis, then went on to become a millionaire in the oil business.

When 22-year-old Paul finished at Oxford in 1914, his father gave him a \$100-a-month allowance and a year to make good on his own. Paul began wildcatting, struck oil, and by the end of 1916 had made the first of his innumerable millions.

By 1930, young Getty was worth several millions. He began buying stocks, and to the consternation of all in the oil business, launched a campaign for control of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company—one of the industry's giants.

Today he owns or controls not only Tidewater, the Getty Oil Company, and Skelly Oil Company, but also a host of other companies on five continents. His holdings include vast oil fields, refineries, a huge fleet of supertankers, pipelines, factories, hotels, and myriad other enterprises.

ALTHOUGH he has always been dedicated to his first love, business, Getty is nonetheless a man of great sensitivity. His collections of paintings, sculpture, tapestries, antique furniture, carpets, antique silver, and rare books are worth countless millions. His "Ranch House" in Santa Monica, Calif., and Sutton Place—the English manor he purchased in 1959 from the Duke of Sutherland and where he now spends much of his time—are considered by architects and decorators to be among the most beautiful private residences in the world.

The red-haired, energetic billionaire attends operas, concerts, and plays regularly. He reads everything: newspapers, magazines, technical manuals and books, works on art and history, contemporary fiction and nonfiction, and the classics. He is fluent in five languages.

Although he has been a multimillionaire for more than 40 years, J. Paul Getty has retained many simple—even homely—tastes. He balks at employing exclusive tailors to make his clothes, dressing well but inexpensively; he'll shop carefully before buying half-a-dozen shirts or a dozen pairs of socks. (Like Harry S. Truman, he prefers to wash his own socks and often does, laundering them in his magnificent green-and-yellow onyx bathroom before he goes to bed!)

When he dines out alone, he goes to medium-priced res-

Meet the World's



Jean Paul Getty is the poor little rich boy who grew to be

Richest Man

*Eccentric, irascible, miserly—
J. Paul Getty has been
described as all of these;
here's what he's really like*

By BELA VON BLOCK

taurants. Yet he spent thousands of dollars on a house-warming party he gave at Sutton Place last year.

More than 3,000 guests attended—including several hundred gate crashers. They were given all they could hold of the finest caviar, lobster, giant strawberries, vintage champagne, and cognac. The dancing and other festivities went on until long after dawn.

As for his own eating habits, they are as American as his heritage—which stems from Irish and Scots forebears who settled in America during colonial days and for one of whom, James Getty, the city of Gettysburg, Pa., was named. He'll take plain steaks, chops, and roasts in preference to



richer—but still washes out his socks. lives frugally.

more exotic dishes any day—his favorites being roast duck or grilled fresh-water trout. His preference in desserts is ice cream drowned in black walnut syrup—something he has loved ever since he was a child.

The World's Richest Man does not smoke, and he drinks sparingly. A staunch physical-culture enthusiast, he lifts weights regularly, goes for long walks, and swims a great deal. Virile and vigorous, he has an almost full head of hair; he looks and acts years younger than his age—and he can outwork and outplay the average man half his age.

A little-known facet of the billionaire's personality is his love for animals. In his boyhood, his first pet and constant companion was a dog, "Jip." In the diary he kept—and which he has preserved—young Paul often recorded the adventures he and Jip shared.

Getty still loves dogs. He has five big Alsatians and a tiny Norwich terrier at Sutton Place. He feeds and exercises the dogs personally, and they are devoted to him.

MUCH HAS been said—or rather, rumored—about Paul Getty's frugality. Some gossips have gone so far as to charge that he is a pinch-penny.

I'll agree that Getty is frugal—when it comes to spending money on himself. But there his frugality ends. He gave the Los Angeles County Museum a million dollars' worth of art all at once, and he donated Malibu Beach property worth several millions to the State of California for use as a public park. He derived no tax advantage from these gifts.

Getty's fabulous Ranch House in Santa Monica—filled with art treasures worth a dozen fortunes—has been turned into a museum that is open to the public. He contributes generously to many other charities. His share of the proceeds from the many articles I have written with him are turned over to the Salvation Army, which has received several thousand dollars in this way.

Paul Getty helps support many old friends and acquaintances who are unable to work because of age, illness, or disability. When someone he knows dies leaving dependents and no insurance, he quickly sees to it that the survivors do not remain in want.

Expatriate American millionaire Melville "Jack" Forrester, who lives in Paris and is one of Getty's closest friends, is the billionaire's most frequent instrument for distributing financial help to those Paul Getty feels may need it.

"Lord only knows how much money Paul has given me to pass out over the years," Forrester says. "It has been plenty, though. He's a funny guy—he doesn't want people to know the money is coming from him."

The billionaire has four sons by various wives—a fifth and youngest son, Timmy, died in 1958. All four boys went into the "family" business, starting at the bottom as attendants in Getty-owned filling stations—and all four worked themselves up to executive positions in their father's firms.

Two years ago, the youngest of the four, Gordon—then 28—announced that he wanted to strike out on his own as a composer of serious music. Paul Getty raised no objections. In fact, he was quite proud of his son.

"It's good to know that my sons have the courage of their convictions. I want them to do what they think has the most real and lasting value in life," he says. And, again, he means what he says.

J. PAUL GETTY's sons all call him "Father," and it's evident that they have deep affection as well as respect for him. Something of this feeling can also be found among Getty's associates and employees. Many have been with him since the 1920s. They are devoted to Getty, to whom they usually refer by his initials, "J. P. G."

Getty is a tough employer who demands the utmost from those who work with him, but they know that no matter how hard they work, J. P. G. always works harder and longer hours. His drilling crews know that he is likely to turn up any time at one of the oil fields, wearing work clothes, to pitch in on the drilling rig.

"He's still one of the best supers in the business," one veteran driller told me. "I guess he knows as much about drilling as anyone."

Paul Getty is also a fair and considerate employer. He seldom fails to say "please" or "thank you," and when he's wrong, he'll admit it. Like all bosses, he occasionally gets grumpy or unreasonable—but he always apologizes afterwards, and his apologies are sincere.

There isn't much employee turnover in the Getty companies, and they have been singularly free of labor strife.

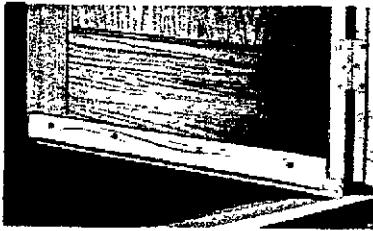
Although he has a fantastic memory for business details, occasionally the billionaire will get his appointments mixed up. It's not unknown for three or four people to arrive at Sutton Place for, say, 3 o'clock appointments. Naturally, some are forced to wait an hour or two before they can see him.

On the other hand, Getty is a stickler for punctuality in others. "When I say come at 2 p. m., I mean just that—not five minutes to 2 or five minutes after 2," he has growled at me more than once!

This, then, is the J. Paul Getty I have known for many years. He's certainly far from the image that has been painted of him by some.

As far as I'm concerned, Getty could have 10 dollars—or 10 billion dollars—and it wouldn't change my opinion of him a whit. For my money, he's one of the most intelligent, most fascinating—and certainly one of the nicest—human beings I've ever met.

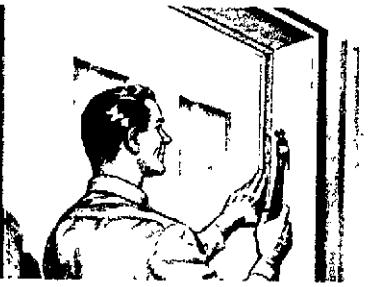
STOPS DOOR DRAFTS
WIND.. RAIN.. SNOW



NEW MORTEX
AUTOMATIC DOOR BOTTOM

No skill required. Installs in just minutes. All-wood. Can be stained or painted to perfectly match door finish. Down snugly when door closed. Raises automatically when door opened to clear floor rugs. Noiseless, trouble-free. Use on outside or inside doors. Completely packaged with screws, accessories and instructions.

ONLY
\$2.98



FOR DRAFTY DOORS
MORTEX
WEATHERPROOF DOORSTRIP

Most economical vinyl foam weather-strip. Stops wind, rain, sleet, snow. Seals heat in—cold out. Can be installed in minutes. Made of vinyl foam permanently bonded to clear Ponderosa Pine. You get two 7-ft lghths., one 3-ft lghth., simple instructions—even the nails to do the job.

\$1.89

1ST CHOICE FOR
3RD TEETH

Your "Third Teeth"—meaning dentures, of course—won't rock, slip or embarrass when you powder them with PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. PERMA-GRIP really "rivets" plates in place. Now in handy squeeze bottle for puff-on, waste-free application.

PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

—also makers of PRO Denture Brushes

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
SAFETY ORGANIZATION



Plagued Day And
Night with Bladder
Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

taurants. Yet he spent thousands of dollars on a house-warming party he gave at Sutton Place last year.

More than 3,000 guests attended—including several hundred gate crashers. They were given all they could hold of the finest caviar, lobster, giant strawberries, vintage champagne, and cognac. The dancing and other festivities went on until long after dawn.

As for his own eating habits, they are as American as his heritage—which stems from Irish and Scots forebears who settled in America during colonial days and for one of whom, James Getty, the city of Gettysburg, Pa., was named. He'll take plain steaks, chops, and roasts in preference to



richer—but still washes out his socks, lives frugally.

more exotic dishes any day—his favorites being roast duck or grilled fresh-water trout. His preference in desserts is ice cream drowned in black walnut syrup—something he has loved ever since he was a child.

The World's Richest Man does not smoke, and he drinks sparingly. A staunch physical-culture enthusiast, he lifts weights regularly, goes for long walks, and swims a great deal. Virile and vigorous, he has an almost full head of hair; he looks and acts years younger than his age—and he can outwork and outplay the average man half his age.

A little-known facet of the billionaire's personality is his love for animals. In his boyhood, his first pet and constant companion was a dog, "Jip." In the diary he kept—and which he has preserved—young Paul often recorded the adventures he and Jip shared.

Getty still loves dogs. He has five big Alsatians and a tiny Norwich terrier at Sutton Place. He feeds and exercises the dogs personally, and they are devoted to him.

MUCH HAS been said—or rather, rumored—about Paul Getty's frugality. Some gossips have gone so far as to charge that he is a pinch-penny.

I'll agree that Getty is frugal—when it comes to spending money on himself. But there his frugality ends. He gave the Los Angeles County Museum a million dollars' worth of art all at once, and he donated Malibu Beach property worth several millions to the State of California for use as a public park. He derived no tax advantage from these gifts.

Getty's fabulous Ranch House in Santa Monica—filled with art treasures worth a dozen fortunes—has been turned into a museum that is open to the public. He contributes generously to many other charities. His share of the proceeds from the many articles I have written with him are turned over to the Salvation Army, which has received several thousand dollars in this way.

Paul Getty helps support many old friends and acquaintances who are unable to work because of age, illness, or disability. When someone he knows dies leaving dependents and no insurance, he quickly sees to it that the survivors do not remain in want.

Expatriate American millionaire Melville "Jack" Forrester, who lives in Paris and is one of Getty's closest friends, is the billionaire's most frequent instrument for distributing financial help to those Paul Getty feels may need it.

"Lord only knows how much money Paul has given me to pass out over the years," Forrester says. "It has been plenty, though. He's a funny guy—he doesn't want people to know the money is coming from him."

The billionaire has four sons by various wives—a fifth and youngest son, Timmy, died in 1958. All four boys went into the "family" business, starting at the bottom as attendants in Getty-owned filling stations—and all four worked themselves up to executive positions in their father's firms.

Two years ago, the youngest of the four, Gordon—then 28—announced that he wanted to strike out on his own as a composer of serious music. Paul Getty raised no objections. In fact, he was quite proud of his son.

"It's good to know that my sons have the courage of their convictions. I want them to do what they think has the most real and lasting value in life," he says. And, again, he means what he says.

J. PAUL GETTY's sons all call him "Father," and it's evident that they have deep affection as well as respect for him. Something of this feeling can also be found among Getty's associates and employees. Many have been with him since the 1920s. They are devoted to Getty, to whom they usually refer by his initials, "J. P. G."

Getty is a tough employer who demands the utmost from those who work with him, but they know that no matter how hard they work, J. P. G. always works harder and longer hours. His drilling crews know that he is likely to turn up any time at one of the oil fields, wearing work clothes, to pitch in on the drilling rig.

"He's still one of the best supers in the business," one veteran driller told me. "I guess he knows as much about drilling as anyone."

Paul Getty is also a fair and considerate employer. He seldom fails to say "please" or "thank you," and when he's wrong, he'll admit it. Like all bosses, he occasionally gets grumpy or unreasonable—but he always apologizes afterwards, and his apologies are sincere.

There isn't much employee turnover in the Getty companies, and they have been singularly free of labor strife.

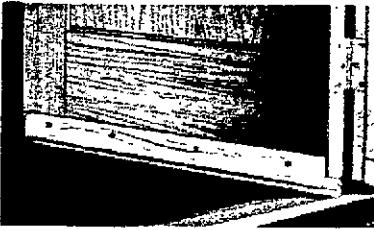
Although he has a fantastic memory for business details, occasionally the billionaire will get his appointments mixed up. It's not unknown for three or four people to arrive at Sutton Place for, say, 3 o'clock appointments. Naturally, some are forced to wait an hour or two before they can see him.

On the other hand, Getty is a stickler for punctuality in others. "When I say come at 2 p. m., I mean just that—not five minutes to 2 or five minutes after 2," he has growled at me more than once!

This, then, is the J. Paul Getty I have known for many years. He's certainly far from the image that has been painted of him by some.

As far as I'm concerned, Getty could have 10 dollars—or 10 billion dollars—and it wouldn't change my opinion of him a whit. For my money, he's one of the most intelligent, most fascinating—and certainly one of the nicest—human beings I've ever met.

STOPS DOOR DRAFTS
WIND.. RAIN.. SNOW

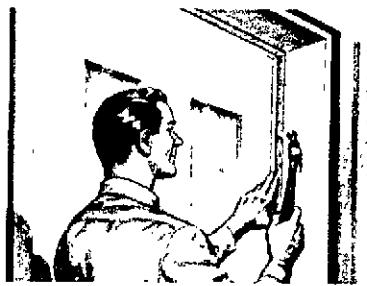


NEW Model

AUTOMATIC DOOR BOTTOM

No skill required. Installs in just minutes. All-wood. Can be stained or painted to perfectly match door finish. Down snugly when door closed. Raises automatically when door opened to clear floor rugs. Noiseless, trouble-free. Use on outside or inside doors. Completely packaged with screws, accessories and instructions.

ONLY
\$2.98



FOR DRAFTY DOORS

MORTEX

WEATHERPROOF DOORSTRIP

Most economical vinyl foam weather-strip. Stops wind, rain, sleet, snow. Seals heat in—cold out. Can be installed in minutes. Made of vinyl foam permanently bonded to clear Ponderosa Pine. You get two 7-ft lghths., one 3-ft lghth., simple instructions—even the nails to do the job.

\$1.89

1ST CHOICE FOR 3RD TEETH

Your "Third Teeth"—meaning dentures, of course—won't rock, slip or embarrass when you powder them with PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. PERMA-GRIP really "rivets" plates in place. Now in handy squeeze bottle for pull-on, waste-free application. PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass. —also makers of PRO Denture Brushes



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
SAFETY ORGANIZATION

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

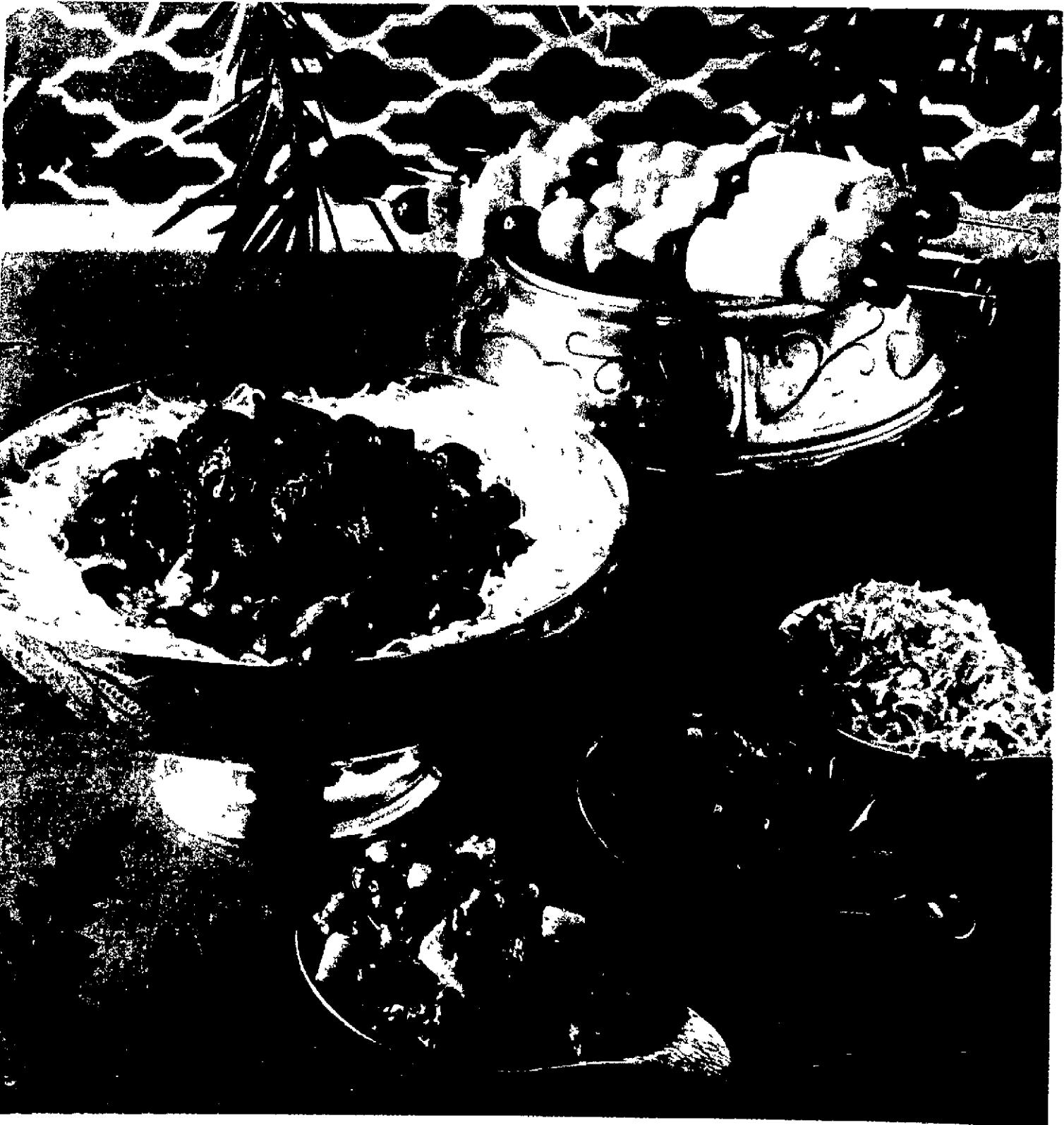
Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

ON THE ROMANTIC ROAD TO

Exotic Food

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



Lamb and Coconut Curry

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. cubes
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons curry powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken bouillon (use 2 chicken bouillon cubes and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water)
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup maraschino cherry syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flaked coconut
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup golden raisins
8 oz. fine noodles, cooked according to pkg. directions

1. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add lamb and onion and cook over medium heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Remove meat and onion with a slotted spoon and set aside.

2. Add to the skillet a mixture of the next four ingredients and blend well; allow mixture to bubble. Remove from heat. Add bouillon, cherry syrup, and lemon juice gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.

3. Return meat and onion to the skillet; stir in coconut and raisins. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 40 min., or until meat is tender.

4. Serve in a bowl with cooked noodles. Garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired (see photo). Accompany with small bowls of *Maraschino Cherry Chutney*, chopped mint leaves, and *toasted coconut*.

4 servings

Maraschino Cherry Chutney

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup quartered maraschino cherries (about 30 cherries)
1 12-oz. pkg. frozen peach slices, thawed, drained, and cut in pieces
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon finely chopped preserved ginger
2 tablespoons honey

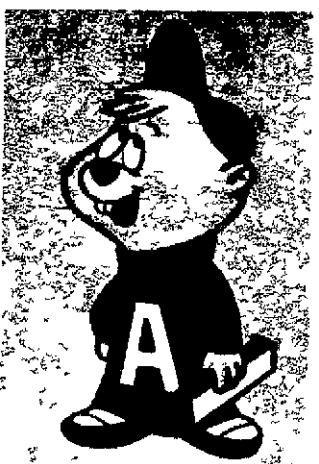
Mix all ingredients in a small saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 8 min., stirring occasionally. Cool. Serve as a curry accompaniment. About 3 cups chutney

Fruit Kabobs

On 9-in. skewers alternately arrange maraschino cherries, banana quarters, pineapple chunks, and any other desired fruit (see photo). Brush kabobs with a mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 2 tablespoons honey, and 1 tablespoon lime juice, which has been cooked for 3 min. over low heat. Set kabobs under broiler 3 to 4 in. from source of heat for 3 to 5 min., or until a glaze is formed, turn and brush fruits with honey mixture during broiling.

(Continued on page 16)

This well-seasoned lamb dish and its interesting accompaniments are very special for curry lovers



The Danny Thomas Show
9 00-9 30 Mon. ★CBS

The Bugs Bunny Show
7 30-8:00 Tues. ★ABC

Mrs. G. Goes To College
9:30-10:00 Wed. ★CBS

Hennesey
10:00-10:30 Mon. ★CBS

The Alvin Show
7:30-8:00 Wed. ★CBS

The Andy Griffith Show
9 30-10:00 Mon. ★CBS

Meet the sponsor behind the sponsors...

A unique sponsor indeed.

Not a store, not just a manufacturer more than just another corporation. It's the people of *General Foods* who are the sponsor. Extra-caring people who combine many different and many special talents to bring you products of unusual goodness, unusual convenience.

These are growers and pickers, nutrition scientists and packers, taste-testers

and recipe experts — everyone of them working with one idea: Every product that carries our *General Foods* seal must be most delicious, nourishing, and convenient—for you and your family.

That's why there is more in store for you in every package that carries this seal. You will see it on all the fine products below which bring you the fine television shows mentioned above.



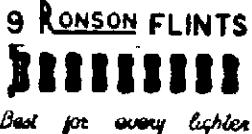
Other fine products of **GENERAL FOODS** are:

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS • GOOD SEASONS SALAD DRESSING MIXES • MINUTE RICE • YUBAN COFFEES • BAKER'S COCONUT • LOG CABIN SYRUP • SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES • GAINES DOG FOOD • BAKER'S CHOCOLATE AND COCOA • CERTO AND SURE JELL PECTINS • CALUMET BAKING POWDER • LA FRANCE BLUING • SATINA IRONING AID • POSTUM CEREAL BEVERAGE • D ZERTA DIETARY DESSERTS • MINUTE TAPIOCA • DREAM WHIP DESSERT TOPPING MIX • TUFFY PLASTIC MESH BALL • MINUTE POTATOES • KERNEL FRESH SALTED NUTS

Ronsonol and
Ronson Flints
make any
lighter work
better



lights faster, burns cleaner,
lasts longer, can't spill



king-size for extra lights

Drive Safely

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD
PSORIASIS

As hundreds of thousands of users have learned, Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil doesn't stain clothing or bed linens. Offered on two weeks' satisfaction or money refunded basis. Many years of successful results.

My thanks to

SIROIL

NEW! For greater daytime comfort use SIR-O-LENE Skin Softener between night-time Siroil applications. Sir-O-Lene is also ideal for dry and itchy skin.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Write today for new FREE booklet.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.

Dept. FW-94 Santa Monica, Calif.

Please send me your new FREE booklet on PSORIASIS.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Please Print

Ronsonol and
Ronson Flints
make any
lighter work
better



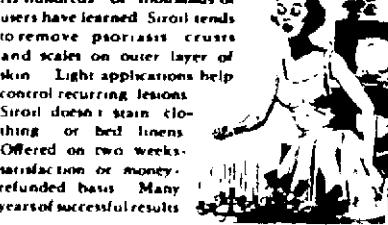
lights faster, burns cleaner,
lasts longer, can't spill



king-size for extra lights

Drive Safely

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD PSORIASIS



My thanks to

SIROL



Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot
RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS
with New NP-27 Treatment
AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics



ORAFIX®
holds dentures fast...all day!
Use Ora Denture Cleanser, tool

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuralgia pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million cans used. Proof of wonderful results.

When
BACKACHE
Makes
Your Life Miserable...

Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief often means an active life with freedom from pain.

INSIST ON DeWitt's Pills

The life you save may
be your own.

States of the Union Puzzle Solution



Cookbook

(Continued from page 14)

Chutney Omelet

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

6 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup dry cottage cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped green
pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped chutney

1. Beat the milk, salt, and pepper into the eggs. Heat butter in a heavy 10-in. skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat.
2. As edges of omelet begin to thicken, draw cooked portions toward center with spoon or fork to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom of skillet; tilt skillet as necessary. Do not stir.
3. When eggs are thickened but surface is still moist, spoon a mixture of the remaining ingredients onto center of the omelet.
4. Bring both sides of the omelet up over mixture, overlapping slightly. Carefully lift onto a warm platter. Garnish with tomato wedges and sprigs of parsley. 4 servings

Caribbean Bananas

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 15 MIN.

4 medium-sized bananas, yellow with
green tips
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Few grains salt
1/2 cup whipping cream

1. Peel bananas and cut lengthwise into halves. Arrange one-half of bananas, cut sides up, in a shallow baking dish.
2. Beat the next six ingredients together until creamy.
3. Spread one-half of the cheese mixture over bananas. Top with remaining banana halves and spread with remaining cheese mixture. Pour cream over bananas.
4. Bake at 375°F 15 min., or until bananas are just tender. Serve warm. 4 servings

Rupees

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1. Cream butter until softened; add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the molasses.
2. Blend remaining ingredients together; add in fourths to creamed mixture, beating until blended after each addition.
3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.
4. Bake at 350°F for about 10 min., or until delicately browned. Remove cookie sheets to cooling racks and let cool about 2 min. before transferring cookies to racks.

About 4 doz. cookies

Herbed Soup

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

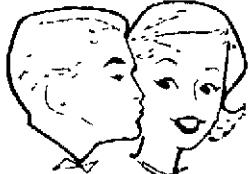
TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO HEAT: ABOUT 10 MIN.

1 can chicken gumbo soup
1 can cream of vegetable soup
2 soup cans water
1/4 teaspoon ground fennel
1/4 teaspoon crushed basil
Few grains ground ginger
1/2 cup thick sour cream
1/2 cup mashed ripe avocado
1/8 teaspoon ground coriander

1. Blend first six ingredients together in a saucepan. Simmer, covered, about 10 min.
2. Meanwhile, blend together the remaining ingredients; beat until creamy and smooth.
3. To serve, top each serving of soup with a dollop of the avocado mixture. Or, if desired, serve with garlic-buttered croutons coated with Parmesan cheese.

About 6 servings

Here's a "Kiss That Cook, Love That Cook" Cookbook of Dishes
That Have Won International Acclaim



No matter how many other cookbooks you now own, you'll turn often to this superb collection of rich and subtly flavored foods. Reflecting the genius of world-famous chefs, these dishes will light up every important occasion. For a treasury of culinary masterpieces, get

THE GOURMET FOODS COOKBOOK*

YOURS FOR ONLY 50¢ EACH POSTPAID

TO: FAMILY WEEKLY BOOKS
153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Enclosed find \$____ for which please send me postpaid____ copies of "The Gourmet Foods Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Name _____

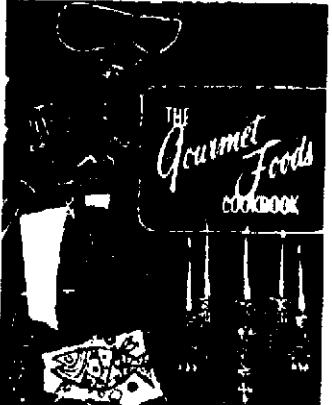
Address _____

City & State _____

(Print or Write Legibly)

*Repeat Offer

152 delicious recipes for the gourmet . . .





Even this much
extra carbon can
waste 1 gallon in 10

Carbon costs you money. A tiny bit extra on a vital engine part can waste a tenth of the gasoline you buy, cost you 50 cents or more every time you fill up. Why is this so?

Carbon hurts your engine. It increases roughness. Fouls spark plugs. Runs up repair bills.

Gulf gasolines control carbon. Gulf's super refining process refines out dirty-burning, deposit-forming elements.

Result: cleaner-burning performance, faster pick-up, fewer repairs. Just try Gulf. You'll like the driving. You'll like the *saving*, too.



There's a NEW Handy Andy just for you!

For you who like the miracle of a fast, easy, fresh-smelling all-purpose cleaner... nothing outcleans NEW GOLDEN HANDY ANDY!



And now... for you who like the power and ease of Handy Andy plus the clean smell of ammonia
... NEW WHITE HANDY ANDY WITH AMMONIA!

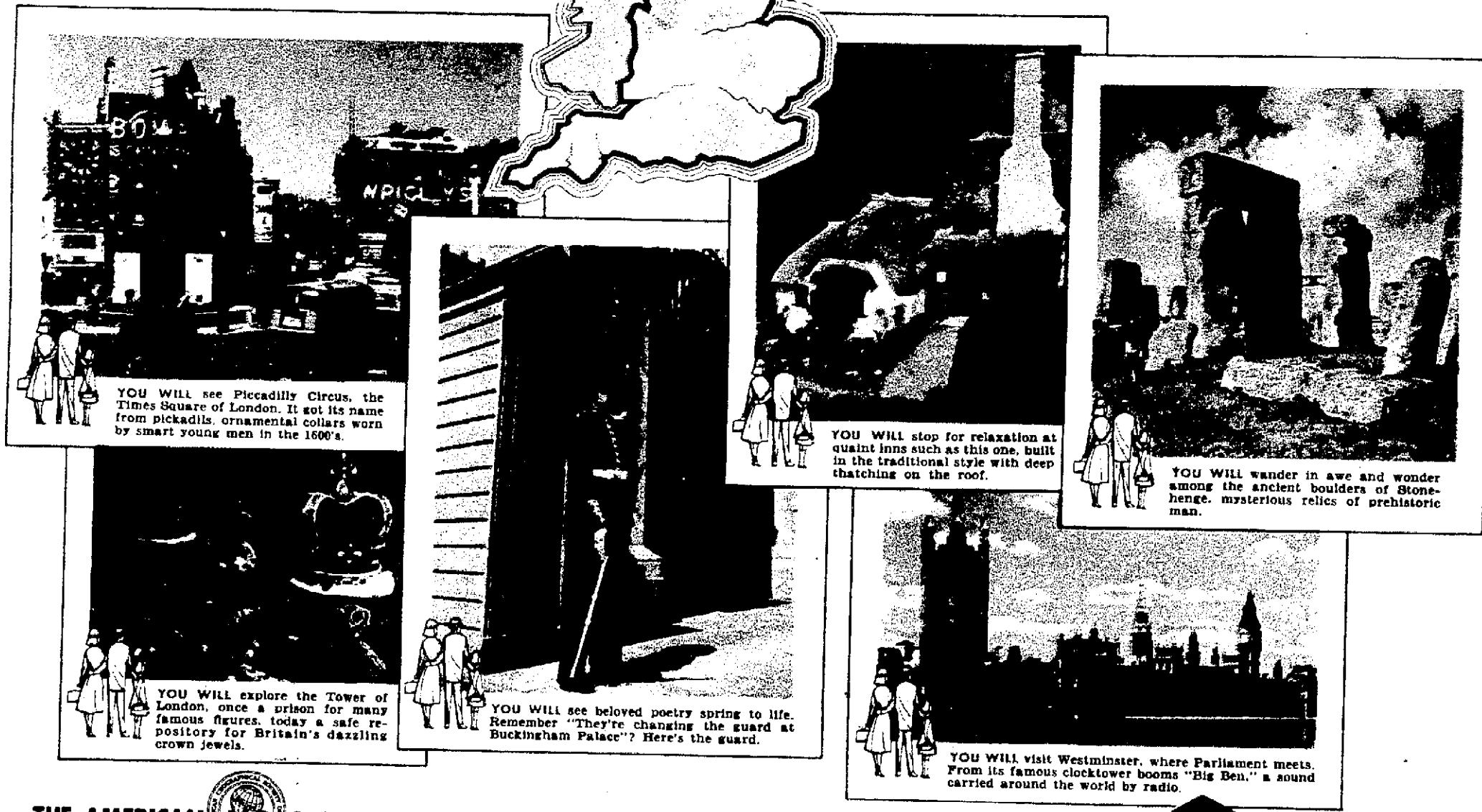
The tough, fast, all-purpose cleaner now comes in 2 new easy-does-it formulas that gobble up dirt in seconds

Whichever you pick, new golden Handy Andy, or new white Handy Andy with ammonia, nothing—no, nothing—outcleans Handy Andy! If you like a fresh, outdoorsy smell when you clean, new *golden* Handy Andy is the cleaner for you. Or if you prefer the clean smell of ammonia, use new *white*

Handy Andy. Gives you all the speed and ease of a miracle cleaner *plus* the clean smell of ammonia. Handy Andy gobbles up the dirt everywhere—in and around your house. No matter how you like to clean, there's a Handy Andy just for you—new *golden*, or new *white* with ammonia!

Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees satisfaction or your full purchase price refunded.

Imagine "Touring" ENGLAND for only 10¢



THE AMERICAN  GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY invites you to accept this exciting "tour" of ENGLAND...plus a FULL-COLOR WALL MAP OF THE WORLD...a Combined \$3.00 Value for only 10¢...to introduce you to the Around the World Program

YES, just one dime takes you on a "magic carpet" tour of Merrie England. Without stirring from your home you can explore every nook and cranny of this storied island. You will see the thatch-roofed cottage of Shakespeare's bride, Anne Hathaway . . . the White Cliffs of Dover . . . "the original round table of King Arthur," a circle of thick oak 17 feet across . . . the strange, ancient monuments of Stonehenge. You will ride a double-decker bus through Piccadilly Circus, the Times Square of London . . . visit the bell foundry where our own Liberty Bell was cast . . . and rest in the shade of the

greenwood trees of Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest. You will get to know more about England than many tourists who actually visit there in person!

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY makes this generous offer to acquaint you with a new kind of home education hobby—an exciting way for young and old to learn about the people and lands of our wonderful world.

How You "Visit" a Different Land Each Month
Each month you receive a set of full-color photographs and an informative illustrated guide-

book album with spaces for mounting the prints. By means of these prints and albums, prepared under the guidance of American Geographical Society experts, you and your family "visit" a different country every month. You go sightseeing in strange cities. In quaint little villages you observe native costumes, customs, and crafts. An expert on the region spins stories of great battles, national heroes, ancient legends. You pore over maps showing principal cities, rivers, mountains.

Helps Children in Later Life, Too!

Here is an educational hobby for the whole family. It will give your children a tremendous advantage not only in school but in later life, in a world where other countries are only hours away by air. And you, yourself, will find this an enjoyable way of planning trips—or re-living them.

Just Mail Coupon With Only Ten Cents

To acquaint yourself with this new project, accept the offer described here. With your introductory package for only 10¢ will come the current Album set with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping. If you are delighted and continue on your "trip around the world," you pay only \$1 for each monthly tour thereafter. And you may cancel at any time. Mail Coupon NOW.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S
Around the World Program,
Dept. 1-FWA-X, Garden City, N. Y.

American Geographical Society's Around the World Program Dept. 1-FWA-X, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative "guidebook album" on England, (2) twenty-five beautiful full-color reproductions to mount in the album, and (3) the giant 3½ ft. wide full-color Map of the World. Also send me the current Album set with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping.

After examining this package, I will decide whether or not I wish to continue. If not, I will simply let you know. If I do continue, you will send me a new Around the World album complete with a set of color prints each month for only \$1 plus shipping. As I collect my albums you will send me FREE a handsome pull-drawer library case in which to store them. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

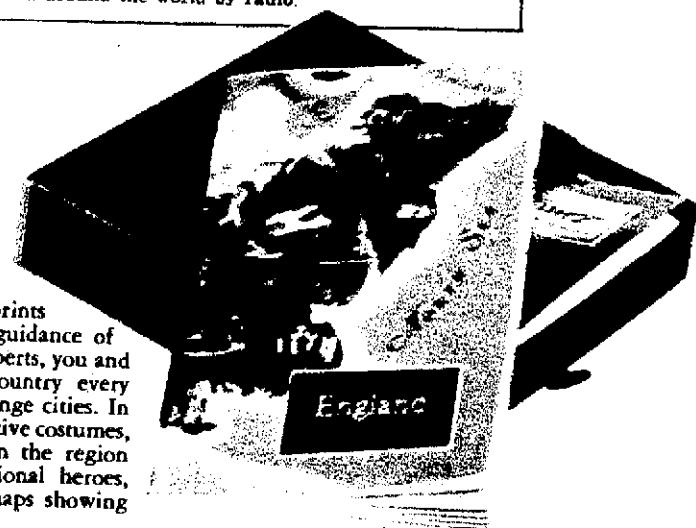
Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City Zone

State (Offer Good in Continental U.S.A. Only)

30-W30D



YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY 10¢

(TOTAL VALUE \$3.00)

- 1 25 breathtaking FULL COLOR prints of England's most fascinating sights.
- 1 Authoritative album on England in which to mount pictures, plus informative text on England's history, customs, arts, legends, geography, etc.
- 1 Giant MAP OF THE WORLD in beautiful color, prepared by leading geographical experts. Opens to 3½ feet wide! A magnificent wall decoration. Retail value \$2.00.



In addition, if you decide to continue, you will receive *Free* a beautiful pull-drawer library case, large enough to hold a number of albums.